

—INDIAN—



... building on a new image

—1980—

1980 INDIAN

"Jenny"
To a guy I
met some time ago,
and have had the
pleasure of meeting with
had some problems but that's
do breaks huh? Thanks a lot for
everything! Love Theresa
"81"

Remember
Have me tender and
almost broke my me
Donald's glass over
it. It wasn't worth
it so me huh.
Jenny
- Jenny -

- Jenny -
To a great person
who met last year
in food and haven't
forgot. Well thanks
for being a friend and
good luck
Friends "81"
Jenny

To a girl I have known for a long time ever since 2nd grade
we have had a lot of good times in the past, especially in
grade school, remember in 6th grade with Angie &
we had a good time then. Remember all the good
times we had at Sharon & Davids. Nope we
can go out this summer, lets keep in touch this
summer. Have a happy summer. Nope you
~~met~~ meet that special guy and have a great future.

Friends Always

Sina Sanderson

"81"

(bob + jenny)

profess,
baquet
assistant.
your
Jenny

To a very sweet young lady
who is depend on to come
through in class when I don't
do my work. You're fun to
do with. Truly From a Friend
C.C. 3.3.81

- Jenny -
To a very great
friend I think has
a wonderful person-
ality. Please don't
ever change. I hope
we have more class
together. Thank
you for every-
thing you do.

81

Trinidad
Glenway
Theresa
OPC

- Jerry -
To a very sweet friend that I've
known ever since we was "little"
girls. The 1st grade, I believe. We had a
lot of good times in grade school,
especially when we went to "Daddy 500."
I'll never forget what happen at my
dumber party, ya know what I'm
talking about. Well we've made up
this far and I know for a fact that
we can finish next year. So you stay
sweet as ever for this max in your life.
I will always remember you. Stay Sweet!
Hope to see ya around this summer
Be Good
Take Care
Love & Friends "81"
Always
Connie



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Left: A stack of boxes in the hall offers Dwight Sawyer and Paul Turner a place to stop and talk. Below: The new addition allows room for many new classrooms.



NEW BUILDING

After years of detours and literally millions of dollars, the new addition to the building was completed. A new music department provided a much needed band room and a larger choral room. The new auditorium gave the students a modern stage and teachers a large area that could be partitioned off into four separate rooms.

Overstuffed halls became a thing of the past as new wide halls provided different routes to classes. For the first time in years there were enough lockers to go around without sharing.

Also included in the addition were the

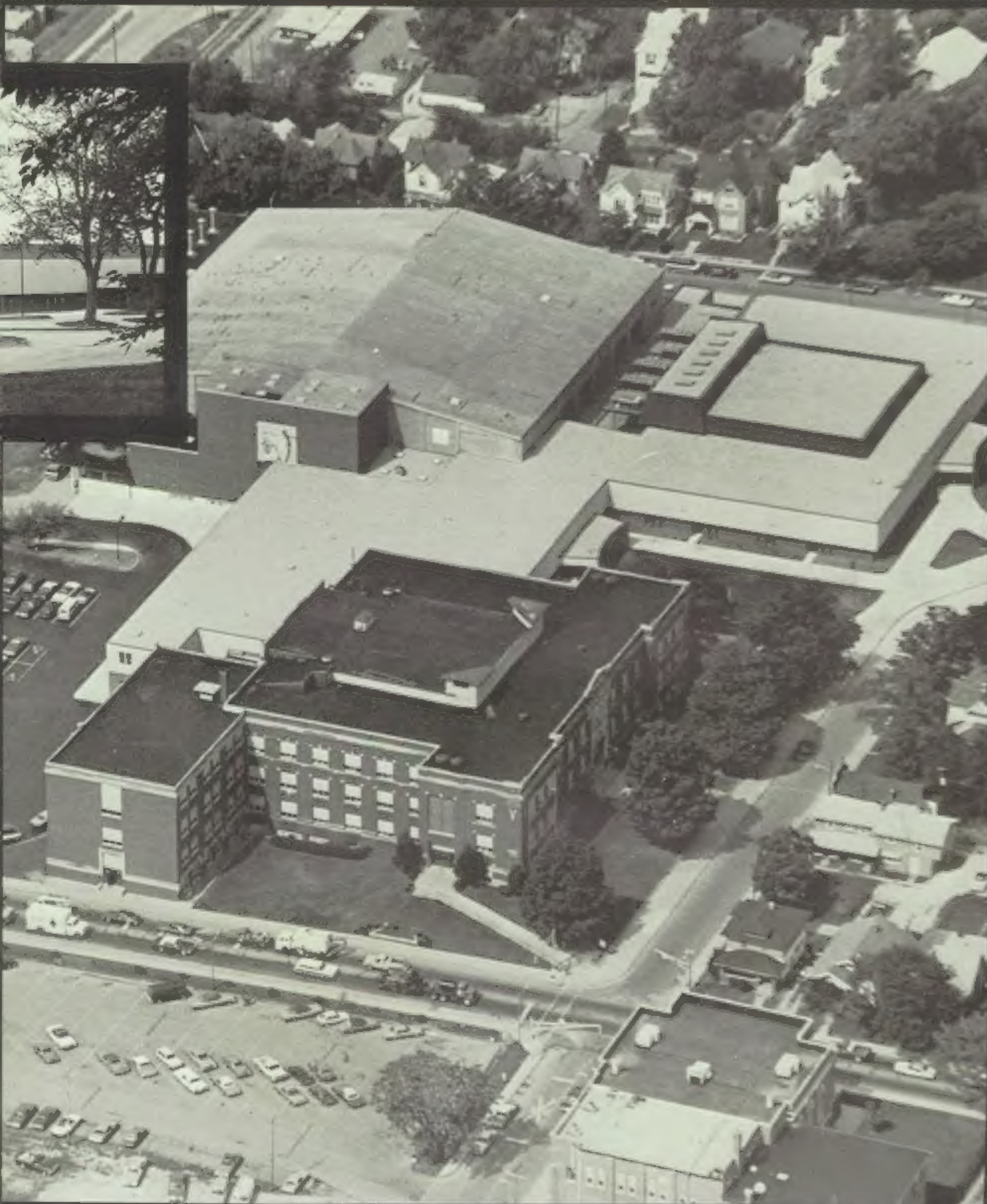
science and math departments. The larger cafeteria seemed to arrive just in time as more people began eating in the cafeteria than before. The commons, located outside the gym, became the gathering place after lunch.

For the first time in AHS history, the school was one building - not a campus. Students and alumni showed their pride in the new AHS when sometimes thousands gathered to support the Indians at sporting events and activities. Such Indian spirit displayed the true effect of building on a new image.



Left: After a rainstorm, a puddle of water reflects the Indiana, which can be found on the south side of the Wigwam. Above: Students gather at a locker to talk before going to lunch. The new lockers made it possible for each student to have his or her own locker without having to share with a friend.





Above: Anderson High School's new addition, as seen from an airplane, joins the Wigwam with the main building. (Photo by Bill Baxter).

Below: To save fuel and money, Stephanie Jackson adjusts the thermostat. President Carter asked all Americans to conserve energy by keeping their heat at 65 degrees or below. (Photos by Bill Baxter)

Right: Grasping his bill, Rob Pickett stares in disbelief at the cost of filling his economy car's tank. During the summer gas hit the \$1 a gallon mark and continued to climb throughout the year.





NEW DECADE



1980! What exactly would the new decade mean? It began with soaring prices. People shuddered to pay \$.35 for a coke, \$1 for a gallon of gas, \$60 for a prom dress and \$8000 for a new Camaro. Due to a fuel shortage blamed on wasteful Americans and greedy oil corporations, Americans tried to save fuel every way possible. Many students stopped driving to school every day. Thermostats were lowered in the winter and raised in the summer. All businesses were even required by law to keep their air-conditioning at 78 degrees or more.

Despite the energy crunch and the tremendous inflation rate, the new decade promised many benefits. Already several test tube babies had been born.

A new coin, the Susan B. Anthony dollar, came into existence. Scientists could treat some types of cancer and hoped to discover a cure for all types. Astronomers foresaw the establishment of communities on Mars. New kinds of energy such as solar and nuclear offered a possible answer to the energy shortage.

Within the students' lives the new decade offered more immediate results. It gave kids a new start as they grew from adolescence to adulthood. What better time could there be than the new decade, for students to start **building on a new image?**

Left: Sophomore Janet Bossemeyer proves that girls as well as guys enjoy the economical and fun transportation a moped provides.

Below: Jogging around the block is one way that Gretchen Irby keeps in shape. Many AHS students built on a new image by joining the "jogging craze."



NEW IMAGE

What do you mean that AHS students projected a new image? They didn't look any different. They still spent Friday nights cruisin'. They were, for the most part, either tuned to KISS 99 and loved disco or tuned to Q 95 and hated disco. Like most teenagers they spent 99% of their time in jeans and a t-shirt. They hated homework and loved weekends. They sure seemed the same. What was this "new image?"

Responsibility grew among students. They recognized how important the future was and began to set goals. They suffered along with other Americans with the problems of a fuel shortage. "Because of the gas shortage," senior Jeff Ehrlich admitted, "I tried to pool rides to school instead of driving every day."

Self improvement was another way students built on the new image. Each individual improved himself in his own way. While some started running or jogging to stay in shape others gave up smoking. Many students settled down to serious studying to help prepare themselves for college.

Students helped better the community by taking part in community projects. Groups like Seventeen Club and Y-teens donated time and money to the needy. Other students did volunteer work for various causes.

Years of labels finally wore off. Racial problems were nonexistent at AHS. The Indian spirit brought all races together. The changes at AHS were no surprise though - just one way of building on a new image.



Above: Jon Withrow plays the electric guitar along with an orchestra at Choral Club's presentation of *The Sound of Music*.

Left: Lifting weights in the weight room after school, junior Steve Myers keeps in shape for the upcoming basketball season.

Below: Remembering to keep her act up and smile, senior Indianapolis Cheri Fender performs a pom-pom routine at half-time of a home basketball game. (Photo by Bill Baxter)



Puppy Love Takes A Back Seat

In elementary school boys had "cooties," and in junior high, high, they were considered just "friends." In senior

high, however, the concept of dating was introduced.

In elementary school, boys and girls were just "friends." In junior high, they were just "cooties." In senior high, they were just "friends."

Dating was simply a very small and innocent part of life. It was just a way to spend time with someone you liked.

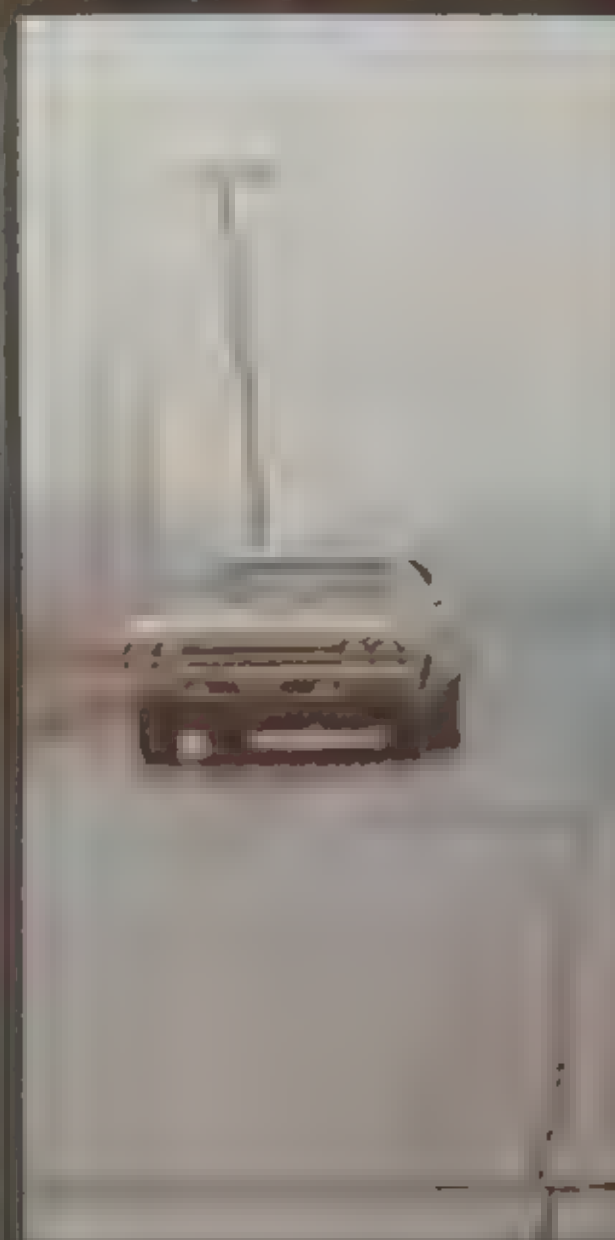
replaced puppy love, and parties out just how innocent a date really was.

One thing that all dates did seem to have in common was the finale to the

date. It was always the same. The date would end with a "goodnight" kiss. It was the first date.

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Weekends Are Made For People

The most often used word to describe a weekend? Party. After all, the school week is over and the day's grades shoved to the back of the mind for the approaching Friday and Saturday night, the "other side" of the student suddenly emerged.

Whether it was before or after football and basketball games, or a student's house where the parents were gone for the weekend, or just while "cruising" around, AHS students always managed to find a place to "have a good time!"

Dating was also an important part of the weekend, and AHS dances and social hops gave many students an excuse to stay out until odd hours of the night. Being able to sleep in the next morning rather than having to wake up at 6:00

was also a part of the weekend that most students took advantage of. Concerts were a popular source of entertainment, and movies were always available when all else failed.

"Cruising" was a favorite past time for those with cars. But many others, that is, "cruising" started their spending and racing, even on busy streets.

Although there were always those few devoted scholars who insisted on staying home on the weekend night to study their honors chemistry, or those hardworking individuals who were forced to put in their time at a job for spending money, when they did go out, most students agreed weekends weren't made for work, but for whatever.



Left: Don Rump and Jim Barry drag race to prove the more powerful car. Above Left: Despite the cold weather, Marcia Willis and other AHS fans enjoy a football game. Above: Barnes Vajnar en-

joys the freedom to sleep in on weekends, especially after a late night.

A Touch of Class

ACADEMICS

At 6:00 the all too familiar sound of the alarm clock acted as a starting gun for the day. A quick shower followed by a makeshift breakfast usually left students running late.

Car trouble, locker trouble, sickness, trains and a long line at McDonald's were common excuses of tardy students. However, second semester when Saturday work crew was threatened for more than three tardies a semester, students somehow found it a bit easier to arrive on time.

Although most hated homework, the variety of classes at AHS gave students the opportunity to learn, grow and building on a new image at AHS. Social studies, English, art, shop, home economics, math and foreign language classes gave students the opportunity to learn, grow and building on a new image at AHS.

Right: A stairway leading to the stage offers Lisa Johnson a place to study during the lunch hour.
Below: Windfolded French Club initiates nervously four a graveyard on Halloween.



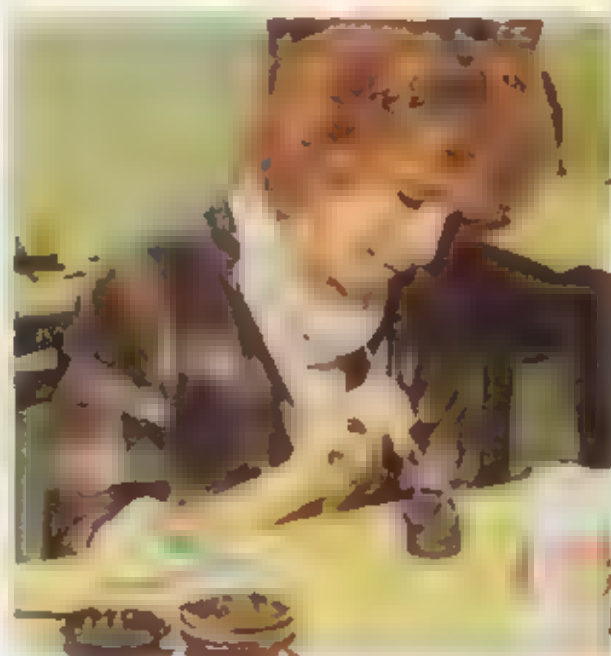


Left: A small, long dog wanders through the hall, making students wonder if school really is "going on the dogs." Above: Many students such as Lydia

understand that the school day isn't over until the bell rings. Above: It was dark when it was time to begin another year of school. Photo by Bill Bantam.

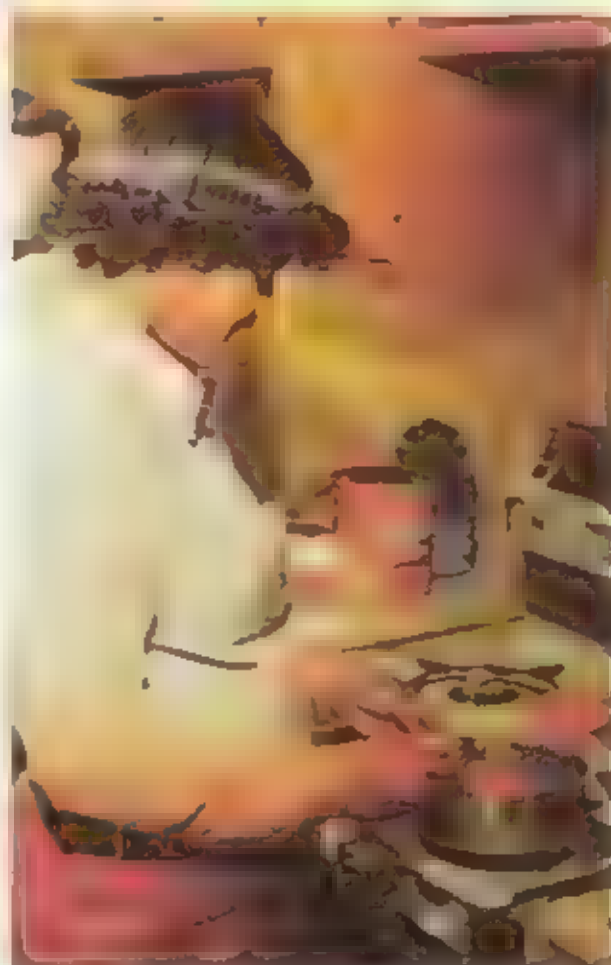
Below: FHA - Front Row: Gaynetta Steans, Julie McGhee, Rhonda Hensley, Tammy Walden, Regina Jones, Toni Jones. Row 2: Dawn Cottrell, Ruth Masters, Kandy Valentine, Carol Southerland, Becky Worsham, Geni Walton. Row 3: Lynia Davis, Tara Crawford, Tami Hudson, Tammy Harden. Back Row: Mrs. Brandon, Sponsor, Michelle Coates

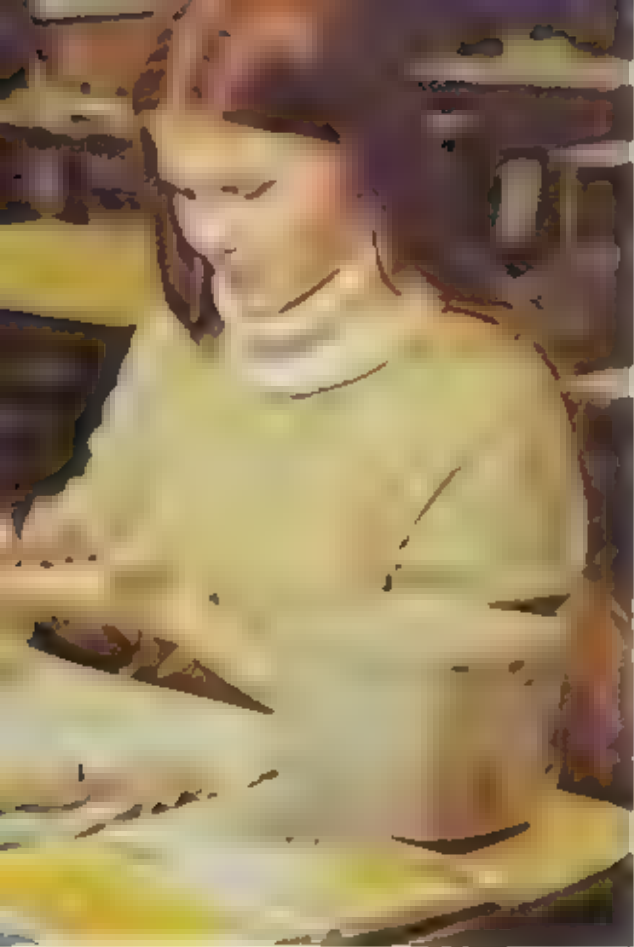
Bridgette King, Doreen Simpson. Below Right: Jennifer Roy works in ceramics with her creation of a cookie monster. Right: Julie Davis completes the primary steps in making a ceramic project.



Above: Art Club - Front Row: Ted Schipp, John Farley, Susan Wohlford, Lee Giesbreck, James Thompson, pres., Todd Foster, tres., Brian Cotner, Bob Schipp, Mark McCrocklin, Tony Wallace, Jerry Coverdale, Troy Burt, Stephanie Lamey, Valissa West, Karen Vanduyne. Row 2: Robert Hickson, Theresa D'Ilmon, Jim Carlile, Susan Merrill, Pam Martin, Dru Dominic, Christy Grissom, Clark Fralick, Shelley Young, Laura McClain, Sandy Bannan, Linda Revalet. Back Row: Laura Carter, Sarah Hunter, Bobbi Niccolini, Stephanie Mummert, Dana Riddle, Leandra Wilson, Mckiko Izawa

Sheryl Pherson, Cheryl Buchner, Linda Lippman, Laurie Meeks, Sandy White, Jill Bradford, Candy Beckerman, Pam Marsh, Theresa Lucas, Kathy Lucas, Deneane Beeman, Lisa Walker, Mr. Scott, sponsor. Right: Brenda Harrison stirs cupcake batter over the stove before baking them.





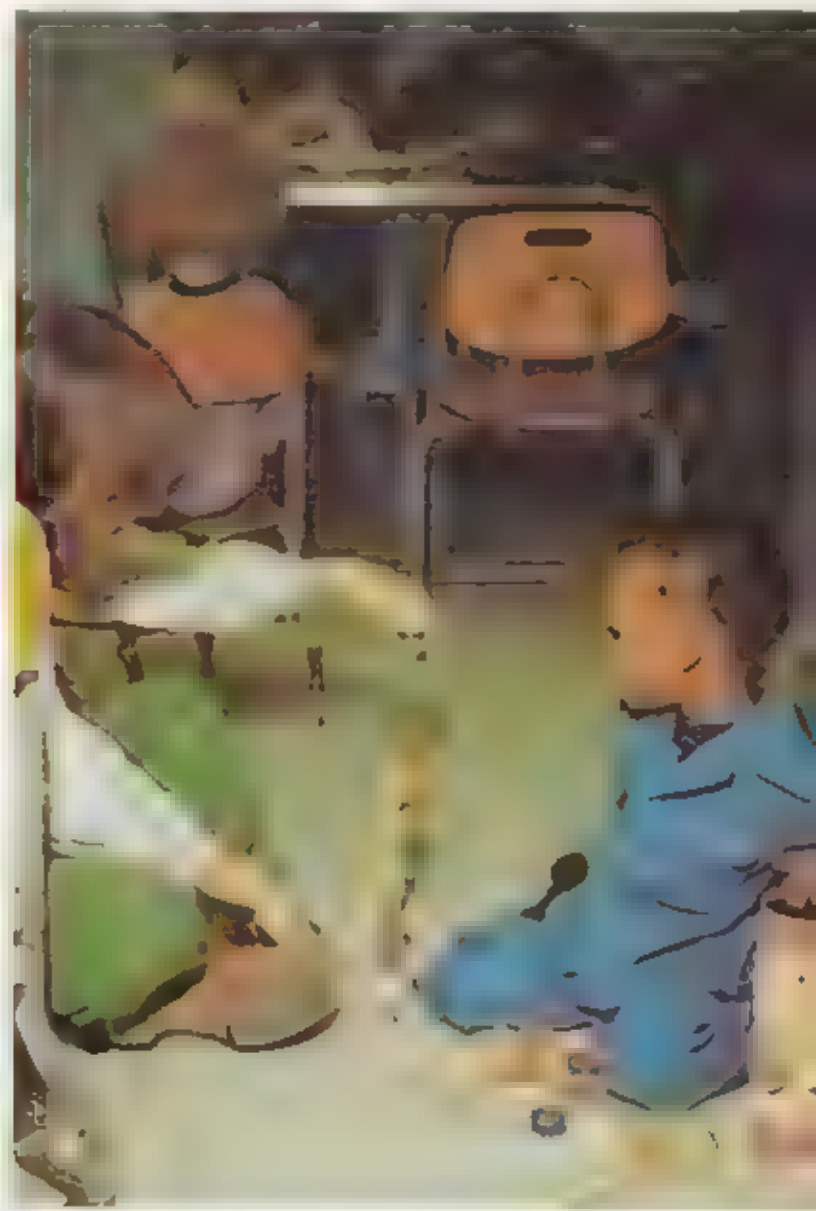
Arts Are Creative

Sorry Bev, I can't talk now, I've got to change Susie's diaper before the next class " This was just one of the problems the students in child development faced. The class taught child care using infants and young children. They provided enjoyment and entertaining games for the children, but the students were equally amused by the children's pure and simple reaction to life's problems.

Later the child development classes visited nursery schools and worked with older children. This class was one of the many specialized classes offered by the Home Ec. Department.

Family living featured a wedding performed by a minister. The class taught ways to deal with family problems and situations with children and economics. Students also played roles of other family members to help them to better understand the problems that faced each family member.

While most students were busy with their books, the art classes, which were hidden downstairs, used their hands to be creative. One of the projects they took on was to decorate the display case in the commons area. Art Club sold posters to make money, which they used to buy supplies for the art classes.



Left: David Boys paints a watercolor vulture and skeleton in the desert. This was one of David's many outstanding paintings for Mr. Case's painting class. Above: Tina Anderson plays linker toys with her child development class. This was part of her learning to deal with children.

Psychology Abandons Couch

The Mental Health Center, a funeral home, the Urban League and Harter House welcomed eager to learn Psychology II students. Psychology II was just one of the social sciences offered by the Social Studies Department. Students actually went out and worked voluntarily for some cause in order to pass the class. Psych students also welcomed guest speakers who lectured on everything from hypnosis to graphology.

The Social Studies Department also offered basic and accelerated classes in history, government, American studies and sociology. Although some students took classes to meet requirements, many discovered they thoroughly enjoyed their classes and selected a few electives in this field.



Far Above: Students in American Studies reenact the Boston Tea Party as they study it in class. **Above: SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB** - Front Row: Mr. Nicholson, Mr. Barnhart, Mrs. Pistole, spons. Row 2: Julie Johnston, Laura Johnson, Debbie Dunham, Mike Dickey, treas.; John Remington, pres.; Janet Skpper, Jana Gentry, Beth Griffiths, Mary Ellen

Jones. Row 3: Bill Beecher, Lisa Hummerickhouse, Kerry Elkins, Tom Sowash, Sarah Hunter, Joni Warmke, Glenn Burke, Kay Martin, Tim Williams. Row 4: Christy Grissom, Susan Gross, Chris Kemper, Greg Cripe, Amy Scott, Cherri Elkins, Patty Sowash, Cheryl Bonham, Marty Wilcox. Back Row: Linda Remington, Ann Gordon, Randy Schinlaub.

Carolyn Toney, Renee Moore, Debbie Williams, Cindy Hofer, Marsha Remington.



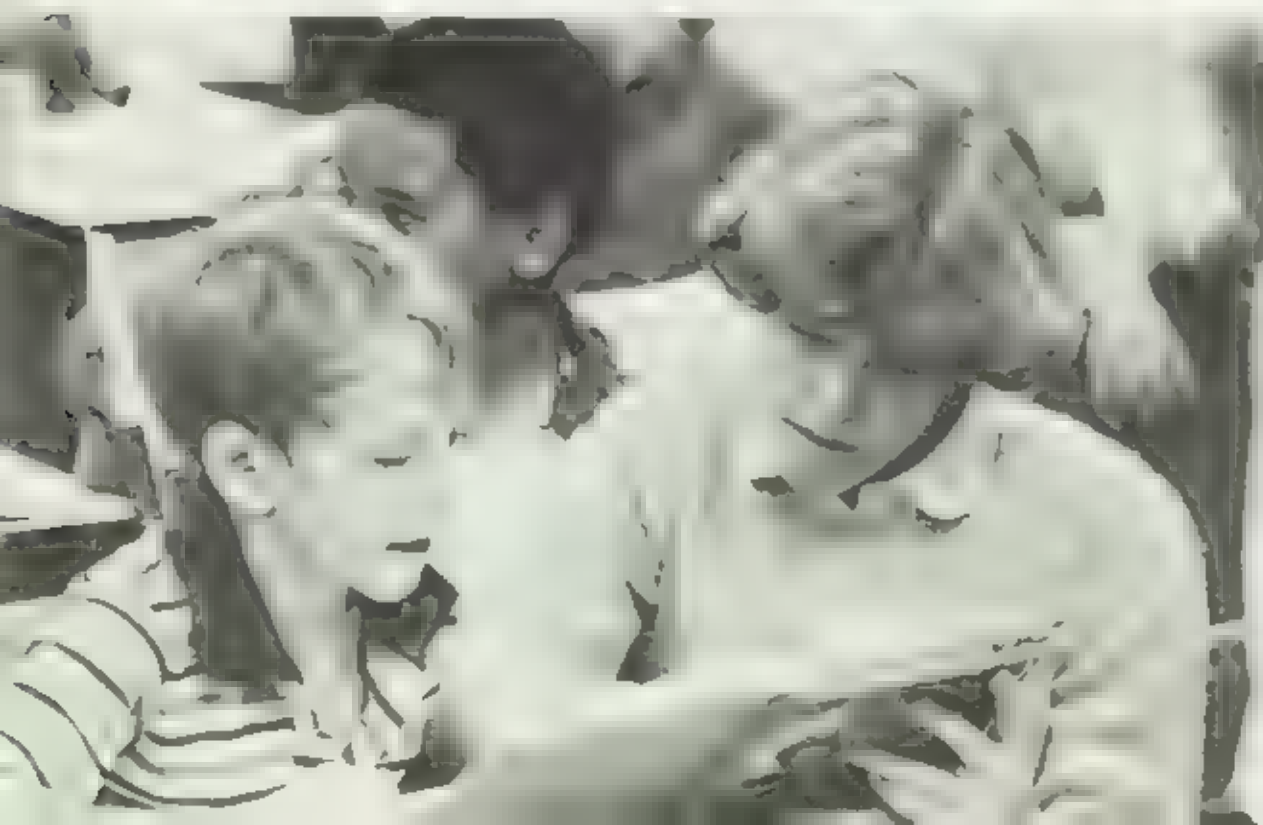
Above: Students in government class enjoy watching video tapes instead of the usual discussions in class. Below: **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** Front Row: John Bowen, Kim Reehm, Wendy H. Ligoss, Michela

McCord. Row 2: Andy Miller, Doris Mahoney, Beth Griffiths, Mary Ellen Jones, Julie Johnston, Mark Cumberland, pres. Back Row: Drew Eddy, Paul Pous, Rob Hamilton, Jeff Eddy, Mike Dickey, Bill

Beeler, Mark Hadley, David Daniel. Below Right: Paul Pous displays courage and faith in fellow students during an experiment in Mrs. Pstolis psychology class.



Left: Juli Baker learns the skills of becoming a teacher with experience in exploratory teaching.



Sophomores Start Driving

I'm so nervous, I drive tomorrow and I've never driven before in my life. This expression was often heard as sophomores started their driver education.

Driver education classes were large and divided into two classrooms. These classes were then subdivided into driving, simulating, and observing. Their teachers took the "daring job" of teaching the road skills. Driver education tried to develop defensive driving habits which would carry on after the students left driver ed. Driving attitudes, which cause many accidents, were also stressed to help prevent these unnecessary accidents.

Physical education class followed city wide curriculum. Classes provided choices, such as tennis and field hockey, and tried to allow for the group's interests. Sophomore P.E. retaught and built upon the skills learned in the freshman year. Donald Reedy, a sophomore said, "I like the swimming, but I could do without the dancing."

Advanced physical education was a class for the more outgoing athlete. The entire gym was available for these students so that they could participate in a wide variety of activities. They held intramural tournaments, bowled, shot at the pistol range, and played golf as part of their unstructured program.



Above: Simulation accounts for part of the driving grade. It helps immature drivers with many different on the road situations. Mr. Barnett shows the new students how to properly hold the wheel. Above Right: Practical driving on the road is a major part of learning to drive as well as learning rules and regulations of the road. Right: Square dancing in P. E. classes help students to become more coordinated.



Left: Steve Erehart and Mike Drake play frisbee in advanced P. E. This class offered developmental as fun exercises. Below Left: Richie Pickett climbs into the driver education car to begin his skills test with Mr. Foley. Below: Kathy Miller leads Charles Closser through the commons area for health class. This experiment enabled freshmen students to experience the sensation of being blind.



The Accent is on Speaking

As the school year started, the French and Spanish classes found themselves in the relocated language arts department. This new change gave the language classes larger classrooms. These larger rooms were more appropriate and were much needed. More students elected to take these popular classes as part of

their schedule.

Approximately 100 students of the Spanish classes took a field trip to Indianapolis. This activity took the students to Clowes Hall to see Jose Greco. This trip gave the students a better understanding of Spanish entertainment. After seeing Greco, the classes went to La Paz for an authentic Mexican meal. Many students took advantage of this opportunity and found the food much to their liking.

The French classes took their annual trip to La Tour's for a taste of many of the French foods. The more advanced students added variety to their daily assignments, and did skits and made up their own commercials in French. The French classes received the privilege of using the new headphones, or portable language lab, as did all of the other foreign languages. The teachers thought that the new equipment was very beneficial for the foreign language students. It gave the students an opportunity to hear themselves vocally. This increased their ability to use the foreign dialect that they were studying.



Above: Kent King and fellow classmates take a break from their regular Spanish class activity and try to hit the pinata for the fun of it. Right: Mary Williams, Lonnie Ginley and Yvonne Reveal put on a skit in French class.





Far Above: Students in second year Spanish look at some Spanish objects. Above: Carrie Elpers uses the new equipment in French class

No Homework? Here's Why

- 1 My dog ate it
- 2 The trash man took it accidentally
- 3 My little brother got sick on it
- 4 My mom washed it with my jeans
- 5 I mistakenly wrote it in invisible ink
- 6 I don't believe in killing trees
- 7 The FBI needed it as evidence
- 8 The house flooded
- 9 I left it at the hospital where I do voluntary work
- 10 Robbers stole it
- 11 I really wanted to do it, but it's against my religion
- 12 I'm allergic to paper
- 13 My starving, ill and freezing family ran out of fire wood so I generously let them use my book
- 14 I donated it to the nun's and orphan's paper drive
- 15 I was busy last night preparing a Christmas show for blind people without families
- 16 Someone stole my locker





Above: FRENCH CLUB - Front Row: Mrs. Hodson, spon.; Mrs. Porter, spon. Laura Herron, Carrie Elpers, Denise Roubush, Dawn Oakes, Beth Griffiths Mary Williams, Anne Lackey, pres.; Laurie Kistner, v.p., Susan Stoggenburg sec.; Laurie Ellis, Amy Neuman, Lisa Williams, Jeannie Myer, Kelly Gayle Gary Lowe. Row 2: Cindy Sussex, Richie Pickett, Maggie Gregory, Gaynetta Jaynes, Marjorie Stires, Betsy Waugh, Karen Nichols, Beth Bengtson, Dianne Taylor, David McAvoy Kirk Smith, Annie Hogen, Pam McManus, Susan Wilken, Pam Tierney, Lee Giesbrecht, Hazel Holliday. Row 3: Melissa Merrill Jane Kopp, Carole Bender, Andrea Wykoff, Jenny Johantgen, Kerri Wilkerson Angela Lozar, Connie Maupin, Julie Eflin, Dana Johnson, Tammy Silverman, Amy Scott, Alisa Duncan, Darlinda Boys, Mary Anne Broderick, Lori Folsom Tricia Leaf. Row 4: Matt McClure, Susan Michael, Twila Mullins, John Remington, Patti Sawash, Mark Robinson, Joey Shoemaker, Pat Tierney, Leigh Ann King, Tim Jones, Laura Johnson, Lori Ball, Steve Moore, Janet Skipper

Kay Martin, Jana Gentry, Clark Fralick, Row 5: Jadean Baldauf, Phil Edmonson, Kelly Hancock, Aleta Barnes, Laura Carter, Stephanie Lamey, Lydia Withers, Kristin Ketner, Kelly Fitzgerald, Lori Harrison, Lisa Dotson, Terry Wood, Charlie Jones, Tom Bodkins, Celeste Anderson, Dennis Wood. Row 6: Rita Monaghan, Brad Allen, Marlene Montgomery, Nancy Sullivan, Atta Fanning, Angela Goree, Paul McClure, Dawndeena Bonham, Veronica Davis, Leon Mudd, Larry Wood, Jeff Gayle, Chris Massey, Kathy Miller, Karen Gahimer, Patrick Irby. Row 7: Robin Terry, Jeff Scott, Linda Wiesenauer, Becky Howard, Pam Crisler, Peggy Szumilas, Lisa Luscombe, Cindy Ray, Lynda McGuire, Amy Vorhees, Karrie Valentine, Shayne Judd, Terri Stanford, Denise Gibson, John Geisinger, Kerrie Allen. Back Row: Mary Hajny, Chris Eckstein, Bill Ivy, Jenny Petry, Cheryl Willhoite, Diana Clark, Bill Miller, Larry Foster, Bill Denny, Cheryl Bonham, Chris McCoy, Kristie Collins, Rhonda Riell, Jenny Renbarger



Above: French Club initiates display original costumes at the annual Halloween party. Initiates were blindfolded and taken through a dark graveyard as initiation.



Above: FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY - Front Row: Laurie Ellis, Laurie Kistner, Pam McManus, Lori Dotson. Row 2: Kelly Gayle, Beth Bengtson, Cathy Wade, Anne Lackey. Row 3: Cindy Sussex, Laura Johnson. Row 4: Susan Stoggenburg, Diann Taylor

Susan Wilken, Laura Herron, Lisa Williams, Darlinda Boys, Terri Stanford, Becky Howard, Mrs. Debbie Hodson sponsor. Back Row: Tom Farrer, Rob Newfelder, David McAvoy, Chris Elpers, Rick Jones, Gary Lowe



Above: SPANISH CLUB - Front Row: Liz Callis, Hope Behrens, Brad Shannon, Wendy Hilligass, Angela Rector, John Oakes, Danny Weis, Jenny Boys, v.p., Lorri Wykoff, pres.; Mary McShane, sec.-treas., Amparo Pazmino, Hector Azero, Tim Weatherford, David Iman, Jay Jackson, Dennis Humphrey, John Schafer, Mike Dickey, Joni Warmke, Mrs. Wilson, span. Row 2: Mary Montgomery, Beth Byrd, Judy Scales, Kim Gray, Carol Trice, Gwen Brown, Margaret McKee, Jane Childs, David Kirchner, Lisa Yelton, Dolly Kirchner, Susy Boaz, Jill Warner, Craig Olesky, Inger Herchenhahn, Jennifer Dickey, Shawn Newsom, Anthony Smith, Jenny Johnson. Row 3: Mary Pat Tierney, Therese Laudick, April Robinson, Tina Trick, Cindy Gavin, Carolyn Mitchell, Karen Callis, Jenny Johnson, Jayne Mason, Lynn Howenstine, Rita Ooten, Lisa Wheatley, Sandy Scherer, Sandi Toya, Kelly Ingram, Sherri Dray, Teresa Edwards, Leann Hubbard, Brenda Fish, Bill Beeher. Row 4: Jill Wulf, Tami Myers, Elizabeth White, Christie Masters, Julie Neuman, Irena Newman, Carla Gibbs.

Dana Bass, Karen Reese, Shirelle Taylor, Stacy Streaty, Pam Pearson, Bobby Zirklebach, Mike Jackson, Larry Wulle, Stephanie Adkins, Shelley Sanchez, Bobbi Nicolini, Terry Goolsby. Row 5: Amy Schafer, Leona Giazabrooks, Jerry Thurman, Calvin Waddy, Jouna McGrady, Sue Schell, Shelli Conrad, Lisa Webb, Mark Grile, Tammy Walden, Rhonda Hensley, Beverly Rork, Elizabeth Wooten, Susan Gross, Debbie Dunham, Cindy Hofer, Mike Cowger, Christy Grissom, Kim McCollum. Row 6: Kristi King, Vicki Sally, Karla Schemmer, Doreen Panconi, Carol Johnson, Cheryl Buckner, Janice Crouse, Sheryl Pheron, Lori Seulean, Paul Conrad, Scott Doelling, David Fields, Tod Norman, Tom Williams, Brad Toles, Brenda Kirk. Back Row: Joyce Jeffers, Robbie Morgan, John Harter, David Ellis, Susan Humphrey, Laurie Steward, Stefanie McCurry, Robin Dray, Stephanie Eaton, Valerie Richter, Penny Williams, Julie Masters, Becky Slaymaker, Sheri Shroyer, Brenda Brown, Virginia McCrary, Veronica Jeffers.

Initiates Greet "Grave" Situation



"I'm not going in that graveyard, it's too dark," stated a new member of French Club. French Club held a Halloween party for all members, and it was the traditional initiation for new members. Each person came in an original costume, and new members were forced to walk through a graveyard, as part of initiation.

French Club officers planned to help with the language olympics in the spring. This was an event enjoyed by all language clubs. The olympics were amusing as the clubs bouted it out.

Going to La Tour's, a French restaurant in Indianapolis, was a very interesting event for the members of French Club. This trip gave the students a chance to taste the French delicacies they had heard about.

Spanish Club was very active too this year, mainly because of its large size. Some of its activities included sponsoring a roller and ice skating party with French Club. The Spaniards held a Christmas party in December, which was well attended. Club members gathered together one month and made Mexican foods and used their creativity in making Spanish crafts. The club went to Chi Chi's, a Mexican restaurant in Indianapolis, for its annual spring banquet. Their activities ended with a picnic to celebrate the year in May.

Above: SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY - Front Row: Liz Callis, Mrs. Wilson, sponsor. Row 2: Rita Ooten, Lynne Myers, Lisa Ketner. Row 3: Gwynn Brown,

Kathi King, Lorrie Wykoff. Row 4: Bill Beeher, Denise Chadbourne, David Kirchner. Back Row: Larry Balser, Joni Warmke, Debbie Dunham.

Languages Build Foundation

Some considered Latin a dead language, but around 100 students at AHS certainly disagreed. Miss Nancy Durr described Latin as "the foundation of the English language, especially grammar and vocabulary."

The majority of Latin students found this to be true, whether trying to figure out the definition of a word or determining its part of speech. In Latin class, students were also taught the customs and practices of the Greek and Roman people and mythology.

The school year was busy for those who took German. The holidays were

spent German style as members sent each other Deutsch Christmas cards and held a party at the home of President Jamie Reese. Good food, games, and German carols were part of the Yuletide celebration. The year had its American parties too, roller and ice skating took care of this.

Sponsor Miss DeWeese ended the year by taking the club to King's Island.

Right: Jamie Reese and Mike Drake take a break from their regular German class schedule and put up a sign during sectional week. Below: Jay Wile and Penny Hinderer display a German dance pose.



Above: Leah Miller and Chris Olaksy display a toga made from a bedsheet.





Above: LATIN CLUB - Front Row: Lynn Nelson, Lisa Herron, Mark Bish, Nathan Lykens, Cory Stratton, Todd Berryman, Mike McKinney, Vicki Gray, Tina Stinson, Arlene Thurman, Linda Remington, Amy Sparks, Jana Lukens, Barry Teter, Shelley Wykoff, Stephanie Jackson, Chris Brodrick, Janet Rogan. Row 2: Connie Pence, Sharon McKinley, Charlene Doherty, Juli Baker, Beth Griffiths, Mary Ellen Jones, Paul Polus, Rob Pickett, Steve Erehart, Miss Durr, spon.: Ty Ginley, Brian Smith, Ellen Marmon,

Karen Schmedding, Brian Miller, Tony Skinner, Paul Patton, Marty Salisbury. Row 3: Marji Graybiel, Jennifer Taney, Beth Bachman, Gayle Otto, Robin Brown, Ronda Newton, Kelly Miner, Cathy Elia, Kim Stanley, Bart Sauer, Burt Waddy, Terry Bourke, Betsy Erehart, Becky Bohnenkamp, Leah Miller, Jodi Mitchell, Therese Gotton. Row 4: John Montgomery, Andy Miller, Mark Cumberland, Kyle Hamilton, Drew Eddy, Darren Britton, Greg Lukens, David Grant, LaRoss Thompson, Greg

Granda, Jeff Brown, Mark Polus, Dan Zachery, Lisa Kiely, Mary Beth Hunter, Donna Miller, Linda Stienbrunner, Robyn Estes, Linda Schmedding, Ginny Woble. Back Row: Gary Maynard, Bruce Patton, Gina Montgomery, Denice Taylor, Jason Beamer, Sheila McKean, Jill Bradford, Tod Richardson, Beth Hamilton, Cindy Figge, Jennifer Wrin, Gina Skinner, Beth Peck, Dawn McCullum, Diana Royer, Judy Levi, Joyce Edwards, Amy Faust.



Above: GERMAN CLUB - Front Row: Penny Hingerer, sec., Larry Mudd, v.p., Sam Lacy, sgl.-at-arms, Jamie Reese, pres. Dru Domenic, treas. Row 2: Kelly Miner, Joyce Maynard, Gretchen Irby, Mike Drake, Jeff Taylor, Steve Walsh, Brenda Taylor, Kevin Hitch, Alan Schilke, Marsha Remington. Row 3: Pam Martin, Carl Gangwer, Terri Hedrick, Ramona Herchenhahn, Julie John-

ston, David Daniel, Mark Meredith, Tony Lamb, Ohna Neuman, Cheri Elkins, Mark Hadley, Kathy Lucas. Row 4: Ann Henning, Brad Toles, Todd Norman, Mary Frishkorn, Chris Kemper, Mark Key, JoAnn Werner, Kendra Wood, Tim Williams, Laura Kietzen. Back Row: Tim Gardner, Kerri Elkins, Nick Johantgen, Greg Lukens, Jim Dougherty, Steve Staub, Sally Kuntz.



Above: Miss Durr discusses Roman and Greek mythology with her second year Latin class.

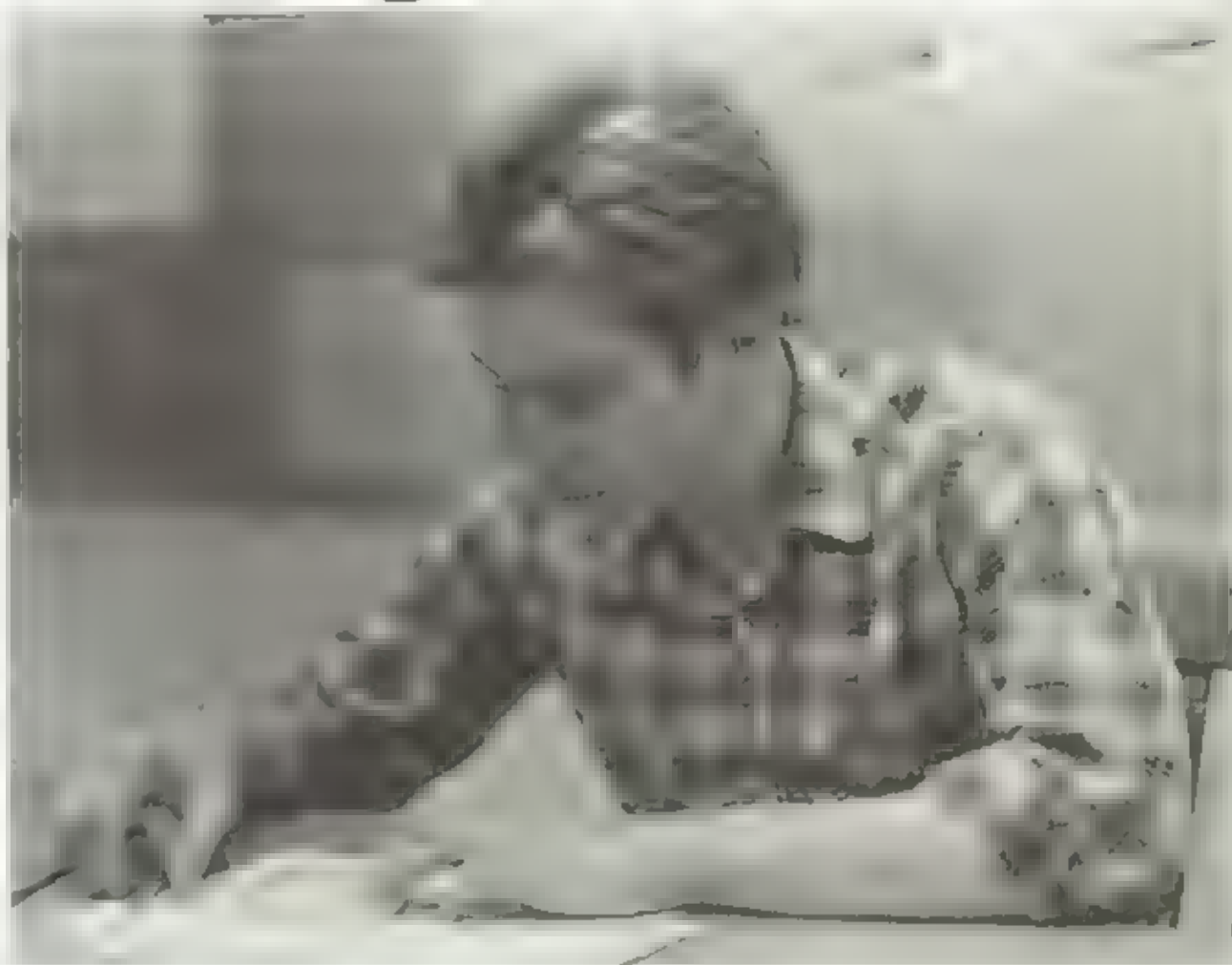
Pencil and Paper Still #1

Trigonometry, calculus, and advanced math sounded difficult and confusing, but for those with mathematical minds, they were just an added class. The Math department also offered classes in basic math, algebra, and geometry to fill requirements for college and graduation.

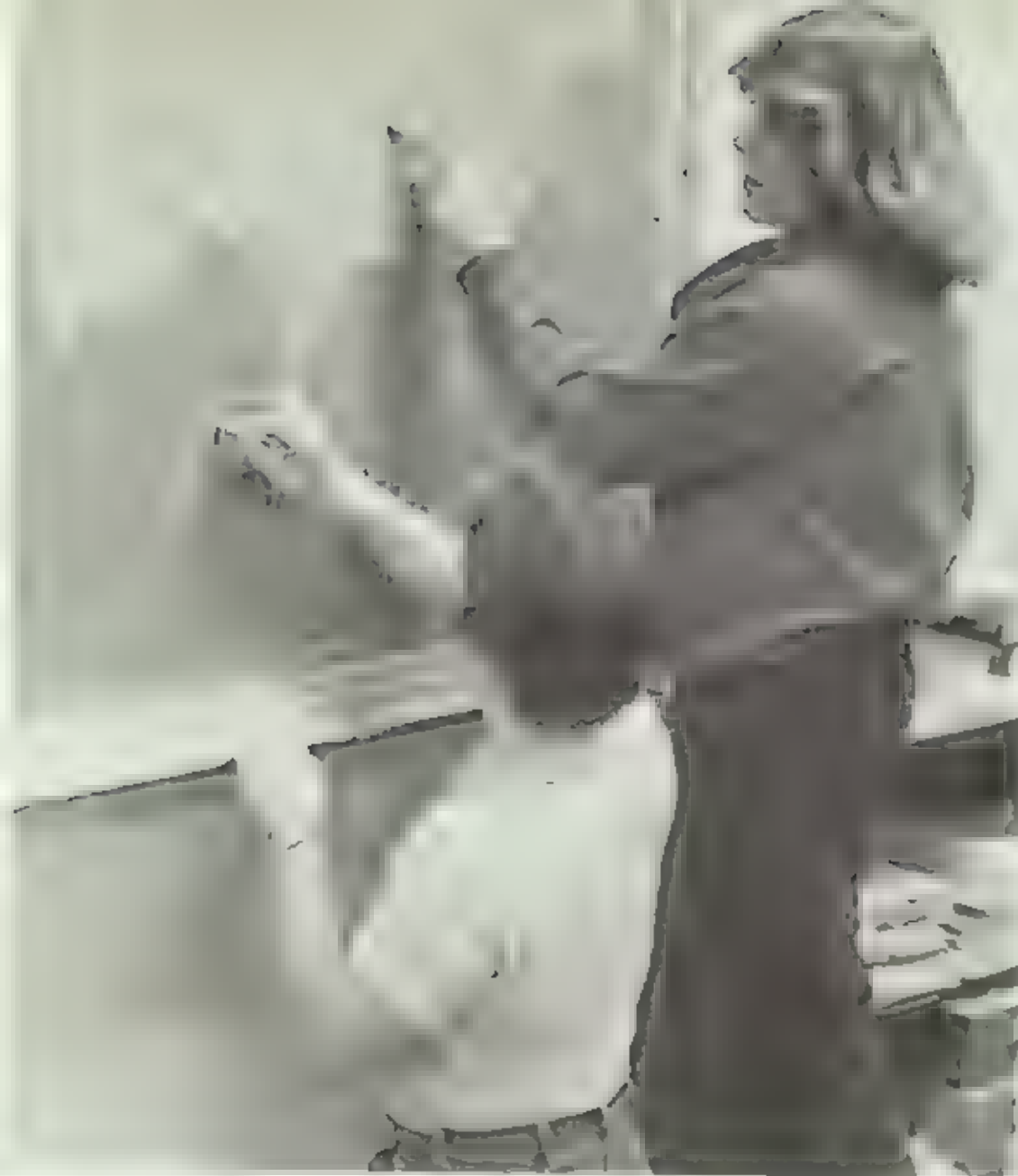
The trig classes combined learning with entertainment when they presented a play made up of mathematical terms. One character was late because he took the rhombus (wrong bus).

Students in Advanced Math had the chance to work with a computer linked to Radio Shack. They were taught simple programs and basic computer language in order to develop an original design of their own to be printed on the computer.

Although protractors, compasses, and slide rules were common sights in math classes, students found that a pencil and a notebook of paper were the most essential tools.



Far Above: Drew Eddy finds a protractor to be an essential tool for measuring angles in geometry class. Above: In geometry, Sheila McKean and Jason Beamer explain to the class that a triangle can have three right angles.



Left: Hope Berhens advises a fellow student how to graph real roots on the new graph boards in algebra class. Below: Using the computer for reference, Mike McKinney, and Mr. Buckman ponder over a problem in Advanced Math class.



Left: During the Trig Play Lawyer Jay Wile contemplates while questioning witness Steve Staub



Experiments Emerge In Labs

After dissecting worms before lunch in biology, a plate of spaghetti just somehow didn't look appetizing. In spite of sometimes unpleasant smells over half the student body took some science elective.

A new science wing and a total of eleven classes offered gave students an opportunity to explore various areas of science. Freshmen were required to take biology, a study of life. In this, students did small dissections, learned about plant and animal life, and studied reproduction.

Zoology followed freshman biology classes. This class did more complex dissections. They studied the muscular, reproductive, circulatory systems in the animals they dissected such as the fetal pig.

Physiology was offered for students to learn about the human body and its functions. Chemistry and physics classes relied on lab experiments for much of their learning. Chemistry students worked with different substances, while physics students worked hard to prove established theories.



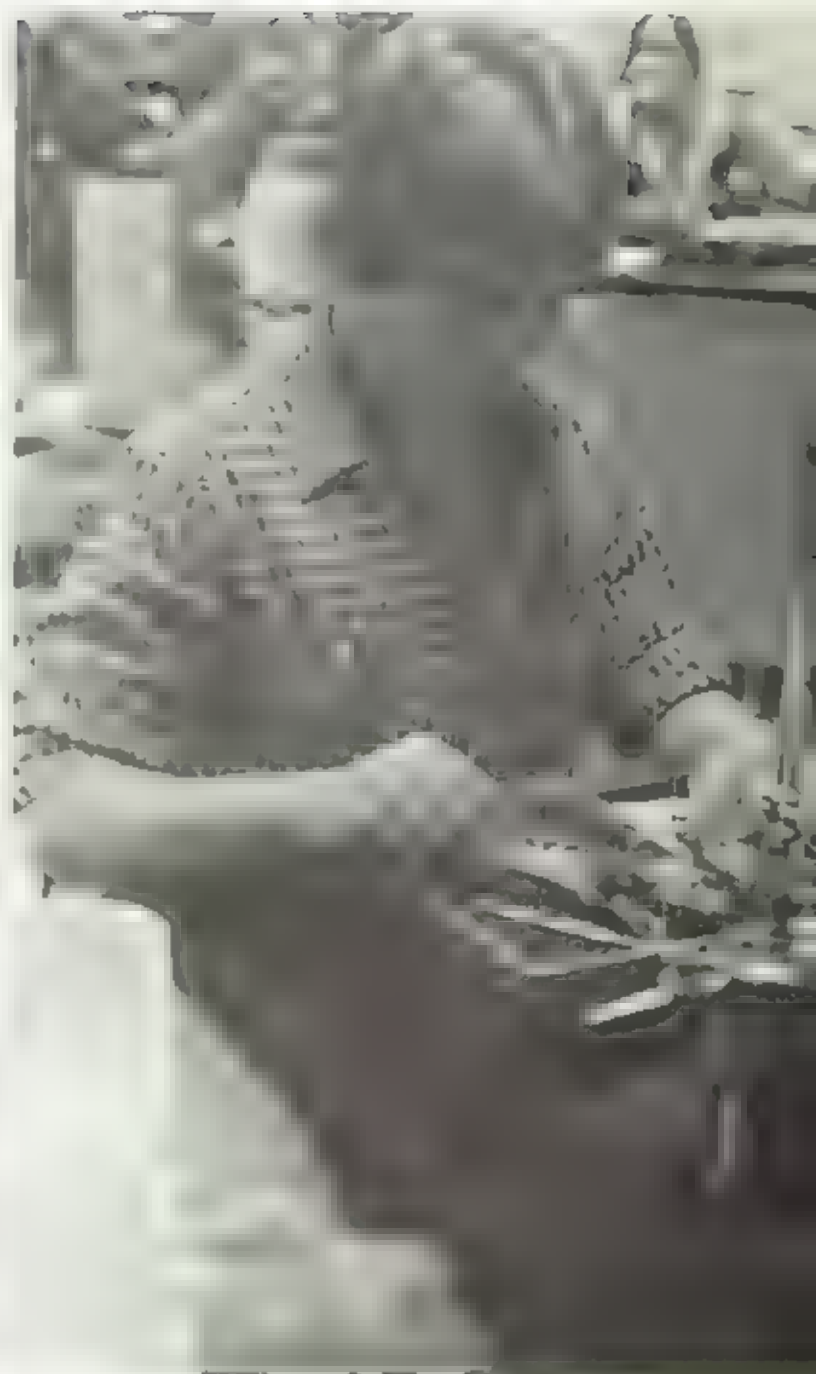
Above: Lance Avery, Julie Baker, and Al Skinner work on a physics lab in which friction plays upon an object rolling down an inclined plane. This was one of the laws of motion that physics students

studied. Labs helped students to understand the formulas by seeing the results that related to the laws.

Left: Freshman Mark Bish views an amoeba through a microscope as required in biology.



Below: Wes Barber blows glass tubing in chemistry to make pipetts for experimentation



Above: Tom Fitzgerald dissects a frog in zoology in order to study the different systems in the frog's body. This helped to explain the human system. They also dissected smaller organisms to build up the larger ones. Below Left: Gary Vance and John Eisele work on a lab which helps students to understand the theoretical properties of the group IV elements. The experiment involves the ignition of hydrogen dioxide to make a popping noise. Anxiously awaiting results, the boys listen carefully.



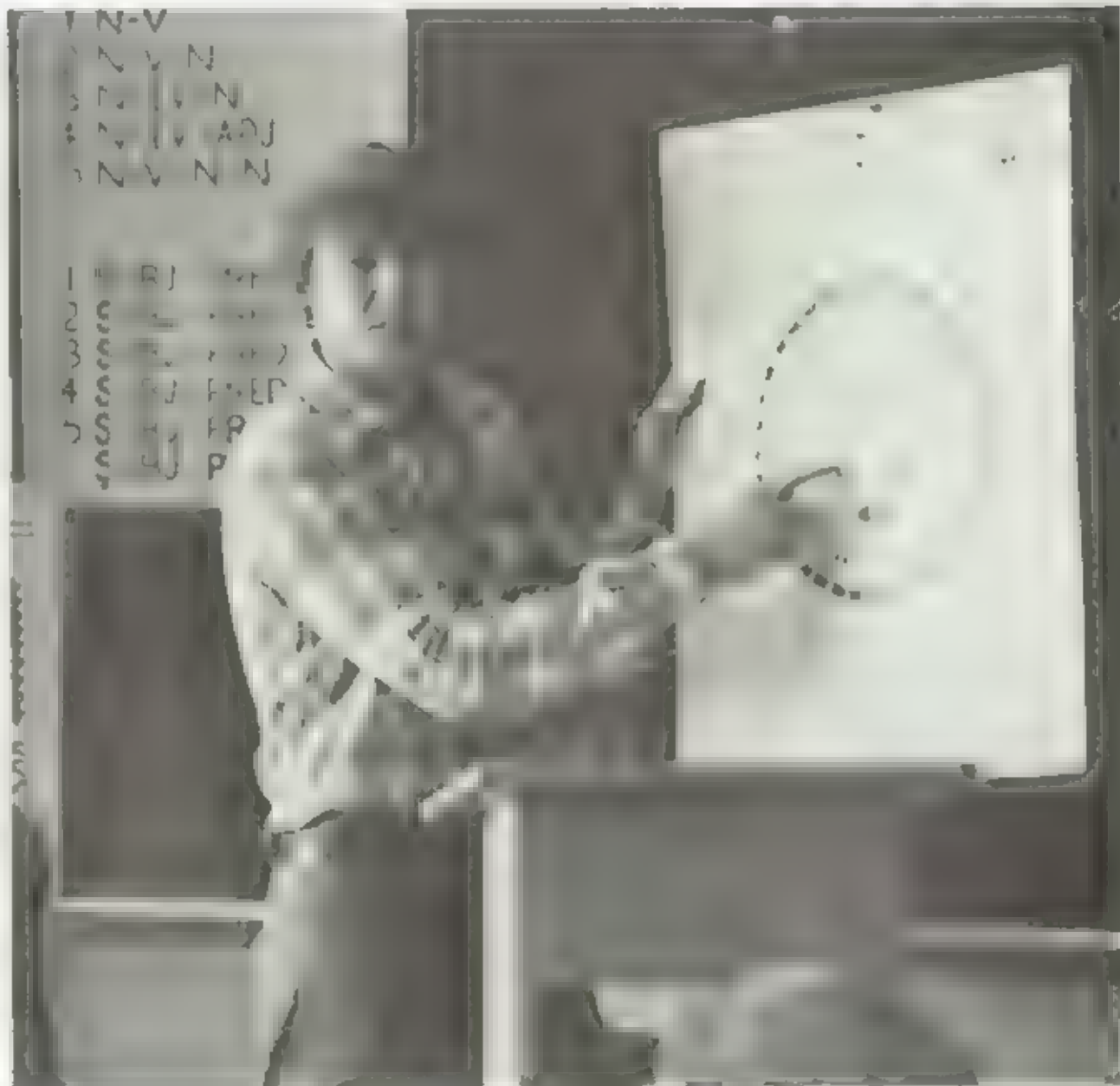
Projects Add Dimension

Dressing as the Greek god's was only a part of the rigid senior honors' English curriculum. "I didn't mind the gods, but the tests really became impossible," said senior Rob Neufelder.

In all levels of English, the students strived to achieve a better understanding of the English language. This was accomplished by reading literature and studying grammar. Junior honors' classes studied the development of English from Anglo-Saxon England to present day. Developmental Reading students bettered their reading by working with Tactics I and II.

Projects also helped to improve AHS students' understanding of English. Sophomore honors' English made traditional Jewish foods and brought in Jewish artifacts to supplement the book, 'The Chosen.' Creative writing portrayed famous writers and gave a first person account of the person's life. In these ways the students received a better understanding of the authors and of characters portrayed in the books.

Above: Stonehenge, a huge monument in England is explained to the class by fellow honors' English student John Wiebke. **Far Right:** Listening to stories on tape help the remedial reading student to comprehend words and sentences. **Wile Clay** listens to a tape of the book *Rock* while reading along. **Right:** Senior Marcia Weiss learns more about an author by giving a first person autobiography of the author.





Above: Senior Honor's English students, Kathi King, Laurie Ellis, Laurie Kistner, Lori Steinbrunner, Brian Miller, Cam Gongwer and Tony Harrington portray the Greek gods and goddesses as part of their study of Greek mythology. **Above Left:** Mary Krouse portrays Juliet as a guest speaker on "Shakespeare's Ladies". She is helped by Bill Denry who portrays Romeo in the Balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet.

Far Above: Mrs. Miller's basic English class critiques books as book report projects to better their understanding of American Literature.



Dictionary Proven Wrong

To The American Heritage Dictionary, "academic" means of or characteristic of a school. According to AHS students the word academic meant hours spent sweating over sentences, chewing off pencil erasers while combining like terms, and eating spaghetti after dissecting worms.

In order to graduate, a student had to take at least two semesters of a math course, two semesters of a science course, and six semesters of an English course. Offered to the more ambitious student were many electives that covered most any student's needs. For the more intelligent student, honors classes were offered by all three departments. A high grade scored in an honors class could help a student raise his grade point average.

Other electives were offered for industrious students. Classes in yearbook, journalism, and creative writing aided a student to get a position on a school publication.



Above: English teacher Mrs. Shoemaker grades a test paper while Laura Gatten waits for the score. **Above Right:** During Physiology Debbie Hester makes friends with the skeleton that is used for demonstrations. **Right:** Mike Bish holds up the quadratic formula during the trig play.



AHS Gives Experience

The 1979-80 school year brought many new experiences to AHS. For the four foreign exchange students, AHS brought new experiences to them.

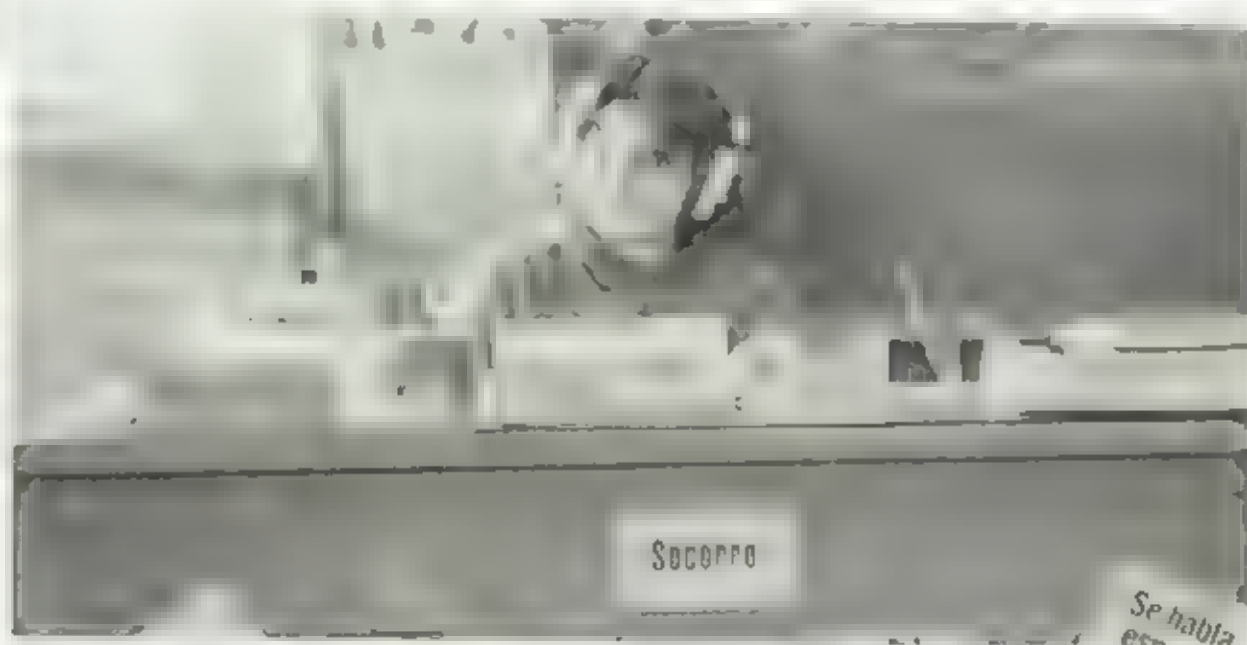
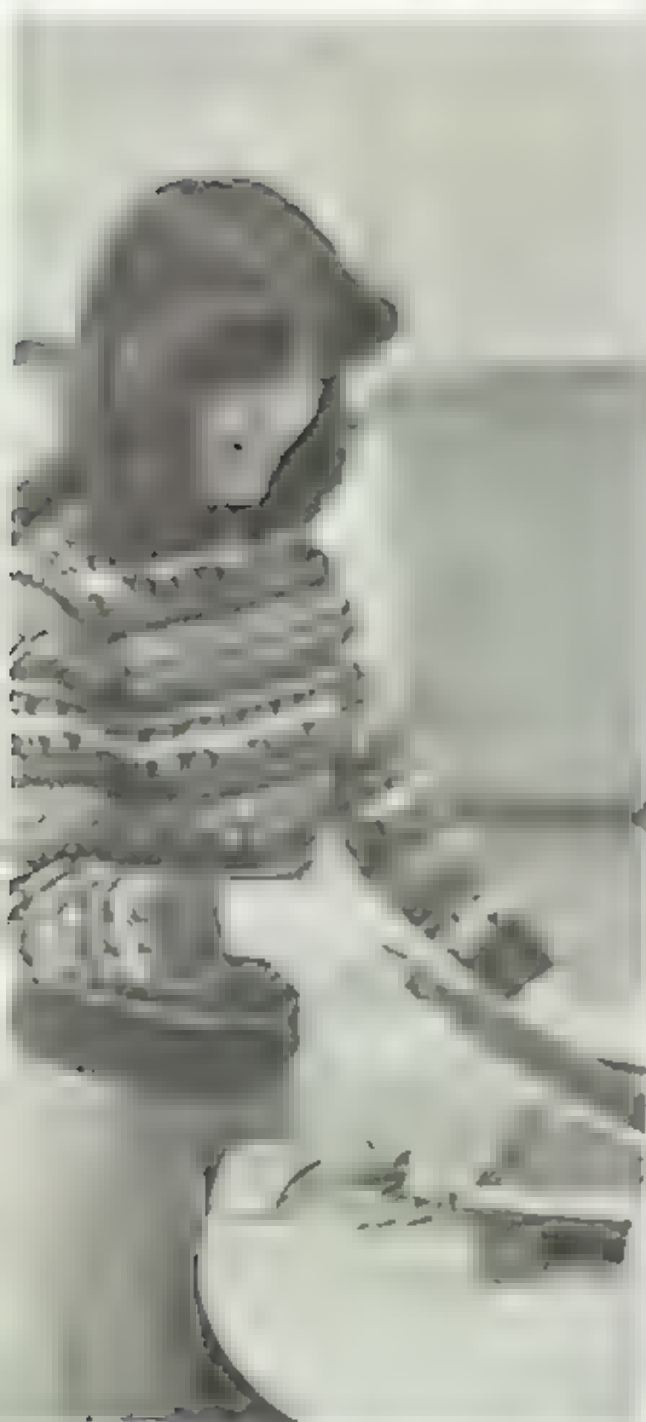
Mikiko Izawa, who lives in Kyoto, Japan, really enjoyed her stay in the United States. To her, things weren't too different from Japan. In Japan, students were required to take 12 subjects a day in school. At AHS she took a variety of classes of which algebra was her favorite. Her hobbies include art, music, and basketball games.

Onno Nierman came from Aduard, Holland. He was most impressed by the spirit that AHS displayed. He remarked, "My school has spirit but not like AHS." Onno's favorite class was art. He also enjoyed eating at the local fast food

restaurants around town. "There are a few McDonald's in Holland," he said, but I've never been to one.

Amparo Pazimino, from Quito, Ecuador, enjoyed Spanish, art, and government most of all her classes. During the year, Amparo became a member of the Spanish Club. She enjoyed her stay at AHS; "It's very different, especially the basketball games. They're neat!"

Another of the foreign exchange students who enjoyed the basketball games was Hector Azero. He liked the pregame and the Indian dance interested him. Hector said that size was the major difference in the schools. "Here the school is very big," he commented.



Far Above: Mikiko Izawa cuts paper for the spirit chain in Student Council. Above: Hector Azero talks to his friends in the bookstore during lunch.

Far Above: Amparo Pazimino listens to Spanish music through headphones. Above: Onno Nierman obelisks boxes for the Care-Free contest.

Students Take Pen In Hand

Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for students who took creative writing publications, or journalism classes, was strictly for the student who was willing to "take pen in hand and write and write." Its purpose was to honor the

many writers of the Indian, X-ray and Little Chief, plus various free-lancers.

At their spring banquet, awards were given to many of the students, and the new staffs for the three publications were announced.

The "Little Chief" was sponsored by Mrs. Toni Shoemaker. The literary magazine was the product of many great writers of the English classes. Editor, Scott Maynard, handled writings and art work submitted by any students.



Above: David McAvoy, business manager of the Little Chief, Scott Maynard, editor-in-chief, Dan Kopp, managing editor, Jeff Dunn, designer for the cover, discuss the plans for the cover of the 1980 Little Chief. Right: QUILL AND SCROLL - Front Row: Michael Ward, Nick Johantgen, Jim Poat, Dan Woschitz, Michelle Stewart, Andy Miller, Scott Read, Susan Gross. Row 2: Karin Gibbs, Juli Baker, Lori Wyckoff, Kathy Johnson. Row 3: Julie Eflin, Lydia Lewis, Bill Beeler, Sharon McKinley, Dawn Oakes, Cathy Wade, Sherri Stanford, Aylcia Foggs, Christy Grissom, Kim Fields. Row 4: Brian Miller, Tony Norton, Rob Pickett, Joe Gordon, Scott Maynard, Rick Jones, Larry Mudd. David McAvoy, Mark Grife, LaRosa Thompson. Back Row: Sheila McKean, Debbie Hofer, Cindy Sussex, Jamie Reese, Shelly Cumberland, Laura Herron, Pam Tierney, Anne Gordon.





Society Honors Brains

Honor Society was a national organization in which it is an honor to be a member. To become a member, a student had to have a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. The requirements for a student to be in this organization differed in each high school.

Honor Society had a banquet in the spring for the new members. A speaker and musical entertainers performed at this annual banquet.

Each member of Honor Society was eligible to apply for the National Honor Society Scholarship.

Above: HONOR SOCIETY - Front Row: Cindy Sussex, Bev Powers, Rob Pickett, Paul Polus, Rob Neutelder, Diana Snedeker, Mr. Van Buchler, spon., Lori Dotson, Ellen Marmon, Julie Hodges, Karen Schmedding, Susan Wilken. Row 2: Bill Harter, Scott Maynard, David Held, Julie Baker, Brian Smith, Al Skinner, David Skeels, Pam McManus, Kim Fields, Susan Staggenburg. Row 3: David Kirchner, Cam Gongwer, Kathi King, Jeff Gordon, Tom Farrer, Reed Conrad, Dan Kopp, Chris Elpers.

Row 4: Jeff Read, Dianna Taylor, Lisa Yelton, Michele Stewart, Laurie Kistner, Joni Warmke, Mary Ellen Jones, Darlinda Boys. Row 5: David McAvoy, June Blair, Lynne Myers, Denise Chadbourne, Lisa Ketner, Terri Hedrick, Sharon Dennis, Gary Lowe. Back Row: Sheri Shroyer, Connie Pence. Above: Juli Baker, Kim Fields, and Lori Wykoff discuss a story, submitted to the Little Chief, with a fellow student.

Right: X-RAY STAFF - Front Row: Mark Grile, Tony Norton, Scott Maynard, Dan Washitz, Jim Post, Rob Pickett, Lee Pursley, advisor. Row 2: Jeff Taylor, Michael Ward, Scott Read, Nick Johantgen, Joe Gordon, Jeff Scott, Karen Gibbs, Marsha Remington, Kim Reehm. Row 3: David Ayers, Angie Fitzgerald, Missie Humes, Darrin Britton, Lydia Lewis, Andy Miller, Dana Bass, Jenny Johantgen, Lisa Burnworth. Row 4: Anne Gordon, Becky Howard, Terri Stanford, Don Kopp. Back Row: Christy Grissom, Susan Gross, Denise Roudebush, Paige Brogdon, Wendy Hilligass



Above: Paige Brogdon and Arlene Thurman help pass out Little Buddy Note Cards which the staff sold to help raise money to pay off past debts. **Right:** Mr. Pursley explains to his third hour Newswriting class how to lay out a page of the X Ray newspaper.



X-Ray Reports AHS News

Classroom space was not the only thing to expand at AHS with the new construction. As the school took on a new look, so did the school newspaper **The X-Ray**. The traditional four page periodical was changed by adding two more pages to it.

Since these new pages were added to the paper, an entire page could be offered to features and feature writers as well as give an additional page to sports. This was the first time in many years that this much space was allotted for these

particular areas.

Another first for the staff was their own private dark room. They were also privileged with a staff artist. In order that more people could experience laying out a page, two editors were put on each page.

Along with the face-lift came a financial set-back. Being \$1,500 in debt, the

50 member staff had to start an endeavourous attempt to raise money in order that they could pay off their debts.

Serving on the News Bureau staff was another journalism experience for X-Ray members. These seven selected students worked closely with Mr. Pursley, the advisor, to publish the parent/community newsletter, *The Smoke Signals*.

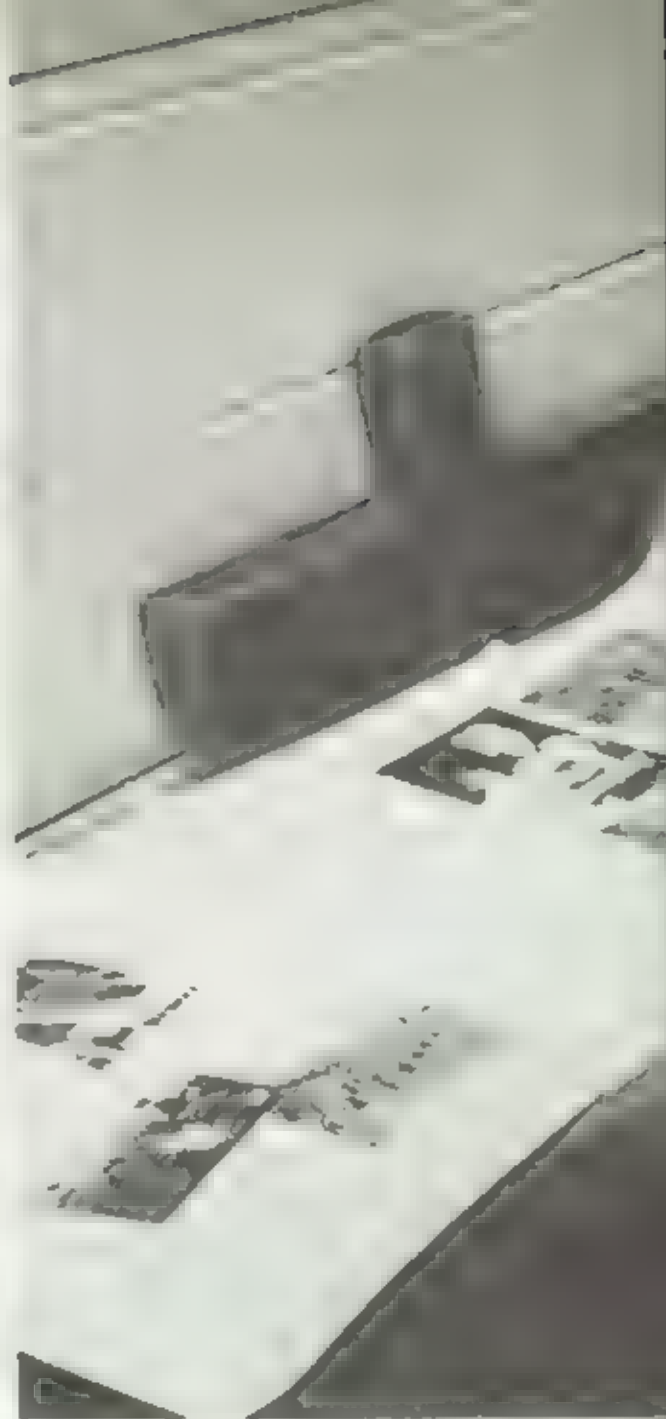
Below: AD STAFF: Shelly Brown, Dawndaena Bonham, Debbie Hofer, Dawn Oakes and Sheila McKean show Jerry Coverdale and David Daniels how to get businesses to buy ads for the X-Ray. For

Below: Mr. Pursley along with editor-in-chiefs Scott Maynard, Rob Pickett and Jim Pool get together to plan for next years staff.



Below - 1980 Indian Staff: Bill Baxter, Jodeen Bauldauf, Bill Beeler, Liz Callis, Shelly Cumberland, Julie Efflin, Jeff Ehrlich, Alycio Foggs, Laura Herron, Debbie Hofer managing ed.; Susan Humphrey, Kathy Johnson, Rick Jones, Mrs. Barbara Miller

sponsor, Brian Miller, Sharon McKinley, Rob Pickett, Jamie Reese, Bob Schipp, Sherri Stanford, Michelle Stewart, Cindy Sussex ed.-in-chief, Pam Tierney, Cathy Wade. (Photo by Bill Baxter)



Right Cindy Sussex and Debbie Hofer present Brett Hill with a 1979 yearbook. Mr. Hill has been a longtime supporter of Anderson High and the Indians. Above: Mrs. Barbara Miller, the yearbook advisor explains some layouts to Cathy Wade and Rob Pickett.





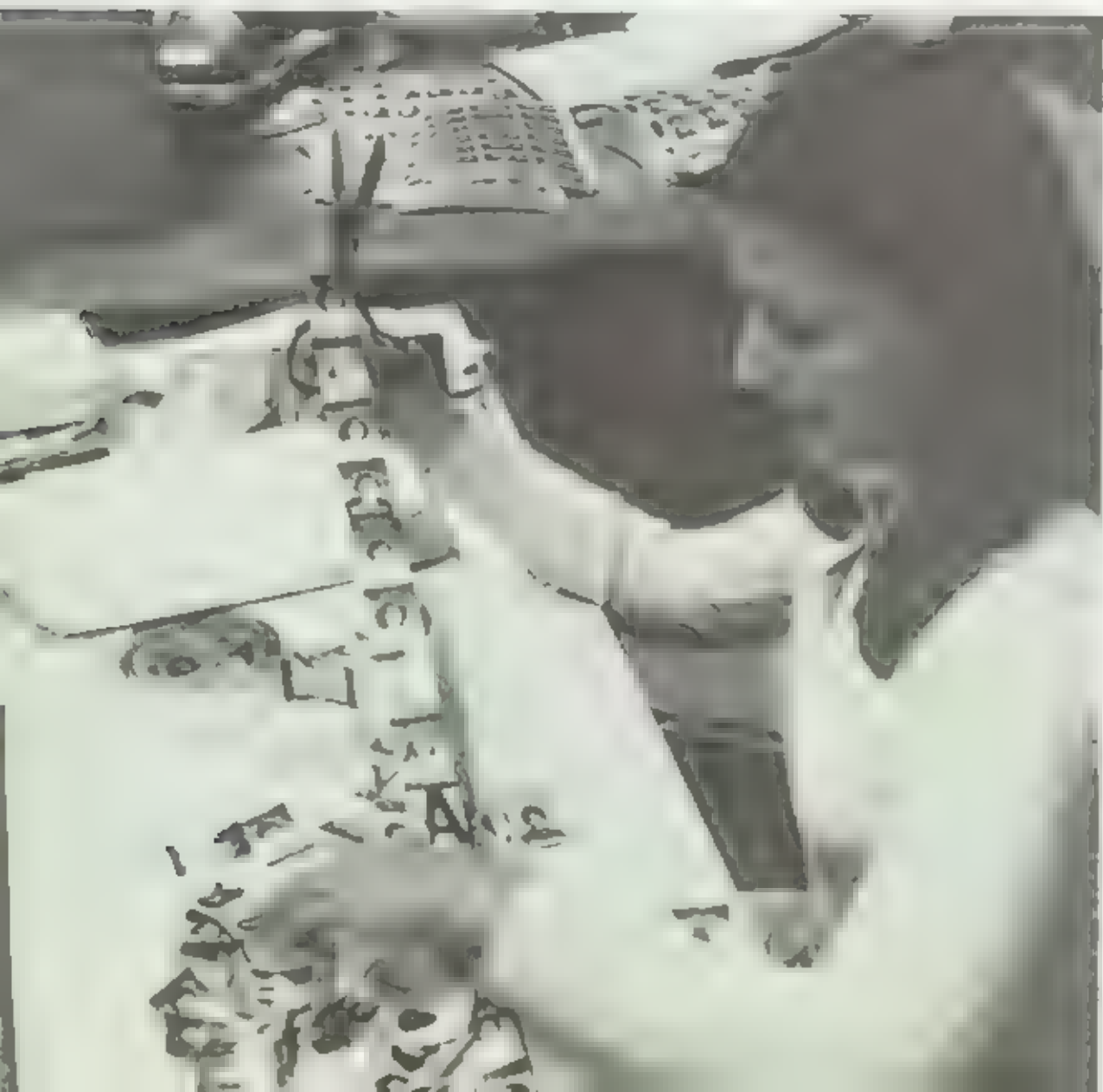
"The best book ever" was what 23 staff members worked their hardest to produce. Stricter rules enforced by new yearbook advisor Mrs. Barbara Miller left the 1980 Indian staff constantly busy meeting weekly deadlines as well as "big" deadlines. Each week students turned in journals telling of what they had done for the book that week. The staff was required to give 100% every day, and in this way a better book was produced.

Plans for the book began at the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University. Four staff members, Cindy Sussex, Debbie Hofer, Jamie Reese, and Liz Callis attended the two-week workshop to refine their journalistic skills and apply these to the yearbook. The theme, "building on a new image" was also chosen at HSJI.

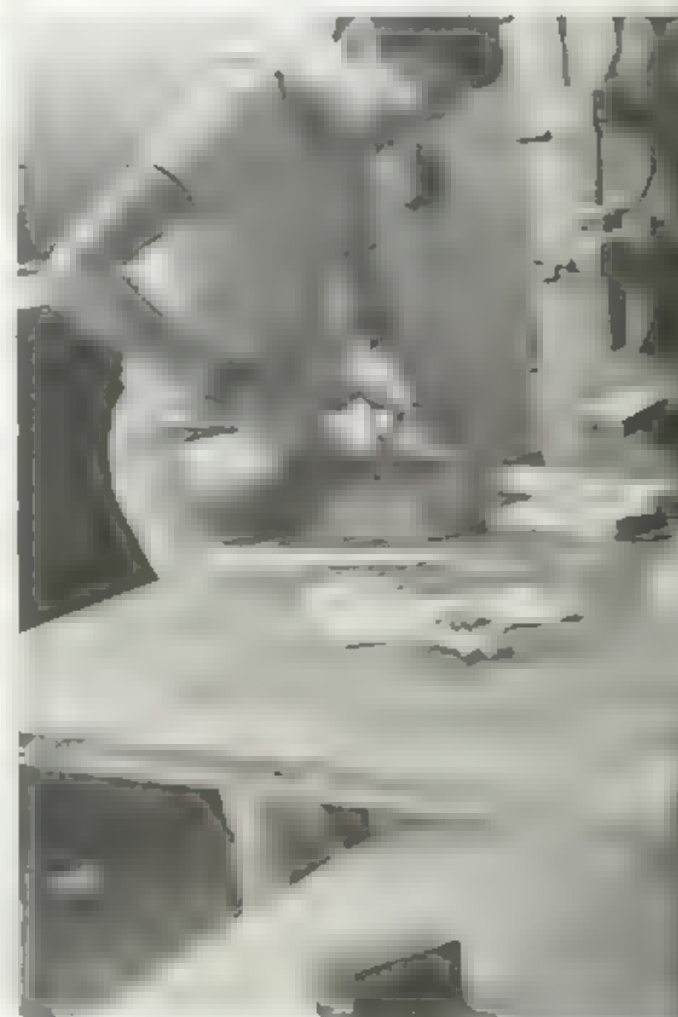
"Build on a new image with a 1980 Indian" became the sales campaign slogan for the book sales, which took place in October. The book price was substantially lower than any other of similar size, selling for six and seven dollars.

The 1980 Indian staff tried to build its own new image by hopefully starting a trend of higher quality yearbooks at AHS.

It's Not Just An Easy A



Far Above: Julie Elin works on a spread featuring the AHS band on band day at the state fair. Julie worked on activities along with Brian Miller. **Left:** Cutting glossys for the album section is one of the many jobs that Sherri Stanford does for the yearbook.



Above: INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING -
Front Row: Gerald Harney, Terry McFarland, Jon
Holloman, Reid Rosenbarger, Homer Wyant, Kevin
Mainey, Mike Salzman, Richard Ambrose, Brad
Bel, Mr. Dietzer. Row 2: Mike Covington, Phil
Stewart, Bruce Hansen, John McDaniel, Mark Light

foot, Brian Baker, Greg Lindzy, Brian Rickard, Lyle
Bates. Row 3: Bill Dickson, Jim Peterson, Charles
Jent, Vernon Jones, Mitchell Covington, Glenn
Spearman, Terry Murray, Tim Flowers, Todd
Granlund, Keith Skinner.

Shop Leads to Careers

Students enrolled in industrial education classes proved to classmates majoring in business and college prep that there were numerous ways to prepare for a career, including developing shop skills. Training in woods, plastics, and other industrial fields prepared students for college or a specific trade.

Drafting classes stressed intricate drawings for students heading for careers in engineering or design. Architecture I worked on designing sections of houses and advanced floor plans. These classes even went out into the community and plotted plans for buildings. Slides of architecture in different countries were also presented to students to demonstrate various styles of design.

Metals, woods, and plastics centered on making projects varying from hammers and other tools to wooden chairs. Graphic arts worked with silkscreens and hand set type creating business cards and tickets.

Although industrial classes differed in projects and curriculum, safety was the major point emphasized and was taught before any work with shop machinery began.



Above: Mr. James Alexander instructs Chris Bolton how to tighten a part on to his metal project. Left: Mr. Legge looks on making sure Lonzo Leggins uses the drill press properly. Far Left: In Mr. Beckers woods class Kevin Garee and Darrel McKinney begin making bowls. Above Left Dave Corral and Richard Hendriks work on a car as part of a mechanical shop class.



For Above: CHO - Front Row: Linda Tumulty, Lisa Yelton, Tina Sanderson, Kathy Hyatt. Back Row: Tina Aldridge, Cindy Hofer, Madolyn Cain, Georgiana Perkins. Mrs. Lamey, sponsor. Leah

Davis. Above Left: CHO - Front Row: June Blair, Shelly Hurst. Row 2: Cindy Shively, Christina Smith, Kerri Perechinsky. Row 3: Kathy Beauchamp, Lisa Johnson, Karen Scherer, Wilma Whinery. Row 4:

Judy Stalder, Brian Boaz, Joyce King, Judy Wilson. Back Row: Brenda Robinson, Jeff Bowen, Mrs. Lamey, sponsor. Above Right: COE student, Chris Colvill, helps raise extra money by selling t-shirts for the organization.

Mixing Work With Pleasure



Cooperative Office Education was a course offered at AHS, which gave students a better opportunity of the variety of jobs. These students got on the job experience by going to school one half of the day, and by working the other half. These COE students received high school credits while earning good money.

COE sponsored many activities to raise money for the organization; some of these activities were a bake sale, t-shirt sales, and a "junction" at the YM-CA with CHO.

Cooperative Health Occupations, or CHO, gave the students of AHS the opportunity to pursue their careers with on the job training. Some students could work more hours than others according to each individual's employer. This class enabled students to experience the career they feel would benefit them in the future. Some students planned to go on to college, but others decided to stick with steady jobs they already had. The health related field was very prosperous for young individuals.

Left: Cindy Hafer works for Dr. Neal as a CHO worker. Here she files records as part of her job. Below Left: COE - Front Row: Chris Colvill, David Bibler, Jeff Gordon, Joe Powles. Back Row: Diana Snedeker, Charlene Doherty, Karen Zerkel, Meg Morison, Trina Walker, Marty Wilcox, Stephanie Collier, Shari Butler, Priscilla Johnson, Cheri Fancher, Kathy Johnson, Bev Powers, Mr. Macey, sponsor.





Above Left: Lor Gregory works in drive thru at Wendy's restaurant half a day while going to school the other half. **Above:** In the bookstore

Greg Lindzy shows Kirk Gaither a T-shirt. T-shirts and Bumper stickers are sold in the bookstore to support the many clubs at AHS.



Left: Crystal Dickerson works in the lunch room as part of the HERO Club. Below: HERO - Front Row: Trinna Davis, Lori Gregory, Roxanna Hancock, Traci Downey, Jimina Kirtz. Row 2: Jenni Tipton, Mark Fitzsimmons, Jenny Johnson, Nancy Hensley.

Dolores Jackson, Sharron Warren. Back Row: Norma Currey, Lena Thompson, Verna Dobson, Terry Prince, Joey Hinkle, Darrel Ellis, Crystal Dickerson, Mrs. Parker.



Co-op Offers Opportunities

Students found that the Cooperative Vocational Education Program was one of the best ways to earn money and experience at the same time. The program offered elective courses in which juniors and seniors at Anderson High School could train for a future career under the close supervision of a practicing tradesman or a professional person.

Students had their choice of occupations and usually worked a minimum of 15 hours a week. Students who took part in these programs were usually students who expected to enter a full time occupation in their chosen field.

One such program was the Home Economics Related Occupations, HERO. Students experienced careers

working as nursery personnel, cooks, chefs, waitresses and other various jobs concerned with home economics related fields. Students in this group also raised money for the organization by selling cowboy hats during the school year.

Sales and distribution oriented jobs were available for students enrolled in the Distributive Education Club of America, DECA. Working at department stores, clothing stores, and other businesses not only earned students paychecks every week, but also high school credits. Students were granted two credits for each successful semester of training and one credit for each successful semester of the related class. The students enrolled in related classes taught by cooperative program coordinated before they went out in the community to work.

Students at AHS felt that the co-op program was "a fun way of being paid for getting experience."



Left: DECA - Front Row: Carolyn Toney, Karen Eldon, Jeri Jo Schildmeir, Joaquina Gray, Tammy Roush. Back Row: Elliot Beard, Cindy Fox, Dave Hubbard, Chris Oleksy, Rob Tucker, Chris Vetter, Dave Kimm, Shelley Brown, Henry Johnson, Mr. Montgomery, Mark Pope.

A Boring Class Is Restful zzz...

Now that you'd finished your next hour's assignment, caught up on the sleep you missed the night before, and totally ruined your folder with doodling marks, there were still twenty minutes of class left. It seemed like the teacher had talked forever and you were bored to death. What to do in a dull class?

Students who didn't get into listening to a lecturing teacher all hour found an assortment of activities to keep them amused in class. Confined to the small space of their desk, there was a limit to the amount of moving allowed, but one would be surprised at all that went on behind the apparent attentiveness of a student.

Passing notes across the room to a best friend was the easiest way to find out juicy gossip while at the same time blocking out the monotony of a teacher going on about the history of England. You didn't have to worry about being caught either, as most teachers thought you were being ambitious by taking notes over the material. Other students were less inconspicuous, however, by putting their heads down and sleeping through the hour. Sometimes girls tended to pull out their mirror and comb and ready themselves for their next class.

If all else failed, once in a long while, students may have actually listened to a lecture and might even have turned up an "A" on the next test.



Far Above: Typing students listen through head phones in order to take dictations. This helped them to improve their secretarial skills for future employment.

Above: Lynn Daugherty types on a special machine that punches holes. It is called a key punch.



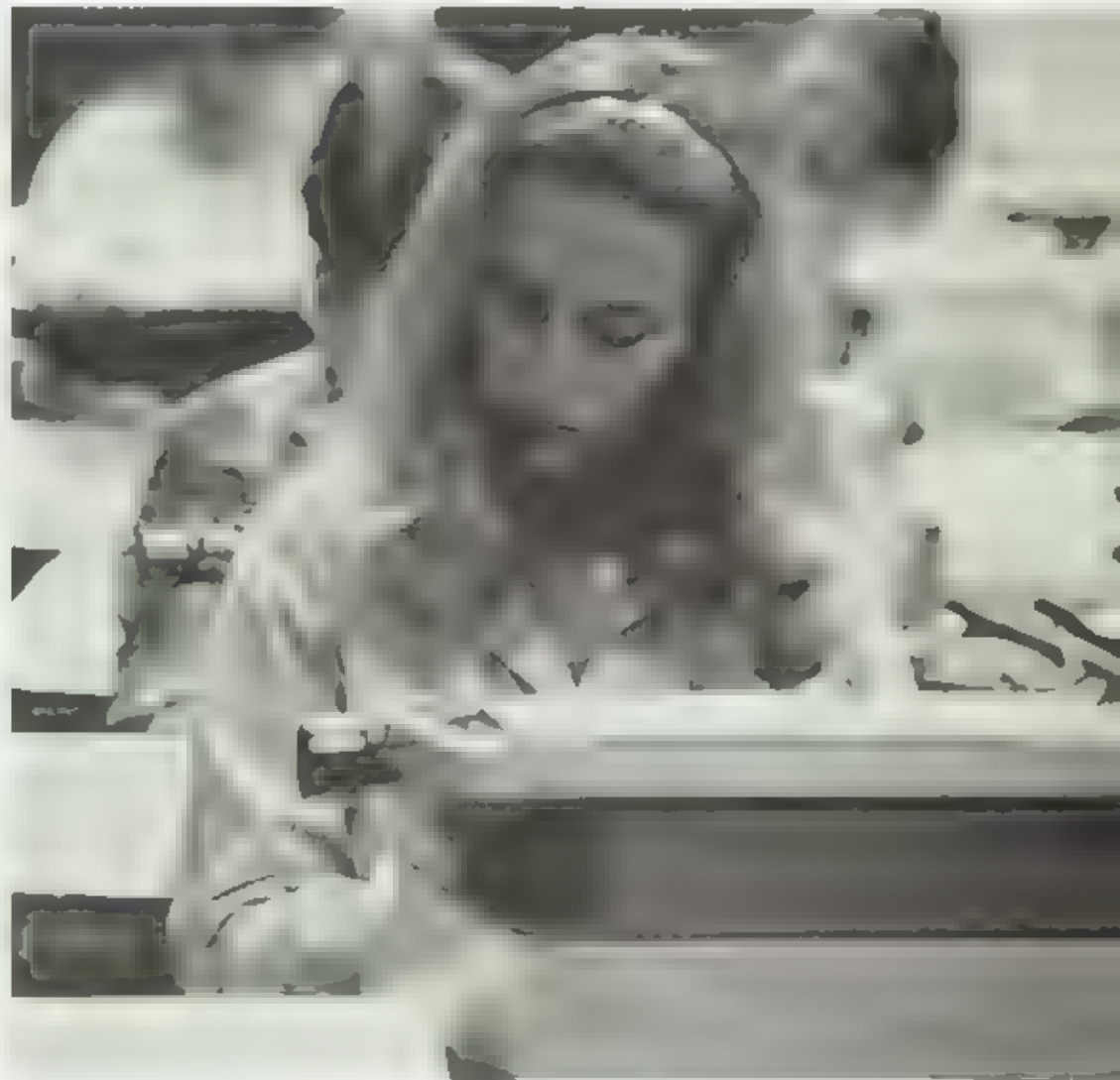
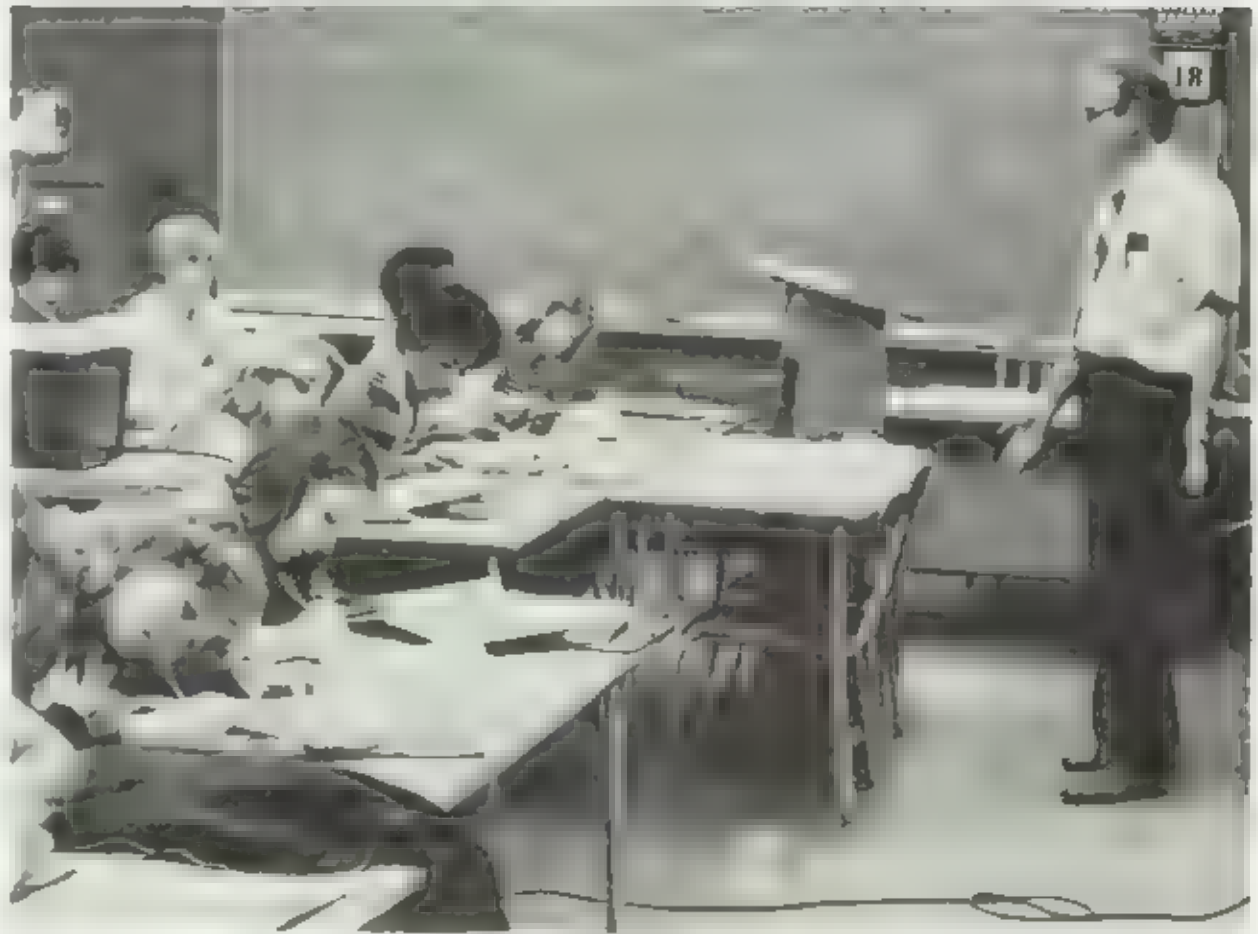
Business Readies For Jobs

"Don't forget to space after commas," reminded the teacher. This was a phrase often heard by typing students. Typing was just one course offered to students interested in a business career.

Business classes offered a wide variety of courses geared to attaining a job. Skills such as typing and shorthand helped the students acquire secretarial jobs. When they graduated, accounting helped the future cashier or bookkeeper. General business helped the everyday person balance checkbooks, use credit, and borrow money.

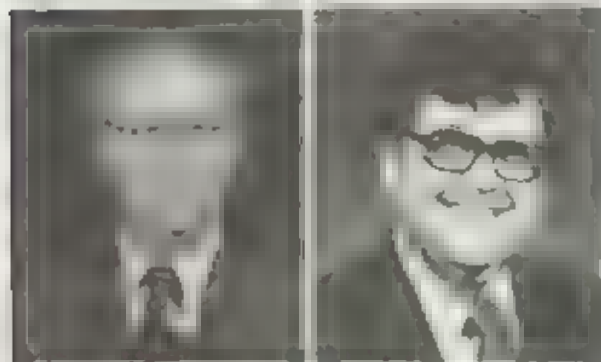
Business law students kept on top of the latest consumer rip-offs and ways of dealing with them. Business law also offered solutions to many problems teenagers face in the area of verbal and written contracts.

Below: The shorthand skills that Julie Johnston learns help to prepare her for a future job. **Right:** Mr. Spangler reviews balancing accounts with accounting students. **Below Right:** To help improve her typing skills, Laura Johnson spends extra time on her lunch hour preparing for a timed test.

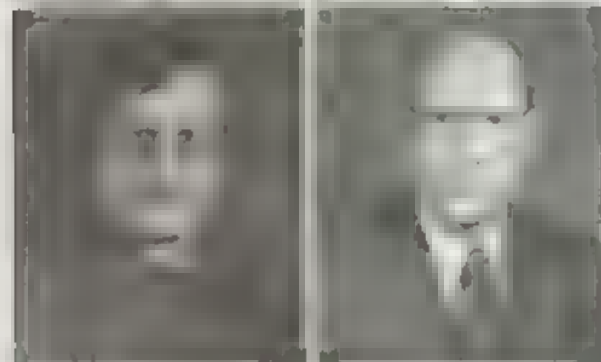




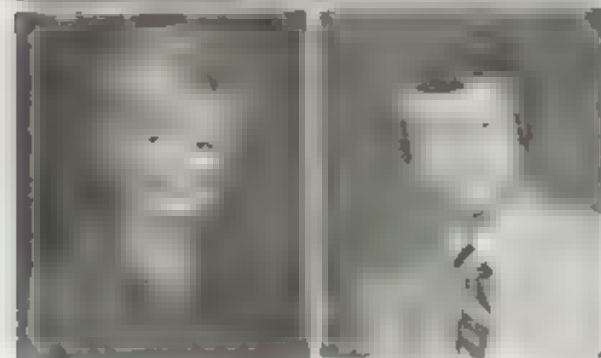
LEFT: Mr. James Alexander, Industrial Ed Assistant Girls' Swim Coach, Head Boys Swim Coach. Mrs. Diane Allen, Social Studies Boys' and Girls State Comm. FEA Sponsor, Sophomore Class Sponsor RIGHT: Mr. Marvin Atkins, Counselor Mr. Richard Baisley Business Ed



LEFT: Mr. Donald Barnett, Drivers Ed, Dept Head. Mr. Larry Barnhart, Social Studies Club Sponsor. RIGHT: Mr. David Barrow, Math, Dept Head, Area Supervisor, Faculty-Parent Advisory Council, Senior Awards High School Treasurer. Mr. William Beauchamp, Science, Sophomore Class Sponsor



LEFT: Mr. James Becker, Industrial Ed Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Wrestling Coach. Mr. Robert Belangee Athletic Director AHS Athletic Board Faculty-Parent Advisory Council. RIGHT: Mrs. Rosalee Bernard, Social Studies, Boys and Girls' State Comm., A-Club Sponsor Young Republicans Sponsor Mrs. Janet Brandon, Home Ec., Dept Head, Curriculum Comm., Faculty-Parent Advisory Council FHA Sponsor



LEFT: Mrs. Maxine Bridges, Language Arts Dept Head, Faculty-Parent Advisory Council Thespian Sponsor. Mr. G. Ross Buckman, Math, Faculty-Parent Advisory Council Student Council Sponsor RIGHT: Miss Linda Bundrick, Language Arts, Pop Session Comm. Miss Marilyn Carroll, Language Arts Boys' and Girls' State Comm.



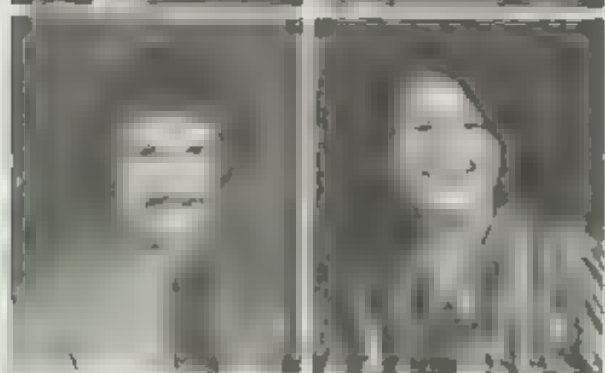
LEFT: Mr. Brown and Mrs. Plummer take time out from chaperoning Fall Wind-Up to take advantage of the music of the "Ice Age." Below: Mr. Miller

joins his third hour P.E. class as they practice the 60 yard run for the President's physical fitness test





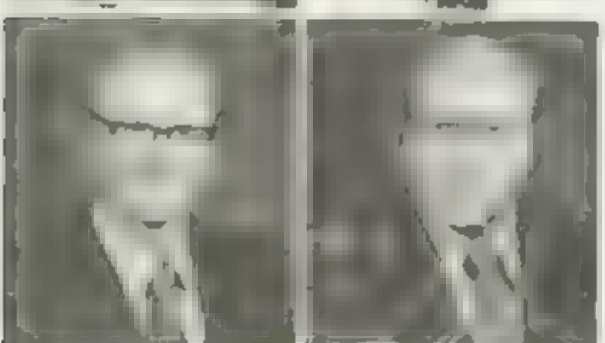
LEFT: Mr. Hank Case, Art, Dept. Head, Area Supervisor. Mrs. Gerry Casey, Language Arts, Boys' and Girls' State Comm. RIGHT: Mrs. Ruthanne Castor, School Nurse. Mrs. Key Clark, Language Arts, Girls' Golf Coach



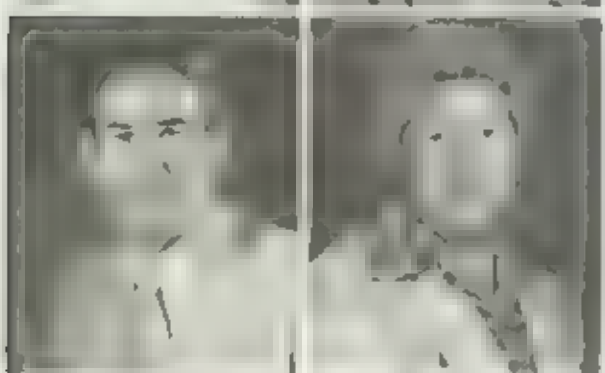
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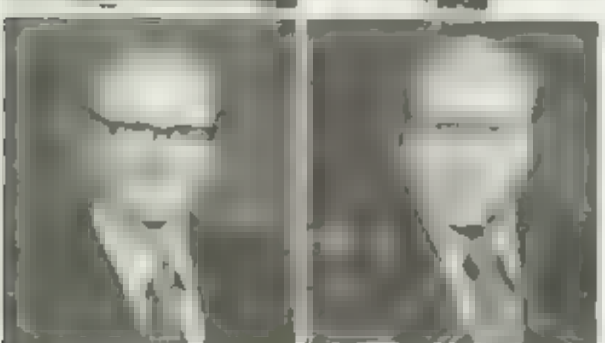
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LEFT: Miss Nancy Durr, Language Arts, Latin Club Sponsor, Girls' Varsity Volleyball Head Coach. Mr. Rick Eads, Health, Assistant Baseball Coach. RIGHT: Mr. John Finney, Social Studies, Honor's Day Comm. Chrmn. Mr. Jerome Esley, Science, Drivers Ed., A-Club Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach, Head Reserve Basketball Coach



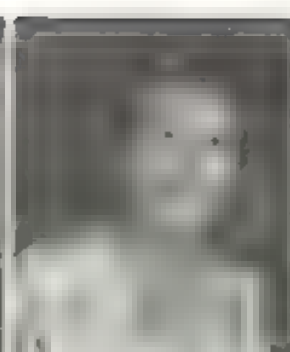
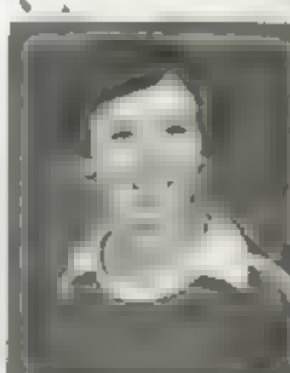
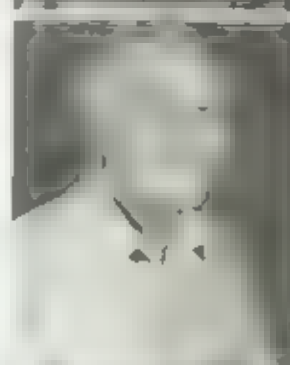
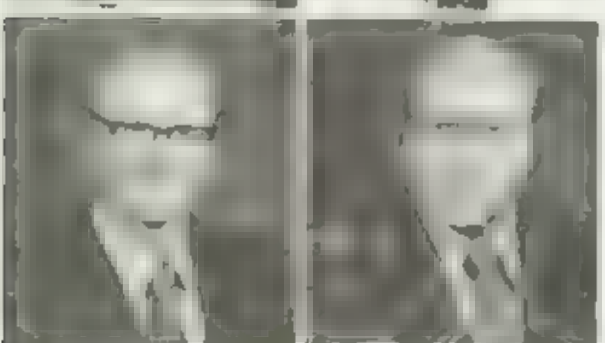
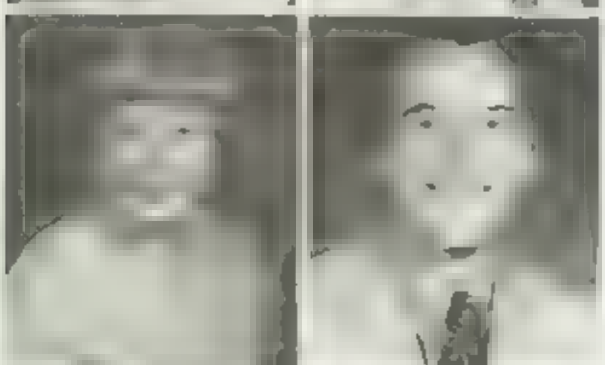
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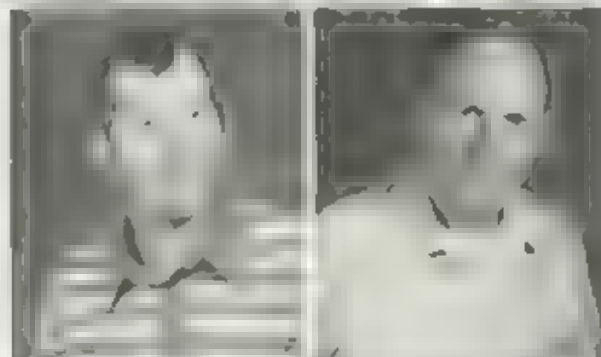


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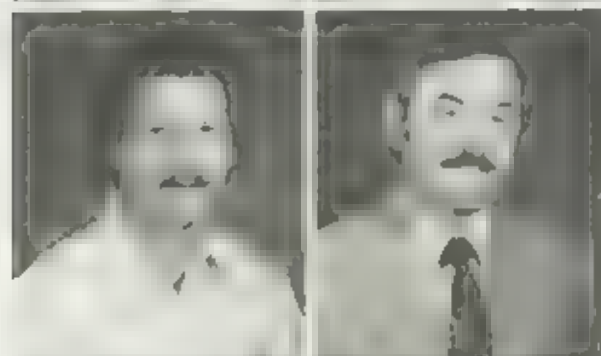




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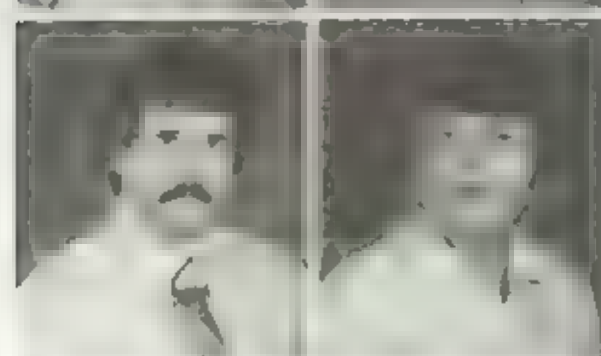
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LEFT: Mrs. Barbara Miller, Language Arts Yearbook Advisor Mr. Harold Miller Physical Ed., Dept. Head. RIGHT: Mr. George Meek, Industrial Ed. Mr. Dennis Montgomery, Co-op Vocational, Faculty Student Advisory Comm., DECA Sponsor Bookstore Manager



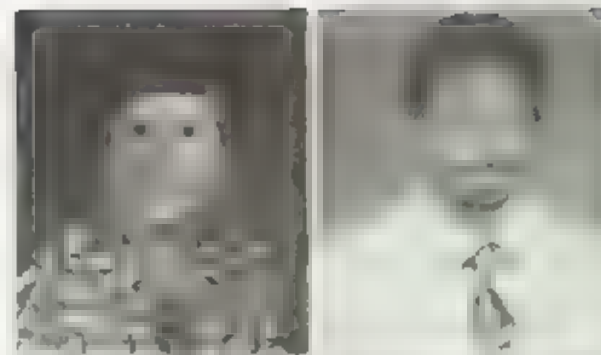
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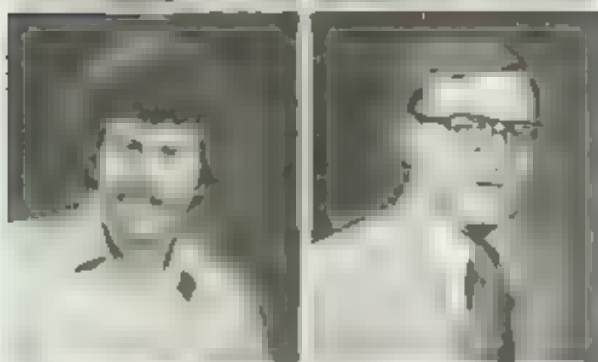


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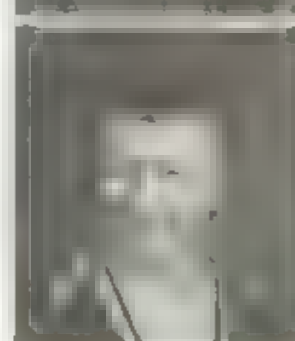
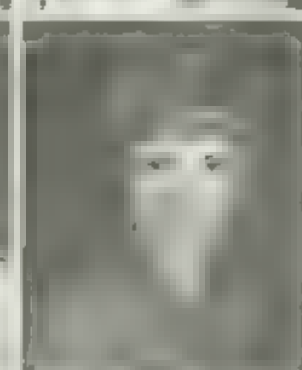
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Left: Dr. Harold Gallagher, poses for a last picture as the ACS Superintendent. Below: Mr. Rick Eads and Mr. Al Inhat concentrate intently on the Student-Faculty basketball game



School Runs With People

Gallagher Resigns

On January 8, the Anderson Community School board accepted Dr. Harold Gallagher's resignation as Superintendent of Anderson Community Schools.

Dr. Gallagher originally planned to retire in the fall of 1980, but after suffering a heart attack in November of 1979 he felt it necessary to advance his retirement.

Before becoming assistant superintendent for elementary education, Dr. Gallagher was a teacher at elementary and junior high schools.

He also served as director of elementary education during his career. He received his Bachelor of Arts, his Master of Arts, and his Doctor of Education from Ball State University.

Dr. Gallagher's valuable experience and his keen interest in the welfare of the students and of the schools under his direction was evident. Under his leadership, many new policies, programs, and even buildings were formulated.

Above Right: Assistant Prin. Sutton and Asst. Supt. Dr. O'Neil discuss the results of the NCA evaluation with Laron Hart, NCA evaluator. Right: Art Henning, architect, participates with other community leaders in the dedication of the new building.



Below: SCHOOL BOARD -Mr. Catlin Whitehead, Mr. David Nevin, Mr. James Wallace, Mr. James Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mr. Kenneth McClure, Mr. Ray

Turner. The School Board Offices are located in the Administration Building. The meetings are held bi-monthly and they are open to the public.



Above: Assistant Vice-Principal Mr. Lennon Brown, Mr. Robert Pate, Liaison Officer, and Mr. Hughsten Broadnax, Security Officer share AHS news. **Above Right: CUSTODIANS** Front Row: Claudia Smith, Loren Halloway, Buster Patricia

Bonaparte. Row 2: Paul Block, Luvenia Watson, Karen Jackson. Row 3: Luella Hayes, John Manora, Skip Maddox, Leroy Keller. Back Row: Dewey Mopletree, Mary Baynes, John McIntosh. (Photo by Barry Teeters)

NCA Evaluates AHS

Some people didn't know it, but Anderson High School went through its own "grading period" during the school year.

Selected teachers and principals throughout the state of Indiana served on the North Central Associations of Colleges and Schools Evaluation Committee, whose job was to determine if Anderson High School met the required guidelines for membership in the NCA. NCA member schools were evaluated once every seven years. Not only did the committee evaluate the school, but there was a self-evaluation performed by the teachers themselves. Each teacher served on committees to

evaluate specific departments in which they were members.

Anderson High School joined NCA in 1908, 13 years after the establishment of the organization. Membership in the organization assured students that credits earned at the school would be accepted by regionally accredited colleges or universities. It also showed to other schools and the public that the membership school had made continual advances and improvement of its educational programs, attendance, and overall student attitude towards the school.

The objectives of the NCA, according to its constitution, are "the develop-

ment and maintenance of high standards of excellence, the continued improvement of the educational problems and the effectiveness of instruction solution of educational programs, the establishment of cooperative relationships between the schools within the association and the maintenance of effective working relations with other educational and accrediting organizations."

The North Central Evaluation Committee agreed that Anderson High School met the requirements very easily, with the exception of a very few areas that needed improvement.



Above: Mr. Kenneth McCaslin and Mr. Russel Flat from the North Central evaluating board catch up on the paperwork necessary for a complete report. Above Right: Principal, Mr. Horace Chodbourne, takes time out to enjoy a new feature, Coke machines in the commons area. Right: SECRETARIES: Seated, Helen Knisely, Main Office. Standing: Marty Dennis, Dean of Boys' Office. Betty Belongee, Athletic Office. Opal Wallace, Treasurer's Office. Kay Anderson, Main Office. Jean Johnson, Dean of Girls' Office.





Above: Mrs. Virginia Hurley, Dean of Girls, and Mr. Lanny Reger, Dean of Boys, help to maintain discipline at Anderson. Right: Mr. David Barrow, Treasurer. His duties as treasurer include keeping the school books and making deposits for clubs.

Weisheit, Mary Kay Springer, Paula King, Belinda Kinder, Donna Stapleton, Susy Vorhees. Back Row: Bonnie Bailey, Mary Jo Hawkins, Jane Wigner. Below: CAFETERIA STAFF - Front Row: Hazel Bean, Linda Gibson, Naomi Buckner. Row 2: Phyllis



Left: The...
Photo displays...
basketball game.

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he made to ...
(Photo by Bill Baxter)



Seniors Do It Better ● ● ● ● ● ● ●



Above: It's true! You can actually get 16 students in a Chevelle. Below: Jeri Jo Schildemeir and Gary Condon look at the many different types of first prom se rings.

Seniors do it better, and the class of 1980 did it best. Seniors had a natural advantage over all of the other classes. After four years, most seniors figured out the secrets to surviving high school. They got to know the fastest ways to class and the easiest ways out. They knew when to party, but they also knew when to study. The class of '80 showed this by the unusually large number of people who had high grade point averages.

The leadership of the school usually fell to the seniors. The class of '80 was the first freshmen class to attend AHS since 1956. They had an extra year to adapt to the responsibility of leading the school.

Seniors led the school in more ways than just age. Known for their spirit, the senior class won the homecoming float contest every year they attended AHS.

Each year their spirit and rowdiness was more noticeable at pep sessions and games. They set a good example for every other class to follow.

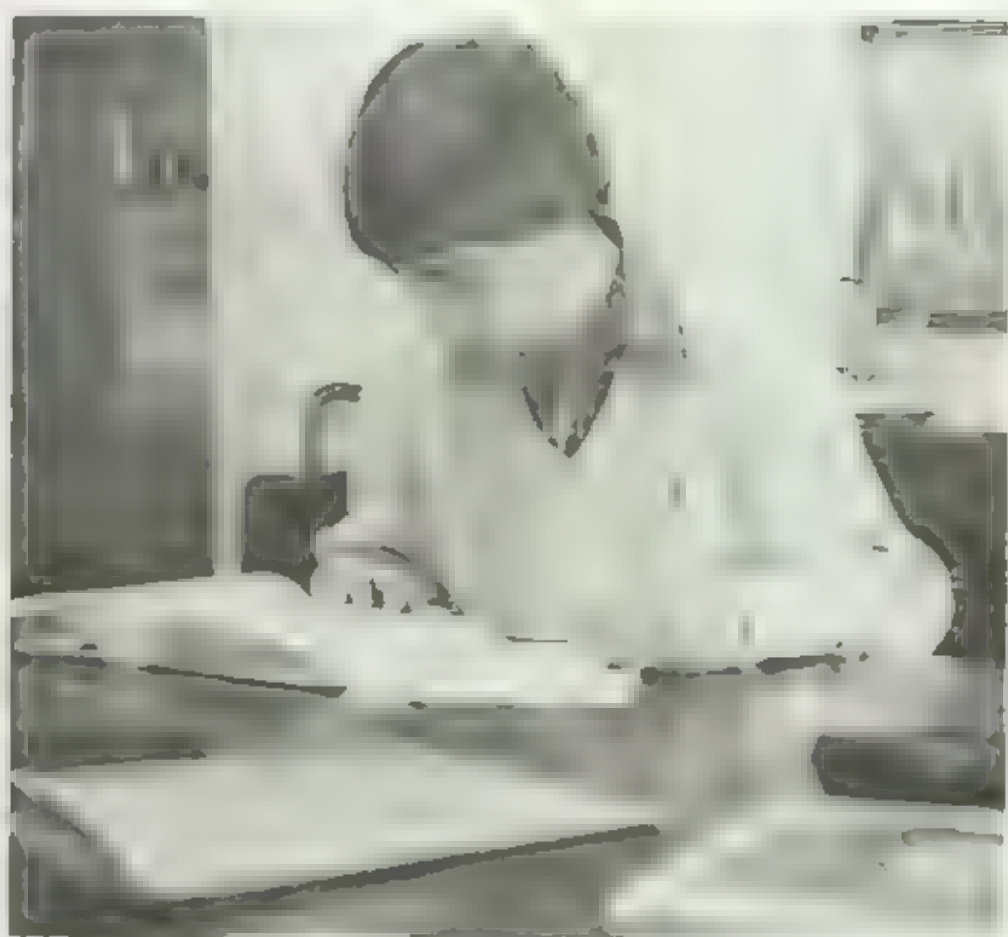
Many seniors excelled in sports, music, and scholastic achievements. Once again, the extra year at AHS had turned into an advantage for the class of '80. They showed that they could adapt to new situations and still come out on top.

Seniors sometimes had to do it better. It was their last year at AHS. As May approached, they attended pep sessions, convos, and ball games for the last time. It was up to the seniors to show the underclassmen what being a senior really meant. It meant putting everything they had into school, activities, and getting rowdy. It meant learning the ways around classes, schedules, and teachers. And more than anything else, it meant that seniors did do it better.





Left: Walking on his hands, George Shaw goes to his class a few minutes late. Below: Getting rowdie at basketball games is one of the many good points of the senior class as Rita Riell yells for the Indians



Left: Although students seldom dress up, many seniors set an example for the rest of the school by dressing up more. Above: Loaded down with four honors classes, Chris Elpers finds he has to do extra studying to stay number one in the senior class

SENIORS

Construction Keeps Class With Class Close

Below: Coach Norm Held joins his five senior starters, (top to bottom) Gary McGee, Dave Held, Shawn Teague, Dan Woshitz and Henry Johnson for a formal picture taken at Edgewood Country Club.

Plodding through messy construction dodging new fire alarm doors, and shifting from one room to another was the four year plight of the 104th graduating class. The school was growing and the seniors witnessed the growing, and the pains.

Although the class was one of the smallest to graduate in the last ten years, it was big in spirit, enthusiasm and perseverance. It also had brought about many changes in style. Dressing up was more than a once a week thing. Eating in the school cafeteria was much more common than going to the local McDonald's or Taco Tico. Seniors were more involved in sports and activities than ever before.

In spite of the construction, the seniors sponsored many successful activities such as Homecoming, with senior Karen Jackson being crowned the

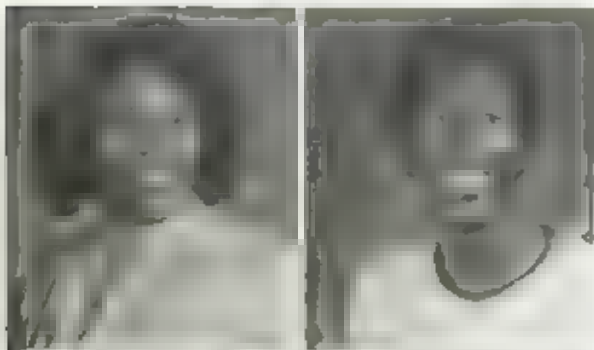
queen. Also, after long weeks of hard work, the senior class float received the first place trophy for the best float.

With senior class pres, Chris Oleksy at the head of all activities, seniors had a full schedule for their last year at AHS. The senior class trip to Kings Island, senior brunch, Senior-Faculty dinner, theater and senior picnic were some of the activities planned during senior week.

The new building had finally been completed, seniors had gained more responsibility and had grown in strength, maturity and knowledge to produce a new image.

Class sponsors Mr. Jerome Foley and Ms. Kelli Smith were also a great asset to the 1980 class. With such a great team, their year of 1980 was a great success.

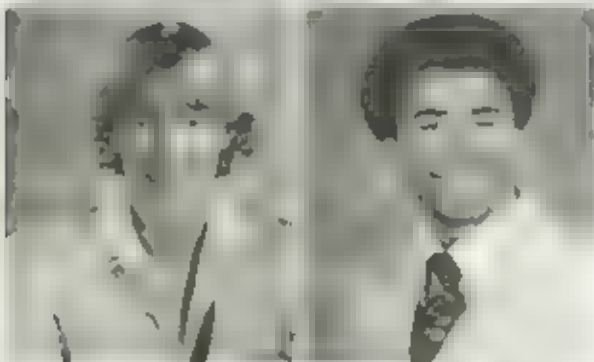




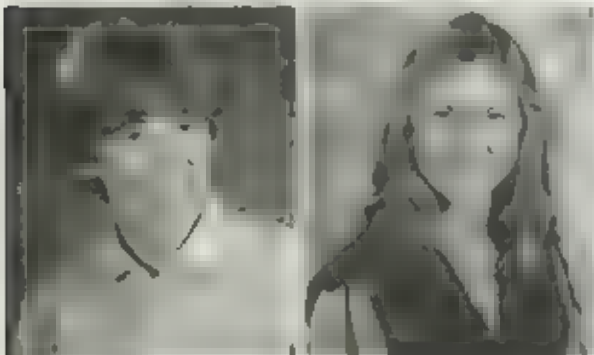
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Rex Alston College Prep, Honor Society Junior Achievement. Tina Aldridge College Prep, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Indianettes, Pep Band, Spanish Club, CHO Girls State Alternate, Prom Committee. Richard W. Ambrose Vocational, ICT. Judy Anderson General.



Rocky Arouh General. Lance Avery Pre-Engineering, Band, Drum Major, Drum & Bugle Corps, Choral Club, Singers Unlimited, Spanish Honor Society, Boys State, Convo Committee, Pep Session Committee, Senior Dramatics, Thespians, pres Ester Baden College Prep. Mary E. Bailly General Choralettes.



Juli Baker General, Varsity Football Manager, Girls Varsity Swim Team, A-Club Latin Club, Exploratory teacher, Junior Executive Council, Annual Staff, Little Chief Convo Committee, Prom committee, Quilt & Scroll, Senior Executive Council, Sophomore Executive Council, Freshmen Executive Council, Student Council. Julie D. Baker College Prep, Varsity Cheerleader, Band, Honor Society. Larry L. Balser General Spanish Honor Society, X-Ray Staff, Junior Achievement Rex Balsley Business, Band.



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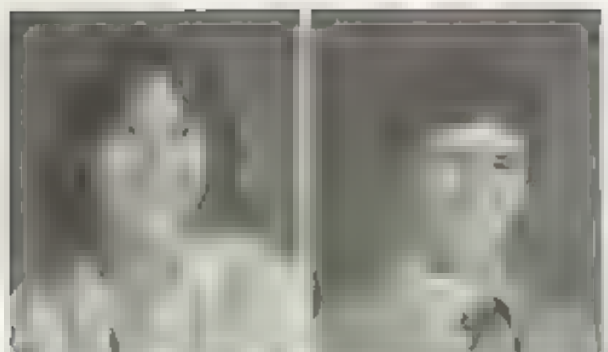


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June Blair College Prep, Latin Club, Honor Society, Junior Achievement, Senior Executive Council, Who's Who Among American High School Students, CHO Historian. Brian Boaz General. Denechio Boerner General. Patricia L. Bonaparte General OWE.

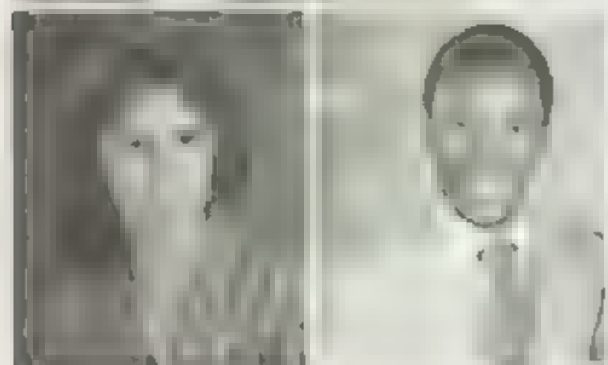




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Lanelle Katrina Braxton Business, Mat Maids, Cheerblock, X-Ray Staff, Convo Committee, Junior Achievement, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, SACA. **Suzon Broderick** General. Girls Reserve Swimming, Girls Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Timer, Chorolettes, Choral Club, Spanish Club, Singers Unlimited, Exploratory Teacher, Convo Committee, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Senior Dramatics, Thespians. **Katrina Brown** General. **Melanie Brown** College Prep, Varsity Cheerleader, Girls Gymnastics, Chorolettes, Choral Club, French Club, X-Ray Staff Convo Committee, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Sophomore Executive Council Sophomore Class Officer Student Council



Shelley Brown Business, Cheerblock, French Club, Latin Club, DECA, FHA, X-Ray Staff. **Maurice Bryant** General. **Stephen Bul-Bington** College Prep, Varsity Baseball, Boys Freshmen Basketball, Boys Reserve Basketball, Boys Varsity Basketball, A-Club, Spanish Club, X-Ray Staff, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Student Council. **Sean Burke** General



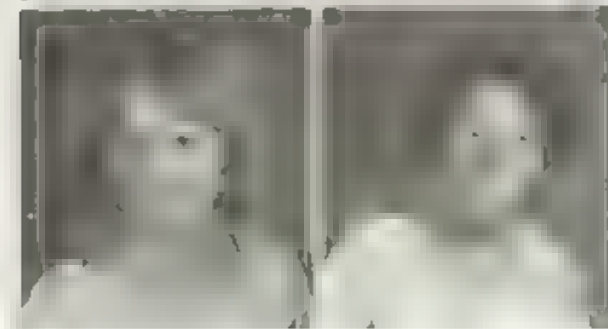
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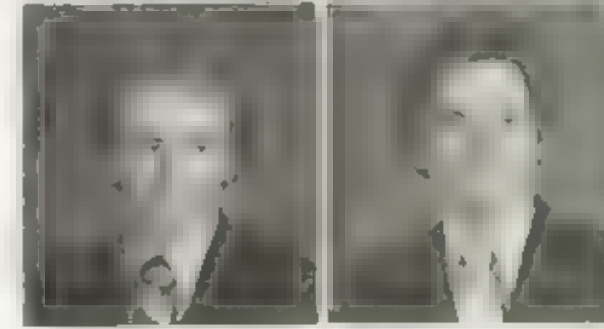
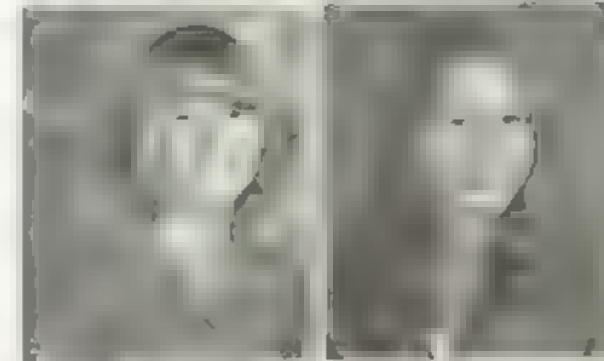
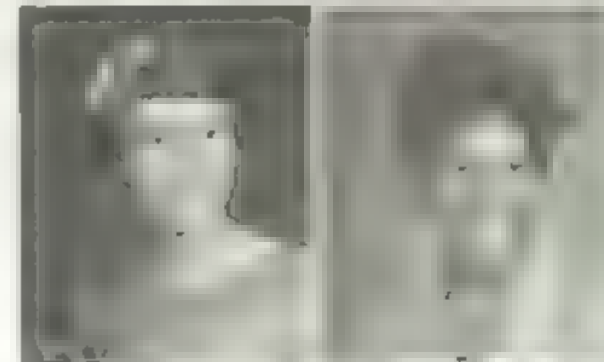
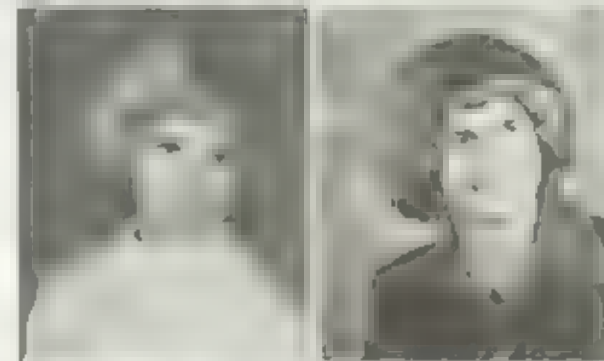
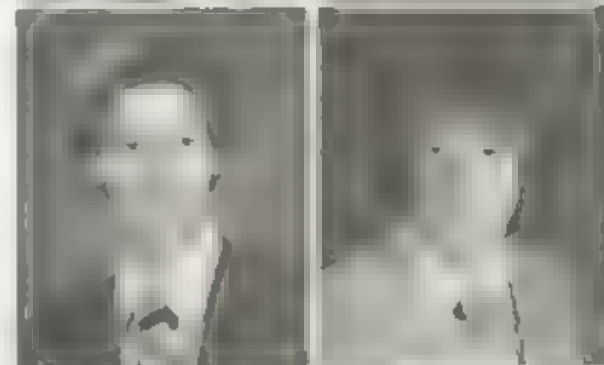
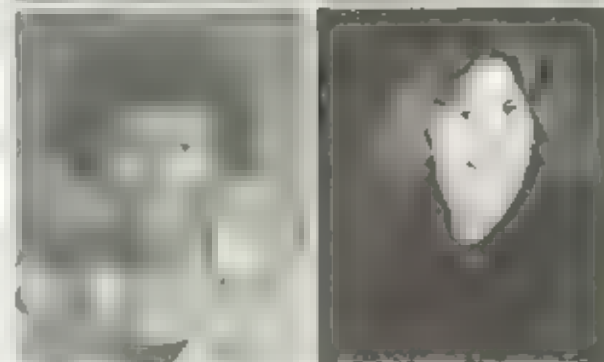
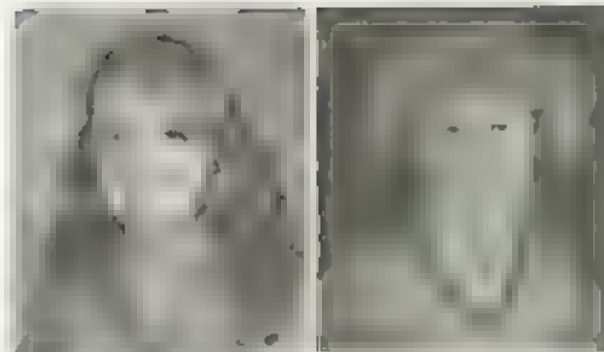
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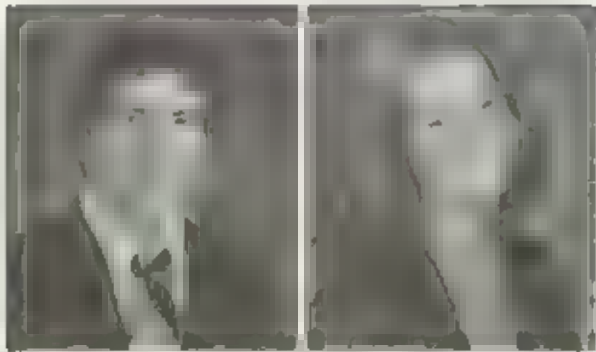


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Marianne Cokley Business. **Stephanie Marie Collier** Business, Band, COE, Junior Achievement, Prom Committee, Senior Executive Council. **Christopher C. Colvill** Business, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Orchestra, COE. **Gary Condon** General, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball Reserve Football Varsity Football A-Club.





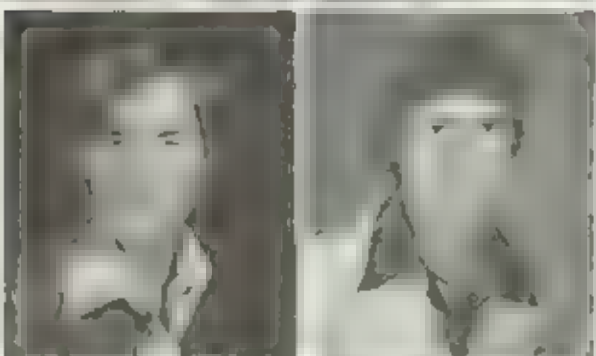
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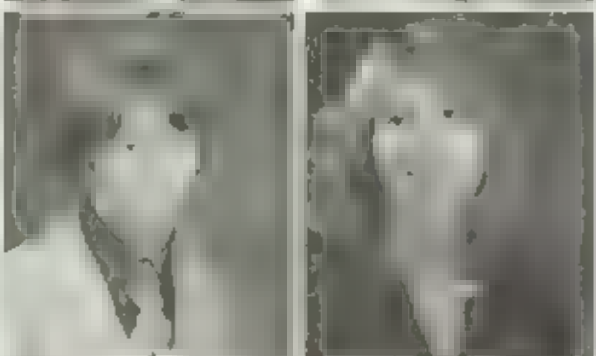
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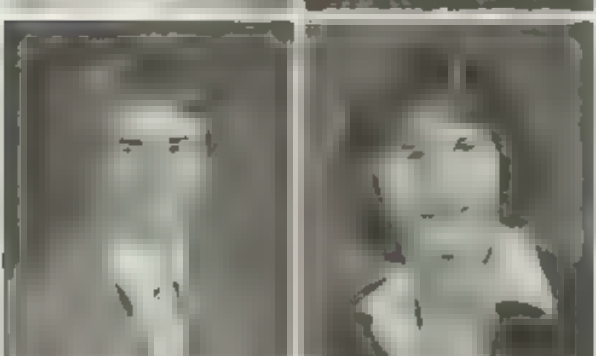
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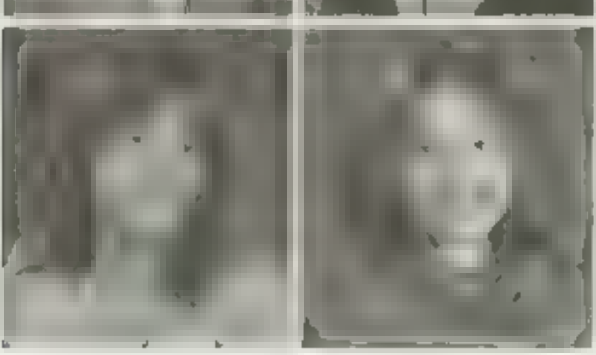
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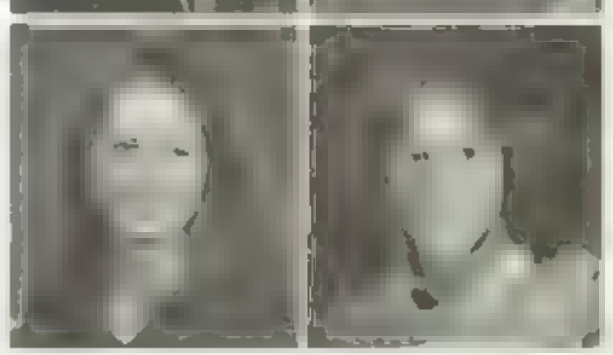
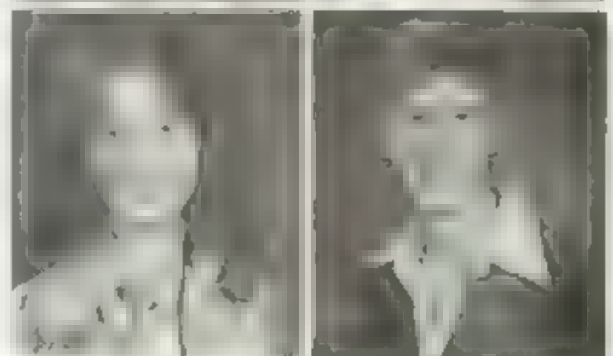
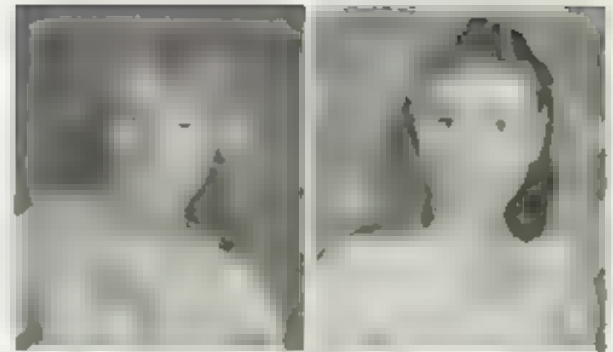
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Deborah Downey General, DECA. Paula Downey General, Latin Club, HERO Michael James Drake College Prep Boys Varsity Swimming, Spanish Club, German Club, A-Club, Earth & Sky Club. Julie Duncan General



P. Jeffery Dunn College Prep, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball, A-Club, Latin Club. Merton W. Early Vocational, Boys Freshmen Basketball, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Boys Reserve Track, Boys Varsity Track. Jeffery S. Eddy College Prep Boys Reserve Swimming, Boys Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Timer A-Club, Choral Club, Boys State Alternate. Mary Edwards College Prep, Spanish Club, Junior Executive Council, Pop Session Committee Senior Executive Council



Jeff Ehrlich General, Band, Annual Staff, IU Journalism Institute, Quilt & Scroll, Young Life Kasee Eldon College Prep. Darrell S. Ellis General, HERO. Laurie Ann Ellis College Prep, Girls Reserve Track, Girls Varsity Track, Reserve Volleyball, Varsity Volleyball, A-Club, French Club, Art Club, Prom Committee, Freshman Executive Council



Chris Elpers College Prep, Boys Golf, French Honor Society, Honor Society, Steve Erehart Pre-Engineering, Boys Varsity Swimming, Latin Club, Convo Committee, Honor Society, Cheryl Fancher Business, Band Choralettes, Choral Club Colour Guard, Indianettes, COE, Prom Committee. Thomas J. Farrer College Prep, Boys Golf Boys Gymnastics, French Club, French Honor Society, Freshman Executive Council



Above: Senior Class Officers Chris Olesky pres. Karen Schenecding v.p. Kathi King sec. Denise Chadbourne treas. These four students led the 1980 class in all of the

senior activities during senior week. The senior class trip to Kings Island was a big success along with the many other activities sponsored during senior week.

I'll Never Forget the Time...

I went into the boy's restroom
Becky Worsham

I was going to my third hour class and
sat down when I should have been in
homeroom
Lisa Wheatly

I rolled a joint in class
Steve Cottingham

The football team went into Pon-
derosa and Phil Sullivan was in line. The
waitress asked him how he wanted his
steak, and after a few minutes, he told
the waitress, "I'll take a brown one."
P. T. Morgan

I turned myself in for skipping
Cindy Boegor

Jeff Bowers and Scott McClintin got
into a fight at football practice
Sam Manghele

Marty Morrow did his KISS act
David Maupin

I got taken away in an ambulance
from school with the siren on for a
sprained ankle
Anne Lackey

Coach Porter said, "Run a mile, meet
me at the pipes."
Kevin Jones

The freshmen football team beat the
New Castle football team 40-0
Mitch Phelps

The cross country team ran away with
the Delta Invitational
Ken Clark

I dropped a dish of pineapple on the
floor in the cafeteria
Tammie Whitton

Gary McGee pulled me into the boy's
locker room and there was a boy un-
dressed in there
Alycia Foggs

I streaked at the basketball sectional
Marty Morrow

My brother Larry's pants ripped down
the seam at school and he wore a long
coat all day
Leon Mudd



Kim Kristine Fields College Prep, Choral-
ettes, Choral Club, Spanish Club, Little
Chief X Ray Staff Honor Society, Gull &
Scroll, Speech Club, William Dean Figel
General, OWE Mark Fitzsimmons General,
Tim Flagers General, ICT



Alycia Darlene Foggs College Prep, Girls
Varsity Track, Girls Reserve Track, Girls
Basketball, Chorolettes, Choral Club, Band,
Colour Guard, Thunderbirds, Drum & Bugle
Corps, Pep Band, Annual Staff, Convo
Committee, Junior Achievement Pep Session
Committee, Prom Committee, SACA, The
National Society For Distinguished High
School Students, Tony Fort General, Cindy
Fox Business, Chorolettes, Choral Club,
DECA, Mary Frischkorn College Prep, Cheer-
block, Girls Varsity Track, A-Club, German
Club, Honor Society, Junior Executive Coun-
cil, Social Studies Club, v.p., Thespians, Girls
Basketball



Joe L. Fressard Pre-Engineering, Reserve
Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Boys Freshmen
Basketball, Freshmen Football, Reserve
Football, Varsity Football, A-Club, Freshmen
Executive Council, Prom Committee,
Sophomore Executive Council, Senior
Executive Council, Beth Gahimer General,
Girls Varsity Swimming, Girls Reserve
Swimming, Swim Team Timer, Exploratory
Teacher Prom Committee, Student Council,
Mark Gamote General, Annette Gant
General.



John L. Gardener General, DECA, COE,
SACA, Jim Garrity College Prep, Freshman
Football, Reserve Wrestling, Varsity
Wrestling, A-Club, Kelly Gayle General,
French Club, French Honor Society, Ex-
ploratory Teacher, Denise A. Gibson
General, Cheerblock, Girls Varsity Track,
French Club, Exploratory Teacher, Prom
Committee FHA.





Right: Senior Executive Council-Front Row: Juli Baker Shelli Conrad, Mary Edwards, Karen Schmieding, Tawni LaPierre, Nila Whitehead, Karen Lippman. Back Row: David Skeels, Joe Frossard, Debbie Hafer, Kathy King, Stephanie Collier, Denise Chadbourne, Bev Powers, Chris Olesky, Rob Neufelder.

Gregory T. Ginley College Prep, Boys Freshman Basketball, Freshman Football, Reserve Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling, A-Club, Latin Club, Larry Gilton General, Cameron Gangwer College Prep, Cross Country, Boys Varsity Track, A-Club, Boys State, Honor Society, Jeff Gordon Business, Spanish Club, COE, CEA, Honor Society, Junior Achievement, Student Council.

Todd Granlund College Prep, Boys Reserve Track, Boys Varsity Track, ICT, Beth Griffiths General, Cheerblock, Choralettes, Choral Club, French Club, Latin Club, Art Club, Convo Committee, Pop Session Committee, Social Studies Club, Annie Hagan General, Band, Choralettes, Choral Club, Madrigals, Orchestra, Pep Band, Singers Unlimited, accompanist, French Club, Prom Committee, Senior Dramatics, Thespians, I.U., Music Clinic, Michael Hale General.

Kimberly O. Harbour General, Cheerblock, Convo Committee, Junior Achievement, SACA, Tony Mikel Harrington General, Singers Unlimited, choreographer, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Leticia DeLee Harris Business, Cheerblock, FHA, William A. Harter College Prep, Boys Gymnastic Mgr., A-Club, Orchestra, Latin Club, Honor Society, Senior Dramatics, Speech Club, Thespians.

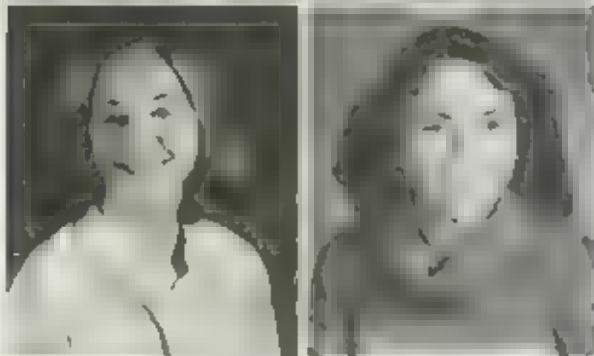
Darla Hartley General, Teresa Lynn Haviland General, Cheerblock, CHO, Thespians, Angela Elian Hay General, Reserve Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Girls Gymnastics, Girls Reserve Track, Girls Varsity Track, A-Club, French Club, Homecoming Queen attend., Junior Executive Council, Prom Committee, Prom Queen, Sophomore Executive Council, Student Council, Jerry L. Hayes College Prep, DECA.

Lisa Hazel College Prep, Girls Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Timer, Girls Varsity Track, A-Club, Freshman Executive Council, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Sheri Heath Business, Girls Gymnastics, French Club, Terri Jo Hedrick General, German Club, Honor Society, Junior Achievement, David Held College Prep, Boys Freshman Basketball, Boys Reserve Basketball, Boys Varsity Basketball, Boys Golf, A-Club, Spanish Honor Society, Honor Society, Prom Committee.





Richard Hendrickson General, Donald Farada Mensley Business, Choral Club, DECA, Prom Committee Senior Dramatics, Thespians, Wendy L. Hilligoss College Prep Cheerblock, Girls Tennis, A-Club, Spanish Club, X-Ray Staff, Girls State Alternate, Pep Session Committee, Young Republicans, Girls Basketball **Robert Hixson** General



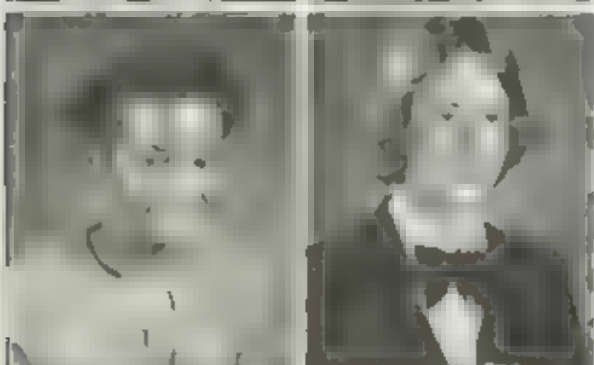
Julie Ann Hodges College Prep, Band Choralettes, Choral Club, Madrigals Singers Unlimited, French Club, Honor Society, sec., Junior Class Treasurer, Prom Committee, Deborah Nadine Hofer College Prep, Cheerblock, Reserve Football Mgr. Varsity Football Mgr., A-Club, Spanish Club Annual Staff Managing Editor, X-Ray Staff Convo Committee, I.U., Journalism Institute, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee Quill & Scroll, Senior Executive Council Social Studies Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, News Bureau, Vickie Elaine Hollowell Junior Achievement, Laura Hoover General German Club, CEA, CHO, Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Mamie Jean Horne General, Cheerblock, Mat Maids, Colour Guard, Exploratory Teacher, OWE, Convo Committee, Pep Session Committee, SACA, Senior Dramatics, Thespians, Senior Club, **Barbara Haugh** General, Cheerblock, Choral Club, Choralettes, Colour Guard, Spanish Club, Exploratory Teacher, Convo Committee, Young Republicans, Dave Hubbard College Prep, DECA, Greg Hulse College Prep, Varsity Wrestling, A-Club, Spanish Club, Who's who Among American High School Students



Susan Humphrey College Prep, Girls Reserve Swimming, Mat Maids, Choralettes, Choral Club, Spanish Club, Exploratory Teacher, Annual Staff Convo Committee, Junior Executive Council, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, **Peter Andrew Hunter** College Prep, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, **Shelly Hurst** General, **Herbert J. Huston** College Prep, French Club CHO



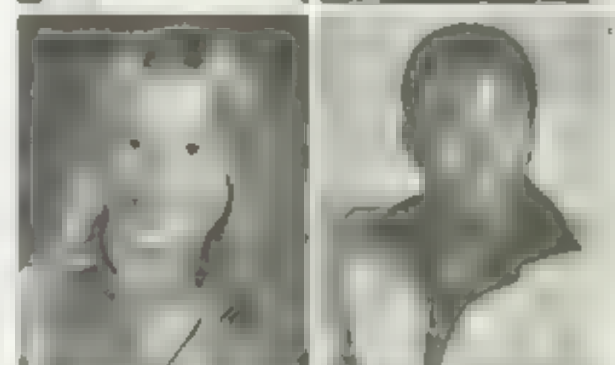
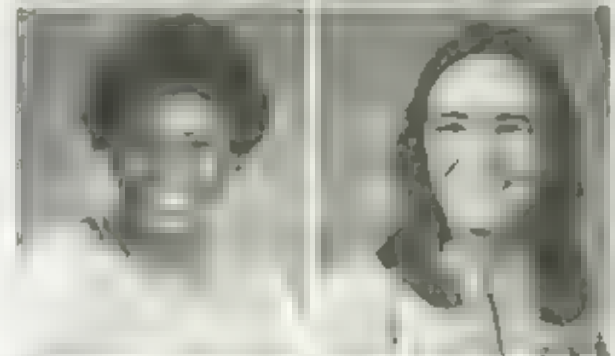
Karen J. Hyatt General, Junior Achievement, SACA, **Bill Hyde** General, Freshman Football, COE, **Karen Jackson** College Prep Girls Gymnastics, Girls Tennis, A-Club, Spanish Club, CHO, X-Ray Staff Convo Committee, Homecoming Queen, Prom Queen Attendant, Pep Session Committee, Senior Executive Council, Student Council, **Larry Jackson** General, Boys Freshman Basketball, Boys Reserve Basketball Boys Varsity Basketball, Freshman Football, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Boys Reserve Track A-Club, HERO SACA.

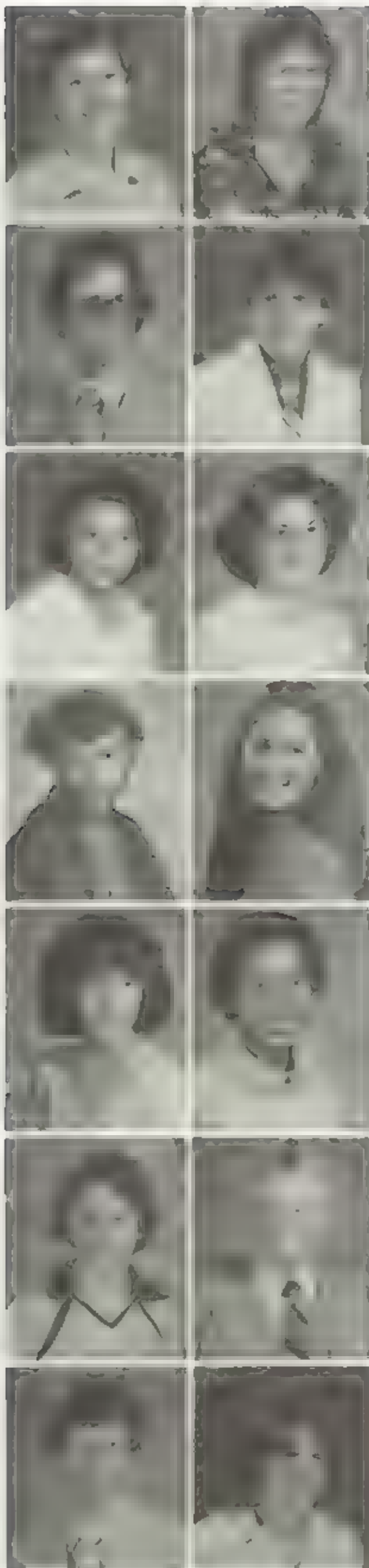


Sheila Jackson General, OWE, **Mary Ann Jimenez** Vocational Mat Maid, Choral Club, Spanish Club, **Jennifer S. Johnson** College Prep, Girls Track Mgr., French Club, HERO **Kathy R. Johnson** Business, OWE, COE, Annual Staff Quill & Scroll



Lisa K. Johnson College Prep, Mat Maids, Choral Club, Drum & Bugle Corps, Indianettes Pep Band, **Priscilla Gibbons Johnson** Business, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, COE, **Julie Ann Johnston** College Prep, Cheerblock, Girls Golf, Mat Maids, Choral Club, Choralettes, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Indianettes, German Club, Exploratory Teacher, Freshman Executive Council, Sophomore Executive Council, Junior Executive Council, Junior Achievement, Social Club, **Bobby Jones** General





Maryellen Jones College Prep, Cheerblock, Band Drum & Bugle Corps, Indianettes, Pep Band, Latin Club, FHA pres., Convo Committee, Girls State, Honor Society, Social Studies Club, Pep Session Committee, Young Republicans, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Fred Jones General. Scott Kemper Pre-Engineering, Freshman Football, Reserve Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling, ITC. Lisa Kerner College Prep, Girls Varsity Track, Varsity Volleyball, Reserve Volleyball, A-Club, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, X-Ray Staff, Convo Committee, Honor Society, Junior Class Vice President, Prom Committee Student Council, vice pres., Young Republicans, Hugh O Brin Youth Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students

David Kimm Business, Reserve Baseball Varsity Wrestling Latin Club, DECA Student Council. Don Kindred Pre-Engineering, German Club, OWE, Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students. Jeff King General. John King General

Joyce Denise King General, Cheerblock, CHO, Art Club, Prom Committee. Kathleen King College Prep, Freshman Cheerleader, Girls Varsity Golf Girls Varsity Tennis A-Club, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society Convo Committee, Honor Society, Junior Executive Council, Pep Session Committee Prom Committee, Senior Class Secretary Senior Executive Council, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Sophomore Executive Council Freshman Executive Council, Who's Who Among American High School Students. Rita King General. David Kirchner College Prep, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Honor Society

Jimina Kirtz General, Cheerblock, HERO Laura T. Kistner College Prep, French Club, French Honor Society, Art Club, Honor Society, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Who's Who Among American High School Students. Andrew Kolbert General. Don Kopp College Prep, Boys Reserve Track, Latin Club, Little Chief Managing Editor, X-Ray Staff, Honor Society, National Merit Finalist, Quill & Scroll, Who's Who Among American High School Students

Patty Korman Business. Anne Elise Lockey College Prep, Cheerblock, Freshman Cheerleader, Reserve Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Choralettes, Choral Club, Singers Unlimited, Madrigals, French Club Convo Committee, Freshman Executive Council, Sophomore Executive Council, Junior Executive Council, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, SACA, Speech Club, Thespians, Who's Who Among American High School Students. Townie LaPierre General, Choral Club, Choralettes, Indianettes, Exploratory Teacher, Convo Committee, Prom Committee, Senior Executive Council. Bryan Lawson Jr. General

Steve Lawson General. Jim Layman General Boys Freshman Basketball, Freshman Football, Varsity Football, A-Club. Lydia J. Lewis College Prep, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, X-Ray Staff, News Bureau, Prom Committee, Quill & Scroll, Who's Who Among American High School Students. Karen Lippmann General, Indian Maiden, Band, Pep Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Colour Guard, Thunderbirds

Gary Lowe College Prep, French Club, French Honor Society, Honor Society Charles R. Loyd II General, Art Club, Junior Achievement. Dawn Mahoney General Junior Achievement. D. Jane Mahoney General





Vickie Maricle Business, Cheerblock, Spanish Club. Ellen Marmon College Prep, Band First Sergeant, Orchestra, Pep Band Latin Club, Honor Society, Paul Lavelle Award. Julie Mason General, French Club. Lori Mason General, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society.



Ruth Masters Business, Girls Varsity Track. F.H.A. Kevin Matney Business. Kim Maupin Business, French Club. Joyce Maynard General, Girls Varsity Track, Student Council.



Scott Maynard College Prep. Boys Freshman Basketball, Boys Reserve Basketball, Boys Varsity Basketball, Freshman Football, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, A-Club, Latin Club, Little Chief Editor In Chief, X-Ray Staff Editor In Chief, Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Freshman Executive Council, Sophomore Executive Council, Who's Who Among American High School Students. Kendra McAtee College Prep, Girls Varsity Track, Cross Country Mgr., Junior Achievement, Prom Committee, Student Council. Dave McAvoy College Prep, French Club, French Honor Society, Little Chief Boys State, Honor Society, Junior Executive Council, Prom Committee, Who's Who Among American High School Students. Frank McConnell General.



Anthony D. McCullough Vocational, Kevin McFarland General. Gary McGhee General, Boys Freshman Basketball, Boys Reserve Basketball, Boys Varsity Basketball, Freshman Football, Reserve Football, Boys Varsity Track, A-Club, Prom Committee. Temi McIntyre General.



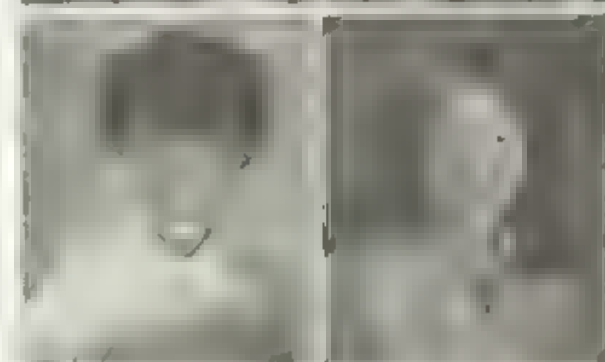
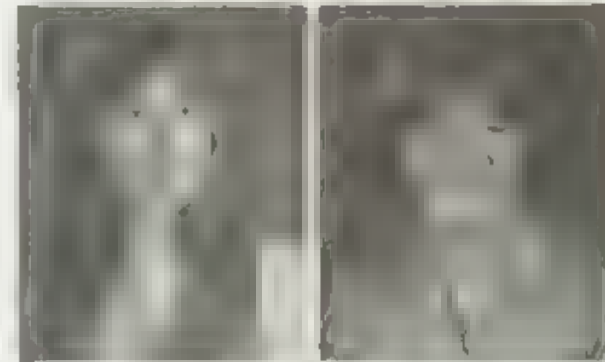
Sharon L. McKinley College Prep, Latin Club, Exploratory Teacher, Annual Staff, Quill & Scroll Senior Dramatics, Thespians. Pamela McManus College Prep, Cheerblock, Choralettes, Choral Club, v.p., Madrigals, French Club, French Honor Society, F.H.A. Prom Committee, Honor Society. Susan Merrill Business, Band, Colour Guard. Tamara Merrill General.

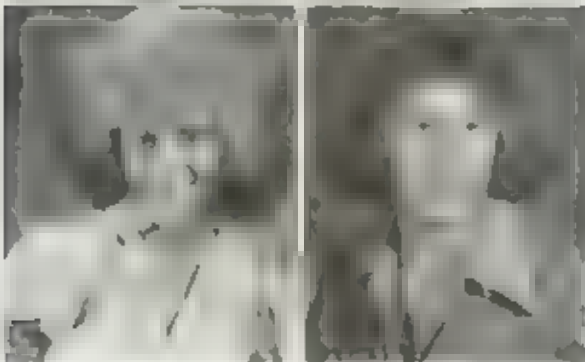


Terry Michael General. Brian P. Miller College Prep, Boys Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Timer, A-Club, pres., Latin Club, Annual Staff, Hulk, Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Student Council. Daphne Dentee Minnetfield College Prep, Cheerblock, Girls Reserve Tennis, Girls Varsity Tennis, A-Club, Convo Committee, Junior Achievement, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Social Studies Club, Sophomore Executive Council, Speech Club, Student Council. Meg Morrison Business.

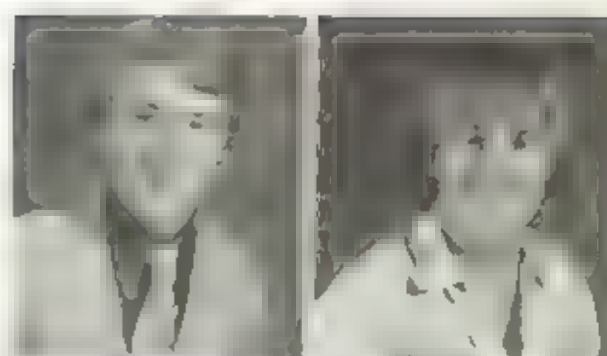


Martin R. Morrow College Prep, Freshman Football, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Reserve Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling, A-Club, French Club. Jonathan L. Murphy General, Band, Stage Band Mgr. Drum & Bugle Corps, Orchestra, Singers Unlimited, Russian Club. Jeannie Myer College Prep, Lynne Myers College Prep, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Asst. Head Indianette, Spanish Honor Society, Exploratory Teacher, Honor Society, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee.





Rob Neufelder Pre-Engineering, French Club, French Honor Society, Honor Society Junior Executive Council, Prom Committee
Amy Neuman College Prep Reserve Volleyball, Volleyball Mgr., Mat Maids, French Club, Student Council, Scott R. Nicholls General Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Orchestra, Pep Band, Singers Unlimited
Onna Neuman General, German Club, Student Council



Tammy Nunn General, Jim O'Bryant General, Robin Kunka Okamoto Vocational Cheerblock Choralettes Choral Club, Chris Olesky College Prep Latin Club Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Senior Executive Council, Senior Class Pres., Student Council Prom Committee, Junior Executive Council DECA, Boys State, Presidential Classroom for Young Americans



James O'Neill General, Rita Ooten General, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Jeff Osbourne General, Band, OWE, Senior Dramatics, Thespians

Listed below are members of the 1980 graduating class whose senior pictures do not appear in the '80 Indian

Charles Arwine
Richard Baker
Elliott Beard
Edward Boatman
Gerald Bolinger
Jimmy Brown
Mary Bruns
Patrick Campfield
Patricia Carlisle
Otta Common
Russell Covington
Julie Davis
Leah Davis
Mark Diggs
Dennis Eikenberry
Jerry Gray
John Helmick
Joey Hinkle
Jon David Holloman
Mikiko Izawa
Elise Johnson
Henry Johnson
Bradley Jones
Joanne Jones
Larry Keeling
Edward Laone
Kevin Lewis
Mark Lightfoot
Phoebe McClendon
Robert Rock

Robert Meredith
Christine Norrick
Teresa Payne
Christopher Perez
James Peterson
Paul Plant
Mark Pope
Lisa Porter
Terry Prince
Robert Ramsey
Donald Redfield
Carla Rogers
Marte Salisbury
Karen Scherer
Keith Scott
Steve Shrake
Byron Kirk Smith
James Sokol
Shawn Teague
Charlene Thompson
Yolanda Thompson
Arlene Thurman
Tina Walker
Stephanie Watson
Melissa Welch
Bruce White
David Whitesel
Gary Whitson
Darin Wilson
Donald Zirklebock



Above: Senior Alycia Foggs celebrates her seventeenth birthday by cutting the first piece of birthday cake brought to her by her publications teacher. All her classmates sit there waiting for their slice of this cake.



Margaret Parke General. **Cassandra Patterson** College Prep, Cheerblock, Band Drum & Bugle Corps, Indianettes Costume Mistress, Thunderbirds, Pep Band, Convo Committee, Junior Achievement, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, SACA Senior Dramatics, Speech Club, v.p. Thespians, Who's Who Among American High School Students. **James Patterson** General. **Paul Patten** General.



Andre Payne General. **Amparo Pazmino** College Prep, Spanish Club, Foreign Exchange Student from Ecuador. **Connie Elaine Pence** College Prep, Choralettes, Choral Club, Latin Club, FEA, Exploratory Teacher, X-Ray Staff Honor Society, Quill & Scroll Speech Club, Thespians. **Kerri Jean Perechinsky** College Prep, Girls Varsity Track, Spanish Club, CHO, Convo Committee, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Student Council.



Kristi Perechinsky College Prep, Spanish Club, Student Council. **Holly Michelle Phelps** College Prep, Choral Club, French Club, Annual Staff, Quill & Scroll, Freshman Executive Council. **Jeff Pherson** General. **Robin Earl Pickett** College Prep, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball, A-Club, Latin Club, Russian Club, Annual Staff, Little Chief, X-Ray Staff Editor In Chief, Quill & Scroll.



James A. Poet Pre-Engineering, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Boys Freshman Basketball, Boys Reserve Baseball, Boys Varsity Basketball, Freshman Football, Reserve Football, A-Club, Latin Club, X-Ray Editor In Chief, Quill & Scroll. **John W. Poe** General, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band. **Paul Nicholas Pokus** College Prep, Latin Club, v.p., Boys State Alternate, Convo Committee, Honor Society, Junior Class President, Junior Executive Council, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Sophomore Class President, Sophomore Executive Council, Student Council, Young Republicans. **Anna Poor** General.



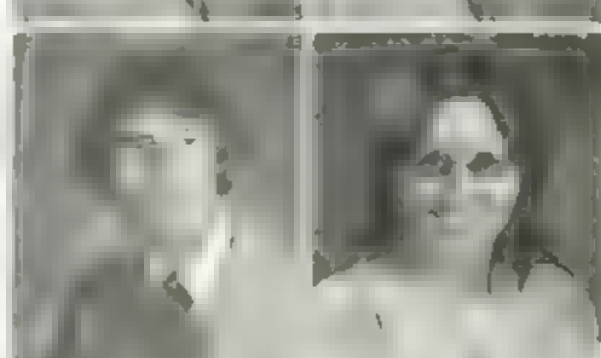
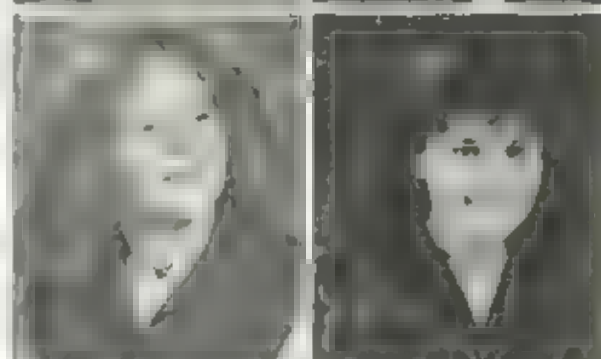
Jim Poor General, Reserve Baseball Mgr, Varsity Baseball Mgr., Band. **Teresa Portwood** Business, DECA. **Linda Poulson** General, Cheerblock, French Club, Art Club. **Bruce Powell** Reserve Wrestling, Latin Club.



Beverly Kay Powers College Prep, Spanish Club, COE Pres., Annual Staff, Convo Committee, Honor Society, Junior Executive Council, Freshman Executive Council, Student Council. **Jeff Read** General, Reserve Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling, A-Club, German Club, Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Angela Rector** General, Cheerblock, Girls Golf, A-Club, Spanish Club, Exploratory Teacher, Convo Committee, Pep Session Committee, Young Republicans, Girls Basketball. **Karen Reichart** College Prep, Band, Pep Band, Latin Club, Convo Committee, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee.



John B. Remington College Prep, Band Treasurer, Choral Club, Drum & Bugle Corps, Modrigals, Singers Unlimited, Orchestra, French Club, Exploratory Teacher, Social Studies Club Pres., Thespians. **Mary Jean Remley** General, Cheerblock, Reserve Cheerleader, Freshman Cheerleader, French Club, Pep Session Committee, Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Rita Riell** General, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Art Club, Social Studies Club. **Jack Riddle** General. **OWE**.





John E. Rigsby General, Boys Basketball Mgr., Freshman Football, Reserve Football Mgr., Varsity Football Trainer, A-Club, Spanish Club, Exploratory Teacher, Pep Session Committee. **Edwin L. Roberson** General, **Brenda Robinson** College Prep Girls Reserve Basketball, Girls Reserve Swimming, Cheerblock, CHO, **John Rogan** College Prep, Varsity Baseball Varsity Football

Reld Rosenberger General, French Club, Art Club, Prom Committee, **Jennifer Roubush** College Prep, Cheerblock, French Club French Honor Society, Student Council Who's Who Among American High School Students, **Heidi Sayers** Vocational, Cheerblock **Karen Shafer** College Prep, Girls Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Timer, A-Club Band, French Club, Exploratory Teacher Girls State Alternate, Pep Session Committee

Sue Schell College Prep, Girls Gymnastics Swim Team Timer, Spanish Club, Exploratory Teacher, Art Club, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Student Council. **Jeri Jo Schildmeyer** General, Cheerblock, DECA, Art Club, Prom Committee Student Council, **Karen Schmiedding** College Prep, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Head Indienne, Pep Band, German Club, Latin Club, Girls State, Honor Society, Junior Class Secretary, Junior Executive Council Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Senior Class v.p., Senior Executive Council Young Life, Who's Who Among American High School Students

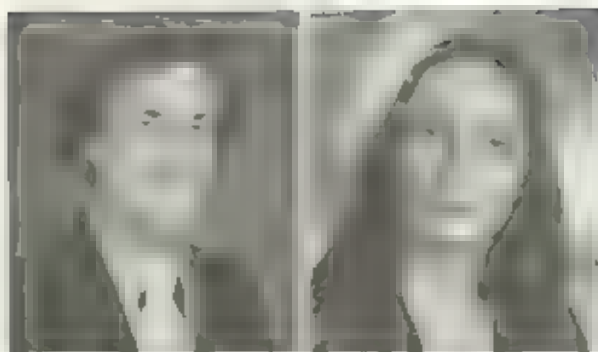
Judy Schmitt General, Cheerblock, **Shane Schroeder** General, **Deborah Shaffer** General, **Bradley Shannon** Pre-Engineering Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Orchestra, Pep Band, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society Junior Executive Council, Prom Committee

George D. Shaw General, Boys Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Timer, Prom Committee, Student Council, **Cindy Shively** Business, Cheerblock, **Cynthia Jane Shively** College Prep, Latin Club, CHO, Junior Executive Council, Student Council Thespians, **James Short** College Prep, Boys Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Timer, A Club COE

Shari Shroyer College Prep., Spanish Club Honor Society, **David Skeels** Pre-Engineering, Band, Choral Club, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, Singers Unlimited, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Honor Society Prom Committee Senior Executive Council Social Studies Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, **Albert Tony Skinner** Pre-Engineering, Reserve Football Varsity Football Captain, Boys Reserve Track, Boys Varsity Track, Reserve Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling Captain, A-Club Band, Latin Club, Honor Society **Keith Skinner** General.

Janet Skipper College Prep Band Secretary Pep Band, French Club, Prom Committee Social Studies Club **Brian S. Smith** College Prep, Latin Club, Boys State, Honor Society, Prom Committee, **Brian W. Smith** General Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, A-Club **Christina Smith** College Prep, Spanish Club, FHA, CHO, X-Ray Staff, Art Club, Junior Achievement

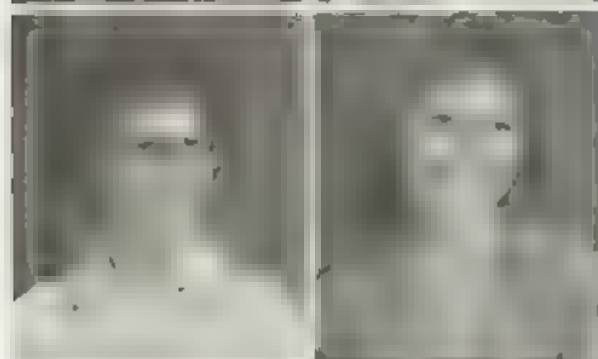




Gregory Smith General, Band, Choral Club Riser Captain, Drum & Bugle Corps, Madrigals, Pep Band, Singers Unlimited, German Club, Freshman Executive Council
Leatha Smith General, Diana Snedeker Business, COE, Honor Society, Thomas M. Sawash College Prep, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Orchestra, Pep Band, Latin Club, Social Studies Club, Stage Band.



Gloria Spearman General Brian Speedy General, Robert Spicer General, Tricie A. Spradlin General, Choral Club, HERO.



Susan Stagg College Prep, French Club Secretary, French Honor Society, FHA Vice Pres., Honor Society, Sandra Marie Stahl General, Judy Lynn Stalder College Prep, Girls Reserve Track, Girls Varsity Track, Reserve Volleyball, German Club, Latin Club, CHO Junior Executive Council, Girls Basketball, Terri Stanford College Prep, Cheerblock, Mat Maids, French Club, FHA Secretary, X-Ray Staff, Managing Editor, National Honor Society, French Honor Society



Lori Steinbrunner College Prep, Band, Indianettes, Pep Band, French Club Secretary, Vince Steinae General, Lighting Crew, Winnona Steinae General, Tonya Stevens General, FHA



Left: Senior Rob Neufelder works part time after school as many AHS seniors do. This allows them to earn extra cash for their weekend activities



Laurie Stewart College Prep, French Club, Spanish Club, Exploratory Teacher, Prom Committee. Michelle Stewart College Prep, Girls Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Timer, A-Club, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, FHA, Exploratory Teacher, Annual Staff Honor Society, Prom Committee, Quill & Scroll, Student Council. Phil Stewart General, Boys Gymnastics, A-Club. Cindy Sussex College Prep, Band, Colour Guard, Rifle Captain, Drum & Bugle Corps, Thunderbirds, French Club, French Honor Society, Annual Staff Editor-in-Chief, Girls State Alternate, Honor Society, I.U. Journalism Institute, Prom Committee, Quill & Scroll Sophomore Executive Council, Freshman Executive Council.

John Tallaffero General, Diann Taylor College Prep, Girls Tennis, A-Club, French Club, French Honor Society, Girls State, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee. Jeff Taylor College Prep, Freshman Football Reserve Football, Varsity Football, A-Club German Club, X-Ray Staff. Lisa Marie Taylor Business.

Melody Annette Teague College Prep, Girls Reserve Basketball, Girls Varsity Basketball A-Club. James Thompson College Prep, Art Club Pres, Lane Thompson Business, Cheerblock, Band, Colour Guard, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, HERO, SACA, Girls Basketball. Pamela M. Tierney College Prep, Girls Tennis Mgr, Chorolettes, Choral Club, French Club, FHA, Exploratory Teacher, Annual Staff, Convo Committee, Freshman Executive Council, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Senior Dramatics, Thespians, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Jennifer L. Tipton General, HERO. Sonya Townsend College Prep, Cheerblock, Girls Varsity Track, Latin Club, FHA, Junior Achievement, SACA. Jodi L. Toys Business, Girls Gymnastics, A-Club, Chorolettes, Choral Club, Singers Unlimited. Robert Tucker College Prep, Reserve Wrestling, DECA.

Lynda Tumulty General, French Club, CHO Freshman Executive Council, Thomas Upton College Prep, Boys Reserve Swimming, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, German Club, Prom Committee. Marie VanMeter General, Stephanie Reane Vaughn Business, Girls Varsity Track, Mat Maids Band, Pep Band, Junior Achievement Girls Basketball, FHA.

Chris Vctor College Prep, Freshman Football, Boys Reserve Track, Spanish Club, DECA, X-Ray Staff, Earth & Sky Club, Freshman Executive Council, Prom Committee, Sophomore Executive Council, Student Council. Scott Vickery General. Mark Wade General. Shari Waldrop Business, Girls Reserve Track, Latin Club, Prom Committee, Sophomore Executive Council.

Teresa Walker Business, Cheerblock, FHA, Merit Award. Beth Wardwell General, Chorolettes, Choral Club. Joni E. Warmke College Prep, Girls Varsity Swimming, Band Librarian, Pep Band, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Honor Society, Social Studies Club. Cheryl Warren General.





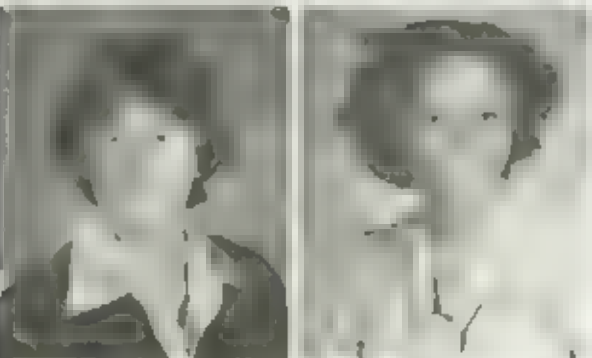
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Todd Webb General, Missy Welch Business.



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Marty Wilcox General, Band, French Club COE, Senior Dramatics, Social Studies Club, Thespians, Howard Wile General, Cross Country, Boys Varsity Track, A-Club, Choral Club, Madrigals, Singers Unlimited Mgr., Young Republicans, Susan Wilken College Prep, Choralettes, Choral Club, FHA, Honor Society, Junior Executive Council, National Merit Semifinalist, Prom Committee, Senior Executive Council, Lisa Williams College Prep, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, French Club, French Honor Society, Prom Committee



Tom Williams General, Spanish Club, Prom Committee, Marla Willis College Prep Girls Basketball, Girls Basketball Mgr., Band, Colour Guard Sergeant, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, Exploratory Teacher, FCA, Convo Committee, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, SACA, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Melonie Wills General, Judith Wilson General, Girls Varsity Track, Girls Reserve Track, A-Club, CHO



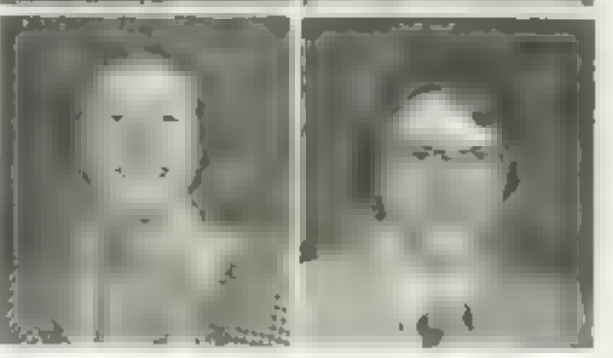
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Lisa Yelton College Prep, Spanish Club, CHO, Honor Society, Young Life, Lisa Zachary Business, Band, Indianettes, HERO, Karen Zerkel General, Choralettes, Choral Club, Latin Club, COE, X-Ray Staff, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Quill & Scroll, Marte Salisbury College Prep, Latin Club.



In Memory of Jeffrey Blaine "Chip" Myer



On August 4, 1979, Jeffrey Blaine "Chip" Myer lost his life in a one car collision.

Chip would have been a senior here this year. He was a member of the boys tennis team, a diver for the boys swim team, a member of Choral Club and Who's Who in American High Schools. He was also a member of the St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The class of 1980's match to Steve Martin, Chip was definitely the senior "class clown." He made his presence known to everyone whether he chose to go to class walking on his hands or to go streaking across the gym floor to en-
thuse the student body during a pep session. There was never a dull moment with Chip around because you never knew what he would do next. Although Chip was a fun person, he had his serious moments as well as crazy ones.

Chip was very special in many ways. Always a smile, always a joke, and always an inspiration to be happy. To those of us who knew Chip, we hold a fond memory of a crazy guy who loved life, enjoyed it, and most of all, really respected it. Chip was a truly great person.

It's 7-14. Goodbye Stranger. (Copy by Juli Baker)



Far Above: TOP TEN SENIORS Front Row: Chris Elpers, Ellen Mormon, Joni Warmke, Lisa Keiner, Mary Ellen Jones. Back Row: Al Skinner, Darlinda

Boys, Cindy Sussex, Brian Smith, and Tam Farrer Above: Winnona Steiner prepares material for her sewing class.

Senior Superlatives Succeed

Excelling in selected activities was the goal and achievement of many seniors in the class of 1980. This class proved to be outstanding in both leadership and academics.

As Juniors, five boys, five girls, and two alternates were selected to represent Anderson High School at Boys and Girls' State. This program which is held each spring at Indiana State University, is designed to give students a better understanding of how our government operates.

In order to be ranked among the top ten seniors in the class of 1980, a student black senior in the class of 1980 was

had to have above a perfect grade point average. Their grade averages began at 4.054 and went up to 4.189.

Ms. Winona Steiner, a 41 year old mother, returned to high school to further her education. Ms. Steiner participated in all of the senior activities.

The highest academically ranked

Marcia Willis. Willis had a grade point average of 3.4. She was also a very active leader in the class of 1980.

Many things were accomplished under the intellectual leadership of these and many other seniors. Because of these persons, the class of 1980 was not soon to be forgotten at AHS.



Above Left: Senior Marcia Willis works with her equipment during colour guard practice. Above: Mr. Red Brian Miller and Miss Green Dianna Taylor, receive their awards at the sectional pep session. Left: GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES - Front Row: Karen Schmedding, Dianna Taylor, Mary Ellen Jones, Denise Chadborne. Back Row: Jim Poat, Chris Olesky, Cam Gongwer, Brian Smith, and David McAvoy. Lori Wykoff not pictured.

Seniors Reminisce

Wow! My senior year is almost over! I can't believe it. Just a few short months and college, here I come. That's probably what almost every high school senior in the nation thinks about when he or she is concluding that last year of secondary education. It's a good feeling, knowing that you will finally be your own boss and do what you want to do. But, you also wonder if you had it to do all over again, what things would you do differently or the same.

A senior year in high school is one of the best times in a person's life. Every school function or program you're involved with reaches the pinnacle of happiness. But, at the end of every one of

these events, you think to yourself, that's the last time I'll ever do that again. The finality hits home and makes you stop and reminisce over the last four years.

After we won our last football game you would expect to see all of the players whooping it up in the locker room. Well, some of them were, but others were just sitting there in a daze. The ones in the daze were the seniors. They just sat there and thought about all the great things and bad times they'd had. They'd remembered that's the last time they'll ever put on AHS pads and be with those same guys again. Then they just sat there and cried. This same

reflection with tears occurs to any other senior involved in some school function. Whether it is sports, band or anything else, the senior feels this loss.

A word of advice to underclassmen would be appropriate. When you start your senior year, feel happy that it is the last year you have, but cherish and embed in your heart everything you do that last year. This really is the last time you will ever be with your friends and do those things, those special senior things again. (copy by Scott Maynard)

Below: Seniors Anne Lackey and Daphne Minnfield look back on their senior year as they prepare to graduate.





Juniors Look Ahead

As I sit in the classroom with nothing to do, I say to myself, "WoW!" I only have one more year to go before I'm a senior.

It seems only yesterday that I was just becoming a freshman at AHS. Being a junior is really important to me. Now is the time for me to be thinking about what my future plans are going to be, what college I will attend, and what I'm going to make of myself.

Juniors have more opportunities than freshmen and sophomores. For instance,

juniors can attend the Junior and Senior Prom; whereas, the sophomores and freshmen can only attend the Snowball Dance, Fall Wind-Up and Twirp Dance.

Sometimes as I sit and think, I begin to feel sad, and I begin to wonder what it feels like to be a senior. Once I reach that point I ask myself, Will I be glad to get out of school, have I learned anything from four years of high school, and will I go on and try to accomplish those goals which I have set for myself? Anderson High School as a whole is a

wonderful high school. We have concerned teachers who are there to help the students get a good education. As I look forward to my senior year, I will remember that all my years at AHS have each been the best. (Copy by Bonita Fields)

Above: Juniors Jane Childs, Nick Johansen and Becky Howard start unpacking prom decorations during 4th hour in the student council room.

We're Half Way There

Well, I made it through my freshman year and I became a big sophomore. It was nice because then I could boss around the "little" 9th graders.

One thing I found out was that as we got older we got more privileges. When I got my license, one thing that I wanted to do was run around. Since running around costs money, I had to find a way

of earning some of that green stuff, because as everyone's parents say, "We aren't made of money." Then the job hunting started. After looking for a long time, you may end up getting a call from an employer, asking you when you can start working.

At the end of my sophomore year I will have completed two years of high

school with two years left to go. I guess in order to sum it all up, being a sophomore really means being one more year closer than I was last year to that phenomenal year of 1982, when I graduate and A.H.S. becomes a part of my past. (Copy by Darrin Britton)

Below: Sophomores Elisabeth Kistner and Jay Jackson ice skate in their spare time.





Freshmen Become Little Indians

"You must be a freshman!" How many times have I heard that comment from a superior-sounding voice? If I look lost, confused, scared, naive, or just in plain awe of upper classmen, I must be a freshman! Isn't it true, though, that the majority of people who look this way are freshmen? We're also the target of jokes and comments about being the lit-

tle frosh. But isn't this an AHS tradition? We're the ones who are just finding out what it means to be an Indian and when we make mistakes, of course we'll get laughed at. But isn't that what being a freshman is all about - making mistakes and learning from them?

Our time will come, or so they say. Instead of feeling embarrassed and maybe

even a little ashamed of being a frosh, why not be proud of the "different" treatment we receive and enjoy being one of the little Indians at AHS. (Copy by Lisa Herron)

Above: Freshman Mary McShane waits impatiently for Bobby Zerkleback to open the elevator which actually requires a key to open it.

JUNIORS

Class of '81 Hosts Prom Looks to Future

Below: Juniors Bernie Smith and Marlene Montgomery enjoy the company of each other as they watch the homecoming parade at half time. (Photo by Gary Roby)

Prom was the biggest item on the activities list this year for the juniors. Many committees had to be organized by the Junior Executive Council for choosing the band, entrance decorations, back drops and wall decor. The controversies over the sophomores and freshmen attending and trying to open AHS's prom was debatable.

Circulation of petitions occurred very early in the school year. Junior Becky Howard stated "Juniors have waited for two years to attend prom and everyone involved seems fired up and willing to make it a success."

The main source of funds that supported the prom was the annual junior coat check during home basketball games. Many Juniors took responsibilities other than just homework. They held down jobs, played on reserve

and varsity teams and tried to decide on their future plans for college or in the working world.

The middlemen also found themselves coping with the PSAT, and SAT tests. This year was important for deciding on colleges and possibly visiting the campus on special days for high school juniors and seniors.

With the unemployment rate on the rise, many juniors had a difficult time finding jobs. As Tammy Hardin remarked "The only steady job that I could find was babysitting a few times a week!"

The juniors found that this was one of the most important years in high school and they were ready to become Seniors.

Joe Gordon commented, "This year I felt more involved, which makes me anxious to begin my senior year at AHS."





Left: Laura Gatten enjoys part of her lunch hour by sitting in the common area.



Cindy Addison
Brad Allen
Kellie Allen
Pam Allman
Mark Anderson
Reid Anderson
Ann Armstrong

Alison Aulde
Bob Axton
Brian Baker
Jodean Baldauf
Lori Ball
Jeff Banker
Tony Bargo

Aleta Barnes
Robert Barnes
Lyle Bates
Karen Batte
Bill Beeler
Lori Beery
Faith Behrens

Brad Bell
Beth Bengtson
Mike Bish
Suzanne Boaz
Allan Bodey
Tom Bodkins
Carolyn Boeger

Larry Boles
Bryan Bolton
David Bottomley
Kenney Bough
Jeff Bowers
Terry Bowers
Tyra Boys

David Boys
Angela Braxton
Chris Brinker
Paige Brogdon
Chris Brown
Don Brown
Gwynn Brown

Laura Bradford
Mary Brown
Bobbie Brown
Terri Brown
Glenn Burke
Scott Burke
Jeff Burmeister

Ann Brumback
Susan Burress
Eddie Burton
Liz Collis
Jill Campbell
Scott Campbell
David Canterbury

Peggy Carlisle
Lance Carpenter
Carl Chatman
Jane Childs
Sherri Clayton
Carla Clevenger
Robin Clute

Greg Coburn
Cliff Cole
Thomas Collins
Debra Common
Tim Copeland
Jenny Covington
Mike Covington

Greg Cripe
Andy Crisler
Pam Crisler
Greg Cracker
Joyce Crouch
Ron Crouse
Shelly Cumberland

Mark Cunningham
Lynn Dougherty
Rick Davidson
Holly Davis
Mike Davis
Trinna Davis
Mark Degitz

Chris Dickey
Rob Dickey
Tereso Dillmon
Guinn Dobson
Vern Dobson
Teresa Doalittle
Jessie Dotson

Debbie Dunham
Joyce Edwards
Julie Elin
John Eisele
Kerry Ekins
Dave Ellis
Jim Etchinson





Shelley Echison
Robert Farrington
Amy Faust
Atta Fawing
Brenda Feurer
Bonita Fields
Tom Fisher

Angie Fitzgerald
Tom Fitzgerald
Bruce Floyd
Lorrie Folsom
Diane Foster
Todd Foster
Judy Fowler

Clark Frauck
Becky Franklin
Kirk Gaither
Penny Gant
Melissa Garmon
Laura Gatten
Jana Gentry

Karen Gibbs
Steve Gibson
Lonnie Gintey
Jason Goacher
Terry Goalsby
Anne Gordon
Jim Gordon

Joe Gordon
Angela Gores
Lance Graham
David Grant
Shari Gray
Vicki Gray
Mary Beth Graybiel

Mike Greene
Lori Gregory
Lee Greishrecht
Doug Griffith
Mark Grile
Christy Grissom

Below: Carlos (C.J.) Harrington combs his hair carefully to make sure it is in perfect place for underclass picture day.

Right: Junior Class Officers-Front Row Linda Turner, Dana Johnson, Back Row: Bill Beeler Tammy Silverman



24 Sure Ways to Pass a Test

1. Hide notes on the bottom of your shoe or desk

2. Be an assistant for the teacher and offer to run off the test

3. Accidentally cause your book to fall on the floor on the page you need to see.

4. Drop your pencil and look at everyone's papers as you pick it up

5. One cough for true, two coughs for false

6. Casually ask the teacher a question at his desk while he's grading a different hour's tests

7. Get the same teacher as your brother had and borrow his tests

8. Ask a question in such a way that the teacher unknowingly gives you the answer

9. Don't remind the teacher that the answers are still on the board

10. Let your hair hang in your face so the teacher can't see shifty eyes

11. On essay questions, answer in big words so it sounds like you really know what you are talking about

12. Have a friend call in a bomb threat the hour you are supposed to take the test

13. Use your book and say you thought it was an open book test

14. When exchanging papers to grade

in class, keep your own

15. Write true for every question, you are bound to get 50% correct

16. Get some paper out of your folder and check notes

17. Write answers on your hand

18. Have friends who have the class before you copy down the test

19. Offer to grade the tests

20. Ask a friend who is already done with the test to open his book to the page you need

21. Be absent the day of the test and ask your friends what was on it

22. Pray

23. Be good friends with Al Skinner

24. Study

Susan Gross
Roxanna Hancock
Tammy Hardin
Sandy Harley
Gerald Harney
Carlos Harrington
Charles Harrison

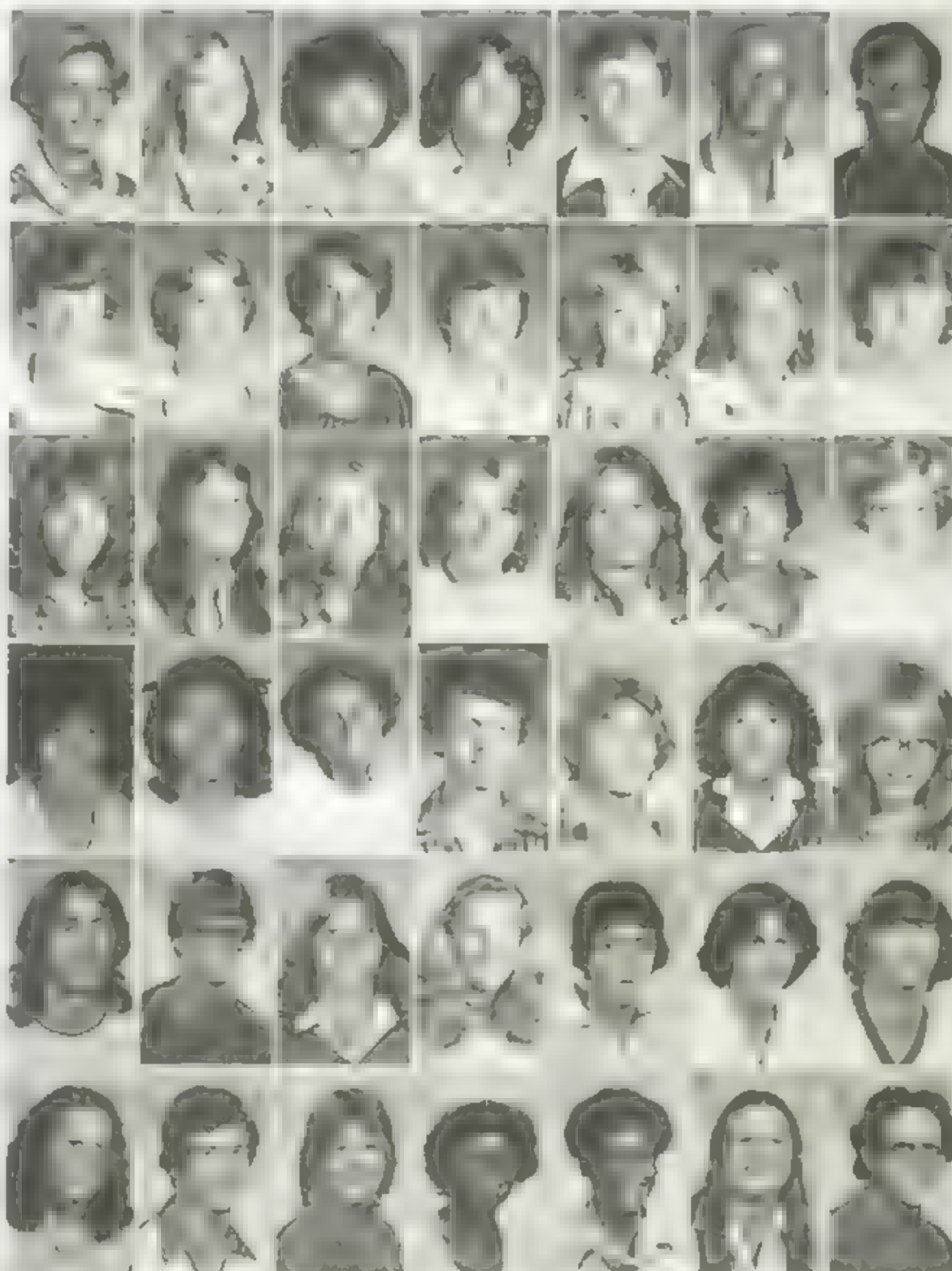
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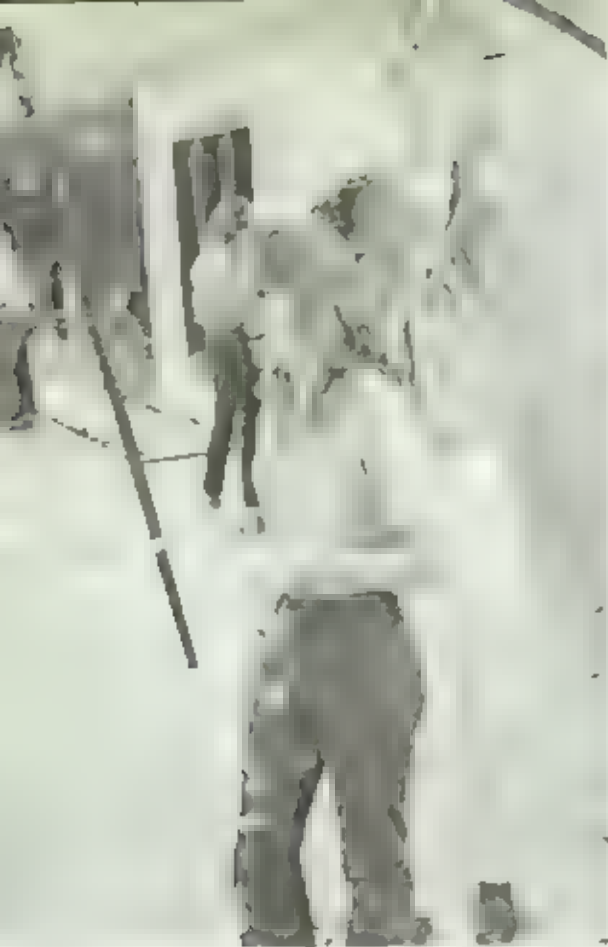
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Lisa Humerickhouse
Missie Humes
Dennis Humphrey
Sarah Hunter

Kathy Hyatt
Mikiko Izawa
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Steve Jackson
Troy James
Ganetta Jaynes
Veronica Jeffers

Charles Jent
Nick Johantgen
Dana Johnson
Laura Johnson
Mike Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Tony Johnson

Kathy Jones
Rick Jones
Toni Jones
Yolanda Jones
Georgia Jordan
Lori Kase
Mark Key





Left: Jill Campbell helps decorate the commons area for Fa. Windup, the first formal dance of the year



Below: FHA members pose patiently in the rain while getting their pictures taken on group picture day



Tim Kinley
Dolly Kirchner
Andy Kreps
Tracy Kurtz
Sim Lacy
Jeff Lakey
Tony LaMacchio

Jon Lamey
Brad Landman
Judi Levi
Twylla Logan
Kathy Lucas
Greg Lukens
Pam Marsh

Kay Martin
Brian Massey
Greg Massey
Dave Maupin
Angie May
Bill McCallister
Scott McClain

Mike McClure
Dan McCrary
Dawn McCullum
Terry McFarland
Dawn McKean
Margaret McKee
Mike McKinney

William McKinney
Beverly McNeese
Ed Menke
Jeanne Merrill
Laura Miller
Mary Ann Mitchell
Marleen Montgomery

Lisa Moore
Renee Moore
Amy Morgan
Tammy Morgan
Denise Mudd
Larry Mudd
Lori Mullins

Carl Murray
Terry Murray
Steve Myers
Tammy Myers
Lisa Nelson
Teresa Newby
Tony Norton

Andy Orbik
Lorei Owens
Steve Parker
Michelle Patterson
Theresa Payne
Georganna Perkins
Brian Philbert

Dan Phillips
Debbie Pike
Raymond Poole
Joe Powless
Scott Reed
Jamie Reese
Jimmy Reese

Linda Remington
Marsha Remington
Amy Renbarger
Yvonne Reveol
Valerie Richter
Mike Riggs
Bill Riley

Jennifer Roberts
Ray Roberts
Theresa Roberts
Wes Robinson
Barry Roby
Neil Rosenbarger
Julie Roubesh



Above: Junior Homecoming queen candidate Mary Beth Graybiel takes a ride before the homecoming game starts. Right: Dawn McKean and Tom Upton take time between class to discuss where they will eat lunch. Far Right: During convos, passing periods are extended to give students extra time to squeeze their way back to class





Tammy Roush
 Phillip Rowan
 Jennifer Roy
 Dianna Royer
 Mike Salzman
 Tina Sanderson
 Jeff Scott

Bob Shabowski
 Scotta Shipley
 Scot Shirley
 Ryan Shoecraft
 Phil Shomo
 David Short
 Tammy Silverman

Veronica Slaymaker
 David Sloan
 Bernie Smith
 Eric Smith
 Kathy Smith
 Jim Smith
 Mike Smith

Mitch Smith
 Steve Smith
 John Snelson
 Rob Sokol
 Sherri Stanford
 Barbara Stanley
 Steve Staub





Above Right: JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Front Row: Angie Fitzgerald, Marleen Montgomery, Shelley Cumberland, Dana Johnson, Linda Turner. Second Row: Lore Owens, Cindy Hofer, Tammy Silverman, Julie Roudebush. Third Row: Brad Bell, Br. Beeler, Jill Campbell, Nancy Sullivan. Fourth Row: Mark Degitz, Mark Grile, Dan McCrary, Jeff Winkle. Fifth Row: Brad Allen, Scott McClain, Eric Smith, Jim Smith. Back Row: Gary Vance, Scott Reed, Rick Jones, Jim Smith.

Roger Stewart
Brad Stock
Terry Stout
Nancy Sullivan
Tony Tabor
Bobby Tate
Lillian Taylor

Connie Thompson
Brian Toles
Carolyn Toney
Daniel Tremaine
Linda Turner
Barnes Vajner
Dean Valentine

Gary Vance
Tammy Vickery
Dennis Woble
Cathy Wade
Kevin Waldrep
Debbie Walker
Cathy Walters

Mike Ward
Sharon Warren
Stephanie Watson
Sandra Welch
Teresa Welch
Ruth Wheat
Karen Wheeler

Nate Wheeler
Wilma Whinery
Elizabeth White
Roger Whitehouse
John Wiebke
Vickie Wilbur
Jay Wile





For Left: Junior class sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Porter offer their assistance in coat check.

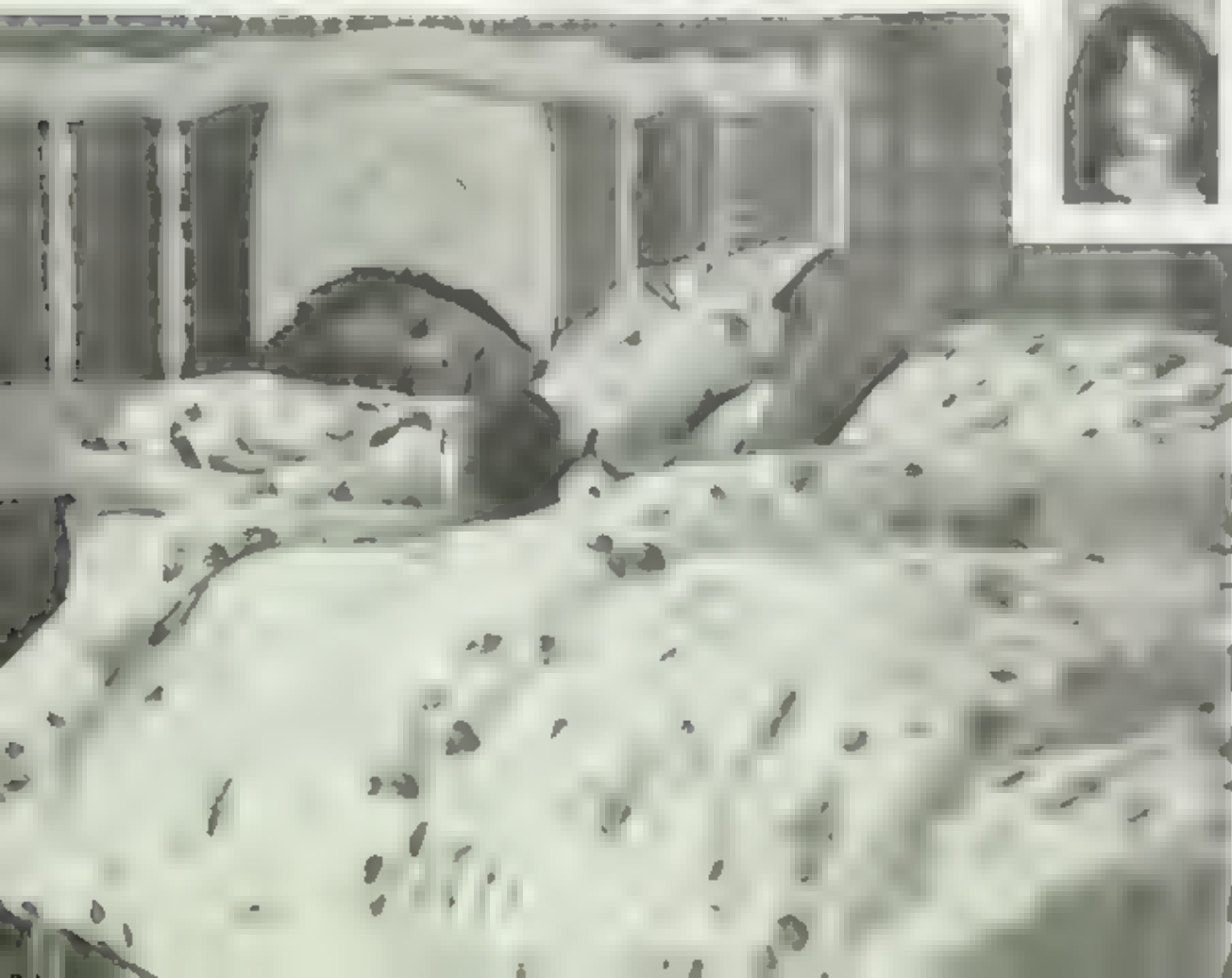
Left: Reid Anderson takes a breather during a game, and keeps a close eye on every play that is made.



Derrick Wilkerson
Debbie Williams
Mary Williams
Michael Williams
Robbie Willis
Lisa Wilson
Jeff Winkle

Scott Wire
Susan Wohlford
Kenny Woods
Homer Wyant
Brian Yancey
Mindy Zehering
Mick Coryell

Theresa Pope



Left: Junior Sharon Johnson found it much more relaxing to come home from school and take a quick nap at the end of a hard day rather than come home just to do homework.

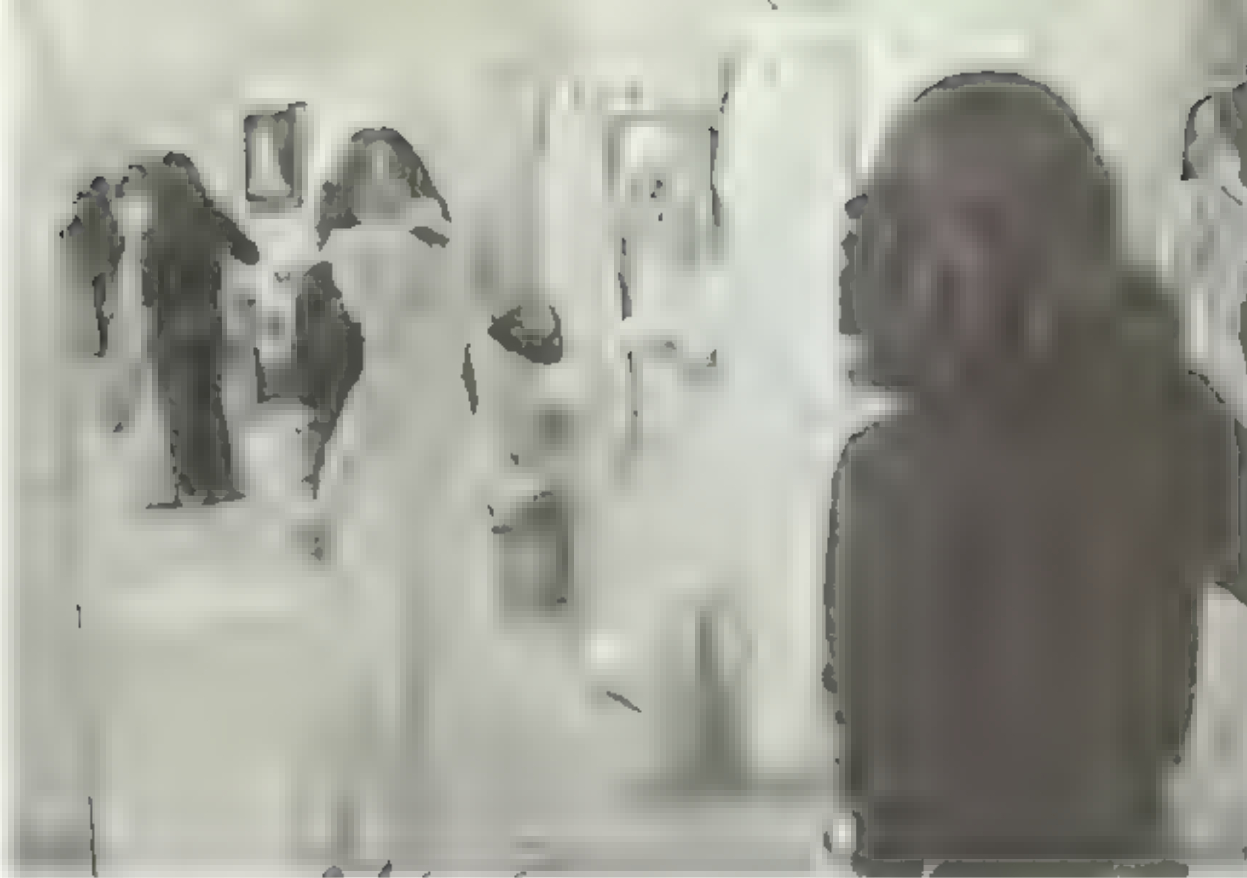
it all up to...

The dictionary defined prom as "a formal dance held for a high school class," but that description hardly included the excitement and emotional aspect of ones' junior-senior prom

The fun began as the boy finally got up enough nerve to ask that special girl he had been watching all year for a date. After that was taken care of, the preparations started. There was an evening dress to be bought for the girl, and a tuxedo had to be rented for the guy, in order that the couple might attend in style. Flowers were the next item on the agenda, with the guys buying corsages or nosegays for the girls, while the girls were only required to buy a simple boutonniere for their date.

As the big event arrived, girls were found in their rooms all afternoon readying themselves. There was hair to be curled, make-up to be applied, and a dress and shoes to be put on. As for the guy, he had the chore of figuring out how to get into his tux. This usually demanded a great deal of time or help from his father.

Once the boy had arrived at his date's house, there were flowers to be carefully pinned on. Embarrassment was a major obstacle when it came to the boys' turn to do the pinning, however,



adds PROM

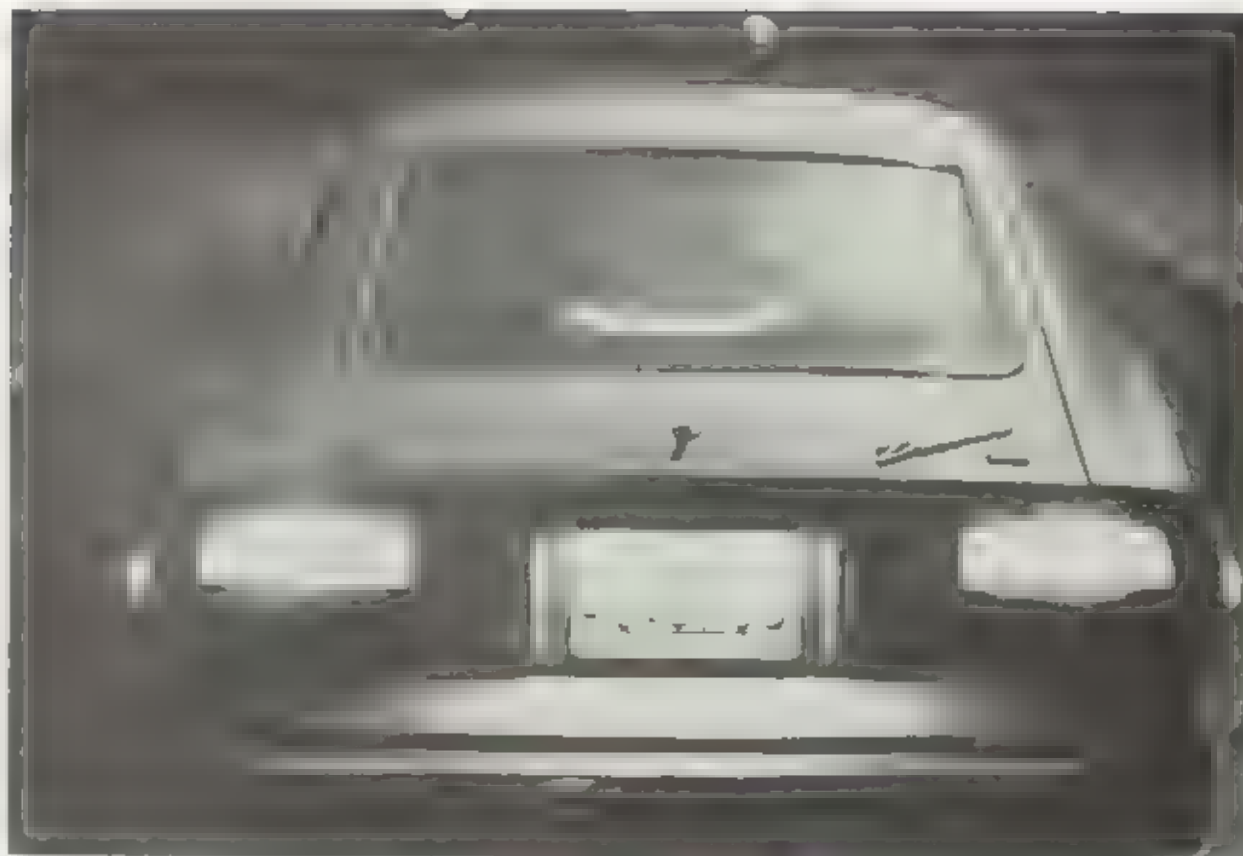
more often than not, parents usually stepped in about that time to save a lot of red faces. Pictures taken by ones' parents were included on the list of necessities before a dance. Parents always wanted at least one reminder of what their teenagers looked like all dressed up.

Another tradition was going out to dinner before the dance. Most couples traveled to Indianapolis to eat at a more expensive restaurant than one could find in Anderson.

After the actual dance, many students drove to a nearby lake for the weekend and stayed at a family or friend's cottage. The weekend vacation provided a suitable ending to the romantic atmosphere of the evening. It also presented a time to relax and a chance to don ones' jeans after a dressed up night.

Prom not only involved the glamorous activities, however. The decorating of the gym took a lot of time and effort on the juniors' behalf, and the clean-up of the gym afterward was handed to the sophomore class.

The junior-senior prom at Anderson High School was a perfect conclusion to an eventful year and the highlight of ones' high school years for some, but prom itself was never just a dance, it involved much, much more.



SOPH'S

Driving, Dating Doing New Things Highlights '79 Class

Below: Sophomores suddenly change from students into all smiles when a camera appears. (Photo by Clark Fratlick)

"Dating and driving! I can hardly believe that I am finally getting to do something new!"

Driving and dating were only two of the anticipations of the sophomore students who wished to become more independent. The class of '82 found out that being a sophomore meant getting to do new things.

Many students participated in sport activities. David Moore, a reserve basketball player said, "I know that the reserve basketball team is the best in the state." Such enthusiasm was carried throughout the class. As Kim Rheem concluded, "The sophomore spirit at the ball games was really great."

The class of '82 became involved in many activities. "In Indianettes, being a sophomore meant being allowed to participate in contests during the year," commented sophomore Karen Maxeiner. Ross Briggs, a band member, feels that "the band raises the morale of the

students more than any other group at AHS." "The Choral Club did an excellent job this year," remarked James Copeland.

The new facilities at Anderson High brought quite a response from the future class of 1982, who barely had the chance to use the old building before it was remodeled and extended. Gina Skinner, a volleyball team member, pointed out that "the new equipment and facilities helped the teams' morale." Bill Wood, still a little confused by the remodeling, feels that the school was better without the new part. However, Scott Green totally disagreed. He feels that "the new part makes the school less crowded and improves the appearance of Anderson High." Gretchen Irby commented how the Commons Area served great for the dances and a place to "hang out" at lunch.





Greg Abell
 Denise Addison
 Stephanie Adkins
 Kim Ake
 Penny Allman
 Judy Ashby
 David Ayers

Hector Azero
 Jeff Bailey
 Darlene Baker
 Jack Baker
 Mike Ball
 Sandy Bannon
 Shelley Barkdull

Troy Barker
 Brian Bartlett
 Dana Bass
 Ken Bathauer
 Jenny Boys
 Jason Beamer
 Glenn Becker

Kelly Beckerman
 Hope Behrens
 Kara Bell
 Carole Bender
 Lori Berry
 Chris Betts
 Cindy Boeger

Cheryl Banham
 Janet Bossemeyer
 John Bowman
 Angela Boyd
 Kayra Boyd
 Trent Boyd
 Jill Bradford

Judy Brewster
 Renee Brewster
 Tino Brewster
 Ross Briggs
 Darren Britton
 Terrance Broadnax
 Mary Broderick

Brenda Brown
 Jeff Brown
 Mark Brown
 Scott Burveris
 Cheryl Buckner
 Joy Burnworth
 Lisa Burnworth

Becky Burton
 Daryl Burton
 Tom Burton
 Beth Byrd
 Cathy Cannon
 Renea Cantrell
 Chad Carpenter

Stewart Carr
 Dave Carrell
 Laura Carter
 Thomas Carter
 Tony Carter
 Karen Chamberlain
 Mike Clapper

Diana Clark
Joanna Coble
Kevin Coffman
David Coleson
Jeff Collins
Dale Cook
James Copeland

Teresa Coppess
Mandy Coryell
Jerry Coverdale
Mike Cowger
Mike Cox
Tara Crawford
Donald Creamer

Theresa Cripe
Mark Cumberland
David Daniel
Tracey Daughette
Bill Davidson
Amy Davis
Joe Davis

Veronica Davis
Duane Day
Tim Degitz
Mike Delk
Cynthia Dickerson
Lori Dillmon
Robin Dorris

Jim Dougherty
Chris Drake
Robin Dray
Stephanie Eaton
Chris Eckstein
Drew Eddy
Anna Edison

Karen Edwards
Cheri Elkins
Carrie Elpers
David English
Robyn Estes
Kim Evans
Clarence Fanning

John Farley
Kenney Farmer
Charles Farrior
Tammy Ferguson
David Fields
Jeff Fige
Cindy Figge

James Fisher
Penny Flatford
David Fox
Hank Franklin
Marc Fulk
Todd Fuller
John George

Diane Gibson
Diana Gorton
Marvin Goodwin
Catrina Goalsby
Kevin Goree
Marge Graybiel
Scott Green





Maggie Gregory
Greg Granda
Charles Griffey
George Graves
Phronie Gully
Mark Hadley
Doug Hall

Beth Hamilton
Kyle Hamilton
Rob Hamilton
Tracy Hampton
Kelly Hancock
Debra Harris
Mark Hart

Tammy Hart
Ronda Hartley
Lor Hazel
Amy Henning
Rhonda Hensley
Inger Herchenhahn
Steve Herget

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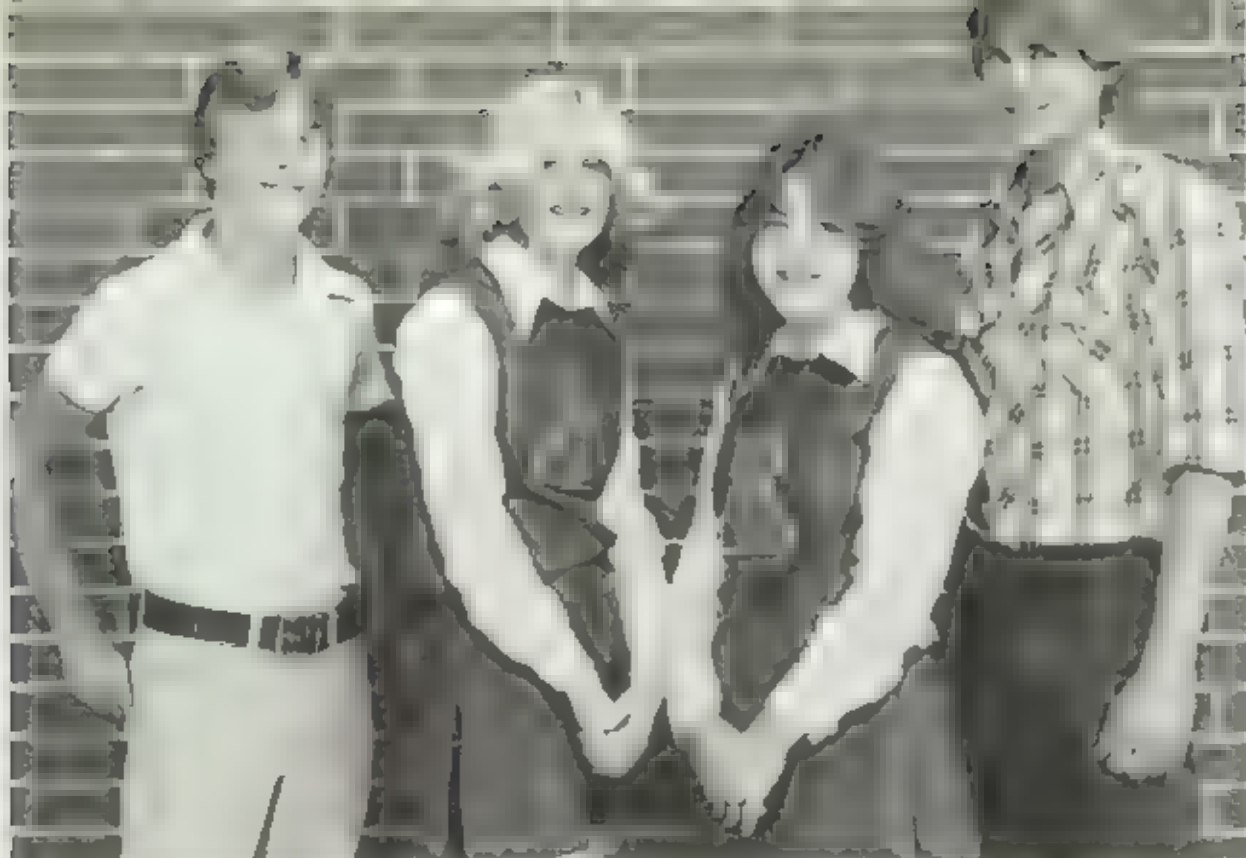
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James Humphrey

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Jay Jackson
Jim Jackson

Ken Jackson
Paula Jackson
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Carla Jenkins
Jenny Johantgen
Carol Johnson
Bruce Jones

Charles Jones
Greg Jones
Regina Jones
Ronnie Jones
Marilyn Jordan
Tony Kabrich
Steve Kelloms

Charisee Keller
Brian Kelley
Chris Kemper
Jay Ketner
Lisa Kiely
Gregg Kimbrell
John Kimm



Above: SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Craig Oleksy, Linda Schmedding, Denise Roudebush, Tod Richardson.



Right: Kelley Ingram and Robin Estes practice their cheers for the basketball and football games

Kent King
Kristi King
Bob Kirkpatrick
Lisa Kirkpatrick
Elizabeth Kistner
Stephanie Kline
Chris Kolins

Jane Kopp
Mike Kord
Sally Kuntz
Lori Lacy
Stacy Lacey
Starla Lakey
Tony Lamb

Kelly Lanone
Teresa LeAnna
Patricia Leaf
Leslie Linville
Linda Lippmann
Kim Logan
Kathy Long

Tony Long
Lance Love
Angela Lazar
Ted McCallister
Laura McClain
Michaela McCord
Scott McCoy

Steve McClintick
Virginia McCrary
Stephanie McCurry
Edie McFar
Rita McGhee
Jonna McGrady
Sandy McIntyre

Sheila McKean
Ken McPherson
Jean McShane
Patty Magers
Sam Manghelli
Dalma Martin
Juli Masters





Left: Sheila McKean takes times out from homework for a snack and a chat with a friend



Jeff Matulnik
Connie Maupin
Karen Maxeiner
Kelvin May
Gary Maynard
Laurie Meeks
Rob Melander

Roger Melton
Mark Meredith
Melissa Merrell
Andy Miller
Bill Miller
Donna Miller
Leo Miller

Lori Miller
Kelly Miner
Mike Mitchell
Roy Mitchell
John Montgomery
David Moore
Steve Moore

Lora Morris
Mike Morrison
Julie Morse
Twila Mullins
Steve Mummert
Kathy Myer
Patrick Newson

Shawn Newson
Wendi Niccolini
Karen Nicholls
Tammy Noland
Charlene Norman
Tod Norman
Tim Norton

Bridgette Nunn
Dawn Oakes
John Oakes
Jerry O'Bryant
Shelly O'Connor
Craig Olesky
Mari Olsen

Katie Orbik
 Hank Parks
 Trina Parsons
 Kyle Paschal
 Bruce Patton
 Michael Peak
 Pam Pearson

Beth Peck
 Denny Peeples
 Bucky Pence
 Lori Peterson
 Jenny Petry
 Richae Pickett
 Connie Pierce

Mark Polus
 Sharon Portwood
 John Powers
 Kathy Powers
 Bill Powless
 Pam Purkey
 Ben Purvis

Tony Reason
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 Kim Reehm
 Karen Reese

Lisa Remson
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 Tad Richardson
 Dianna Riddell
 Maria Roberson
 Danny Roberts

Dennis Robinett
 Chuck Rogan
 Mitch Rogers
 Beverly Rork
 Bob Ross
 Denise Roudebush
 Shelli Sanchez

Tammy Sanderson
 Judy Scales
 John Schafer
 Sandy Scherer
 Randy Schinkoub
 Ted Schipp
 Linda Schmedding

Ju + Schmitt
 Mike Schmitt
 Lisa Schroeder
 Greg Scott
 Jim Shanahan
 Julie Silvey
 Gina Skinner

Becky Slaymaker
 Karen Sloan
 Alison Smith
 Antony Smith
 Frank Smith
 Jackie Smith
 Jerry Smith





Left: Jean McShane takes time out to comb her hair before getting her picture taken on underclass picture day

Right: Students are excused each month from class for a fire drill which is required by law.



Kenny Smith
Penny Smith
Terry Smith
Tim Smith
Vicki Sally
Everett Solomon
Carol Southerland

Bob Sowash
Patti Sowash
LoVonda Spencer
Lisa St. Clair
Missie Stapleton
Linda Steinbrunner
Craig Stephens

Patty Stevens
Tina Stinson
Marge Stires
Mark Stith
Stacey Streaty
Susie Summers
Traci Tabor

Brenda Taylor
Denise Taylor
Mary Taylor
Max Taylor
Scott Teter
LaRoss Thompson
Jerry Thurman

Brad Toles
Sandi Toye
Kathi Tracy
Bob Trick
Greg Trinkle
Paul Turner
Karen Van Duyn

Jeanette VanGorder
Ginny Wable
Calvin Waddy
Catrena Walker
Dana Walker
Lori Walker
Geni Walton

Right: Sophomore Executive Council
 Front Row: Everett Solomon, Davis
 Coleson, Jill Bradford. Second Row: Jeff
 Brown, Greg Scott, Karen Reese, Margie
 Stires. Third Row: Julia Morse, Kellee
 London, Andrea Wykoff, Beth Hamilton.
 Fourth Row: Gary Maynard, Tim Degitz,
 Scott Teter. Far Right: Elisabeth Kistner,
 the sophomore's homecoming queen
 candidate and her escort, Kent King,
 walk toward the platform for the
 crowning of the 1979 Homecoming
 Queen



Monica Warren
 Betsy Waugh
 Tim Weatherford
 Beth Wehrley
 Dan Weiss
 JoAnn Werner
 Kyle Wessor

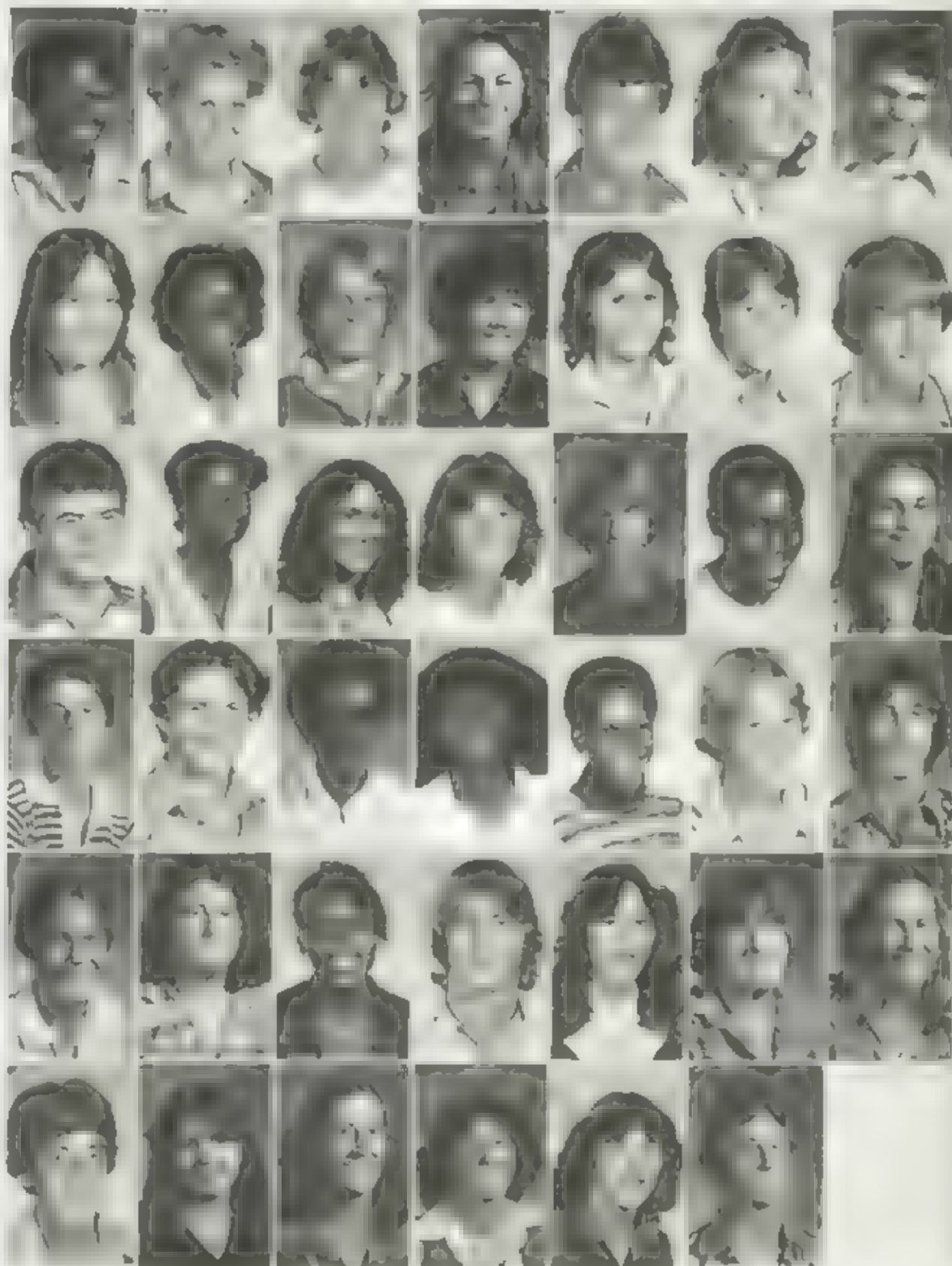
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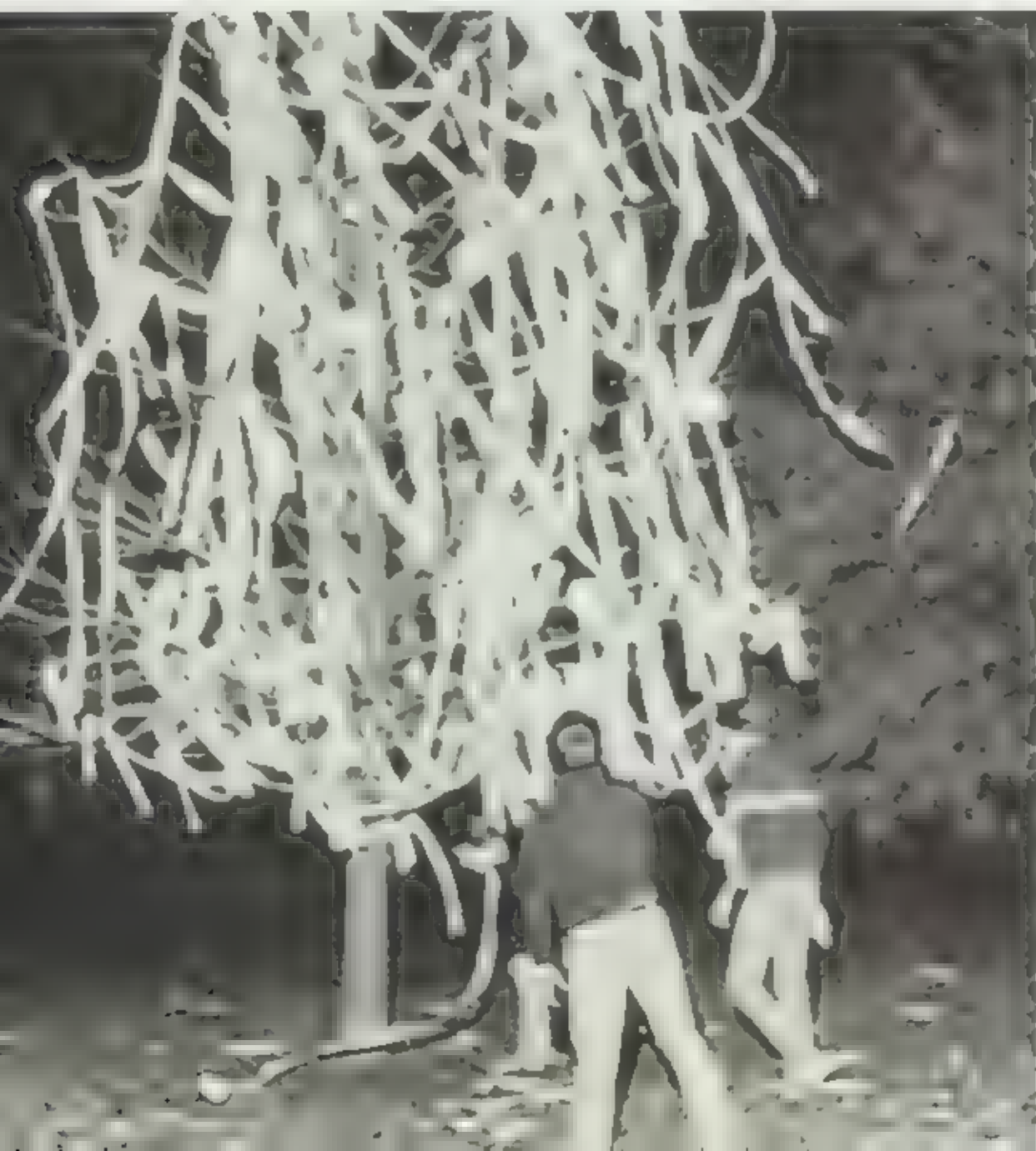
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 Angie Wyant
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Pranks Lead Nowhere



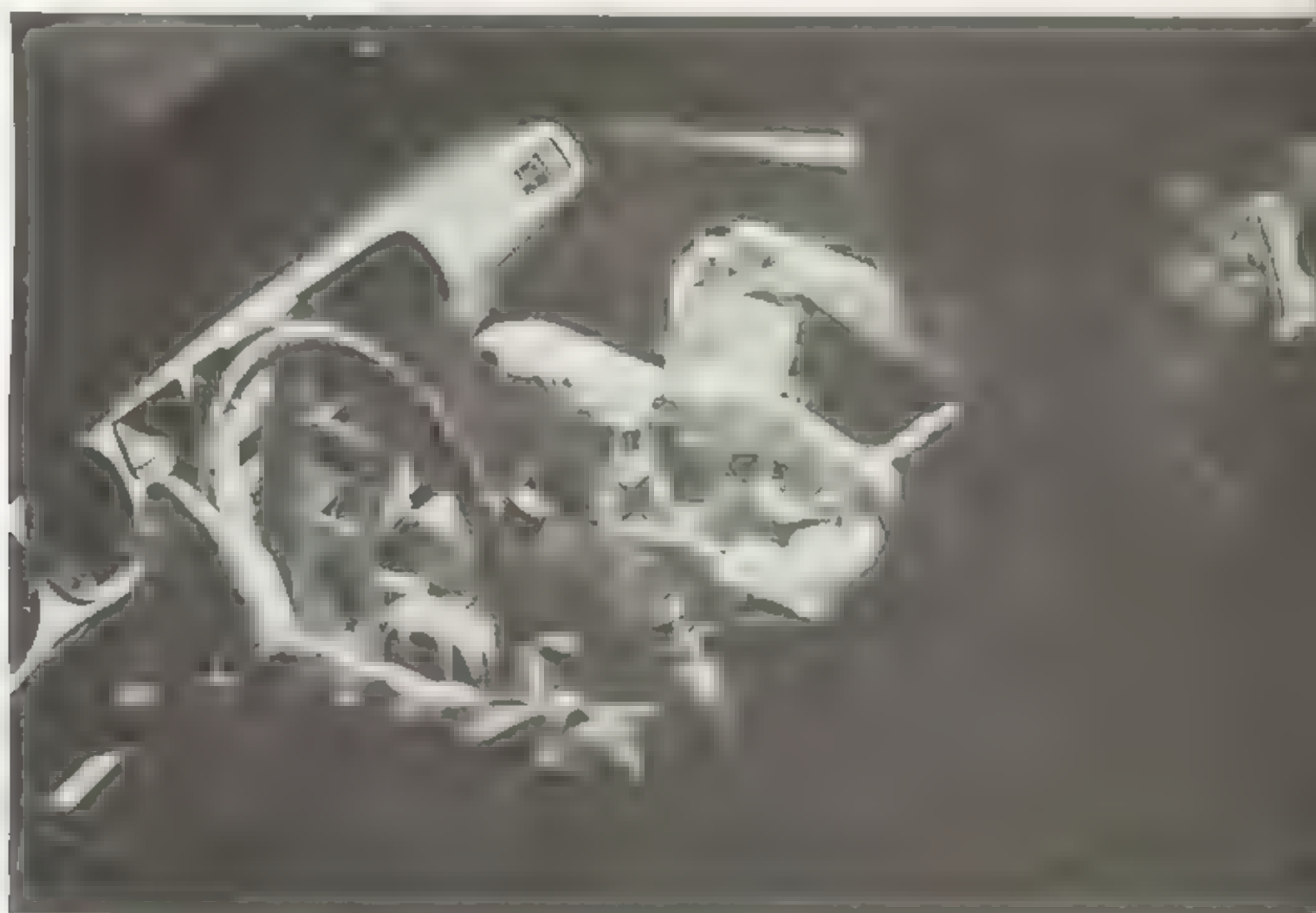
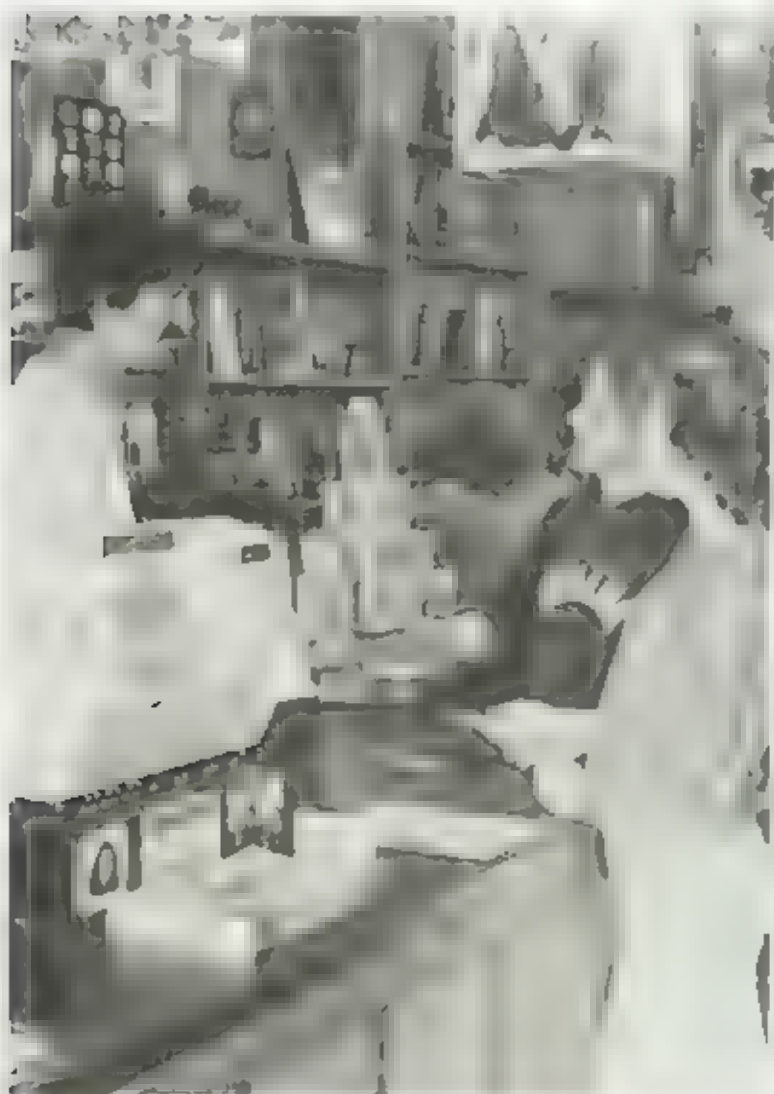
Only the beginning of October and the house already enveloped in white! It couldn't be snow, therefore it had to be toilet paper draped from the trees. Soap, eggs, and anonymous phone calls were also included on the list of popular pranks and practical jokes students played on each other for fun. But the pranks often led nowhere.

Some ingenious students went even further with their stunts, however, and changed the signs for the restrooms or loosened the caps on salt shakers so the next salt user had more than enough salt on his french fries. Getting caught was always a problem though, with the faculty somewhere near at all times. The Golden Rule also seemed to apply in some circumstances with students receiving in return what they did to another.

Halloween was the most popular time for pranks, but definitely not the only time. Students could think up pranks to fit any season, and anonymous phone callers were busy all year long.

Practical jokes may have seemed fun at the time, but often they led right into trouble.

Below: Maggie Gregory and Laura Herron are too excited about the upcoming "Kansas" concert to think of the high cost of the tickets they are buying at Sun Records. Right: Entertaining a sellout crowd at Market Square Arena, superstar Rod Stewart never sang an unpopular song. Far Below: Many students cannot wait to get to the concert to start partying, and the long trip to Indianapolis provides an opportunity to do just that



...More Than Music!



The arena was in total darkness except for small spots of light as hundreds of people in the audience held lighters up high in the air. Although this seems an odd way to light a huge auditorium with thousands of people inside, this act signaled that a "rock concert" was about to begin.

A superstar rock group immediately appeared on stage, often in outrageous costumes, and took their places behind various instruments and microphones. The numerous amplifiers and enormous speakers spilled out an abundance of sound as the group began to play.

To those that have never attended a concert, the obvious thing to do next was to sit back and enjoy the music, but that was definitely not the whole story behind a rock concert.

While the band was filling the fan's ears with music, teens were very likely to be drinking alcoholic beverages or smoking marijuana. Although often there were police officers at the gates to the concert hall, teens continued to smuggle in a bottle of booze hidden in their purse or a bag of pot inside their sock.

To reinforce this point, when some AHS students were asked what they thought of a concert, many replied, "I don't know, I was too stoned to remember it," while others admitted the only reason they went was because it was a great place to "get wasted."

This fact backfired on some students, however, for a few parents would not allow their kids to go because of the large amount of alcohol and pot.

As the band walked off stage at the end of the show, the audience displayed their approval with pleas for an encore, which they usually received, but as the lights were turned on to indicate the concert was over, the fans had only their memories, a souvenir t-shirt or a headache in the morning to remind them of the spectacular evening.

Left: The "Outlaws", a southern jam music oriented rock group, uses a huge backdrop displaying their name and extra bright lights to create a spectacular stage. **Above:** "Van Halen", a rock group that was never intended for lame students, but for the rowdie ones, adds excitement to their performance with high kicks and jumps.

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Freshman See AHS As New Freedom Venture

Below: Freshman Mike Macy and Mary Montgomery find life at AHS much more exciting since they are able to attend dances such as Fall-Windup together. (Photo credit by Bill Baxter)

"I like being here because I have more freedom," commented Ronda Newton. More freedom was why many members of the class of '83 with 516 members, the largest class at AHS, were glad to be at Anderson High.

The size of Anderson High School seemed to be a shock to the freshman at first, but they soon found their way around. They learned that there were many advantages to the large size of the school. "Every time you turn around you meet someone new," commented Carla Sorrells. Dianna Weever explains, "I have met a lot of new friends." Lisa Stewart feels "With an open lunch hour the cafeteria was not as crowded and you could see your friends."

Selecting classes was another freedom that the freshman class was

allowed to experience for the first time. By choosing your own classes you can take a class that you enjoy as a hobby, such as art or drafting," remarked Bryan Flecker.

There were so many activities it was difficult to find time to participate in all of them," concluded Kim Brown. Sports were a part of the freshmen Indian activities. Dwight Sawyer, a football player feels, "it is great playing for the Indians." Scott Held explains, "I enjoyed just being a part of AHS student body." Ball games, homecoming activities, choosing classrings, dances and of course homework were all part of the class of 1983's first year of being an Anderson Indian.





Delphia Adams
Traci Adams
Kerrie Allen
Roy Allman
Celeste Anderson
John Anderson
Ellen Armstrong

Kim Austin
Bill Auxier
Paula Aynes
Beth Bachman
Joe Ball
Richard Ball
Debra Bankes

Jeff Bargo
Tracy Barker
John Barrett
Deneen Beaman
Scott Beck
Candy Beckerman
Mike Benlien

Teresa Bernard
Todd Berryman
Don Bess
Mike Betts
Mark Bish
Robert Biddle
Jeff Blackburn

Londa Blair
Mike Bloyd
Julie Boeger
Becky Bohenkamp
Chris Bolton
Terry Bourke
John Bowen

Mark Bowman
Dennis Boys
Chris Broderick
Patty Brashar
Harold Brown
Kim Brown
Marc Brown

Mark Brown
Robin Brown
Troy Burt
Tony Burton
Karen Callis
Kristin Carlisle
Genevieve Carmany

Janice Carter
Florence Chapman
Tim Chapman
Ronald Chapin
Tony Clapp
Ken Clark
Danny Clayton

Bobbie Clelland
Nancy Clelland
Trudi Clevenger
Chuck Closser
Cindy Coburn
David Cole
Roanell Cole

BELOW: Contemplating whether or not to risk returning to class, Brad Eastes sits and looks over the fifth pass he has received from the dean. Right: Surprised at the sudden appearance of Mr. Reger, Larry Wood and James Copeland spin around with guilty looks as they realize they are definitely caught in the act



Kecia Collins
Jodi Condon
Ross Condon
Paul Conrad
Brian Cotner
Angie Covington
Randy Covington

Tracy Covington
Cliff Cox
Bobby Craft
Tina Cravens
Phyllis Crawford
David Cripe
Linda Cripe

Tim Crouch
Janice Crause
Brad Cummings
Pat Cunningham
Brian Daily
Scott Dalton
Butch Daughetee

Robert Davidson
Camilla Davis
Charlie Davis
Connie Davis
Jamie Davis
Lisa Davis
Mike Davis

Jennifer Dickey
Laura Dietzen
Susanne Dix
Scott Doelling
Lisa Dotson
Bill Downs
Sherry Dray





Alisa Duncan
Cindy Dwyer
David Eads
Brad Eastes
Mike Edison
Phil Edmonson
Theresa Edwards

Kathy Ellis
Emma Ellis
Mark Ellis
Robert Ellis
Tom Emmerling
Betsy Erehart
Rhonda Evans

Joe Farmer
James Farthing
Gary Feurer
Brenda Fish
Kelly Fitzgerald
Bryan Flecker
Jason Flora

Matt Flowers
Tammy Flowers
Mandy Farrer
Brent Fulk
Karen Gahmer
Theresa Gatten
Tim Gardner

Cindy Gavin
Rose Gaw
Jeff Gayle
John Geisinger
Herry Gibbs
Troy Gibson
Denise Gilliland

Pat Ginley
Donna Gipson
Leona Glazebrooks
Lance Goen
Cari Gongwer
Greg Gooding
Carl Goodwin

Joni Gordon
David Goree
Dan Graham
Jon Gray
Kim Gray
Janie Greene
Kelley Gregory

Kevin Guion
Robin Gustin
Mary Hainy
Laura Hamilton
Sue Harley
Diceda Harney
Glenda Harrison

Jeanette Harrison
Len Harrison
Randy Harrison
David Hart
John Harter
John Hay
Vince Hedrick

Pizza Party Prevails



Broken glasses, salt shakers and pepper shakers, and even candle centerpieces were a common sight at the Pizza Hut on Nichol Avenue after a rowdie celebration of AHS Indian sport's fans.

Pizza Hut was the "in" place to go after Anderson football and basketball games, but because sometimes it was the "only" place to go, some AHS students became rowdie and uncontrollable as a result of either boredom or just because they had not quite wound down from an exciting AHS victory.

The result of the overabundance of spirit on the part of some Anderson students was that the tables had to be completely cleared to make way for the

upcoming crowd. The waitresses also had a hard time of serving even the courteous customers with students standing in aisles talking to friends or trying to mooch a piece of pizza in order to avoid dipping into their own wallet. But some students avoided this hassle also by merely getting up from their seats and walking out the door with their unpaid bill still sitting on the table. The waitresses found they also had to work extra hard for the small tip they received from Anderson students. Instead of simply picking it up from the table, the money was more often found in empty coke and water glasses.

Students were found outside to be settled down by police when things got out of hand.

Scott Held
Dan Helms
Anne Henning
John Hennis
Romona Herchenhan
Toni Herget
Lisa Herron

James Hicks
Lorraine Hilderbrand
Charles Hill
Lisa Hobbs
Hazel Holliday
Charlotte Holt
Danny Hopkins

Lynn Howensline
LeAnn Hubbard
Randy Huston
Theresa Jent
David Iman
Patrick Irby
David Jackson

Kevin Jackson
Mike Jackson
Stephanie Jackson
Jackie Jaynes
Carol Johnson
Cindy Johnson
Harold Johnson

Jenny A. Johnson
Jenny L. Johnson
Renee Johnson
Steve Johnson
Kevin Jones
Tim Jones
Mark Joseph

Shayne Judd
Jim Kase
David Kelley
Kent George
Kristine Ketner
Glenda Kimbrell
Bridgette King





Leigh Ann King
Michael King
Daniel Kirchner
Brenda Kirk
Kevin Kirkpatrick
Julie Kratzner
Stephanie Lamey

Mark Lasley
Tracy Laswell
Therese Loudick
Tim Layton
Richard Leaver
Princess Lee
Chris Leech

Scott Lewis
Bronson Lightford
James Lockridge
Theresa Lucas
Jana Lukens
Lisa Luscombe
Nathan Lykins

Mike Macy
Carol Maish
Pam Martin
Jayne Mason
Chris Massey
Christine Masters
Keith Masters

Steven McAvoy
Roxy McCallister
Kim McCallum
Larry McClendon
Paul McClure
Chris McCoy
Mark McCracklin

Mark McFadden
Julie McGee
Ronald McGrady
Lynda McGuire
Monica McHaffay
Darryl McKinney
Paul McKinney

Mary McShane
Gary Mendenhall
Mindy Meeks
Jim Mercer
Annis Michael
Susan Michael
Bobby Miles

Anita Miller
Jerry Miller
Kathy Miller
Leah Miller
Kathy Mills
Howard Milner
Noel Milner

Rusty Milner
Carolyn Mitchell
Jody Mitchell
Theresa Mitchell
Betty Mallet
Rita Monaghan
Mary Montgomery

Tom Montgomery
Charles Moore
Robbie Morgan
Randy Morrow
Leon Mudd
Stephanie Mummert
Todd Murray

Anita Myers
Guy Nave
Lynne Nelson
Gina Neuman
Julie Neuman
Melanie Newby
Irena Newman

Staci Newsome
Bobby Niccolini
Debi Nicely
Bill Norris
Carla O'Bryant
Tasha Ooten
Gayle Otto

Melissa Paesani
Doreen Pancel
Tina Parks
Mary Parrish
Richard Patterson
Daria Payne
Rod Perry

Mitch Phelps
Sheryl Pherson
Rhonda Phillips
Lisa Pitts
Jeff Poore
Cynthia Porter
James Porter

Kim Powell
Terri Powers
Vickey Powless
Penny Presley
Mark Purdy
Wendy Putnam
Christine Ramsey

Peter Reagan
Craig Reader
Dennis Reichard
Jenny Renbarger
Linda Revalee
Scott Revea
Debbie Reynolds

Kim Rheam
Dennis Richardson
David Richter
Latana Rickman
Dawn Riggs
Brenda Roberts
Sam Roberts

April Robinson
Mark Robinson
Janet Rogan
Cindy Roy
Sue Russell
Bart Sauer
Harold Scales





FRESHMAN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL-Front Row: Lisa Dotson, Celeste Anderson, Shelly Wycott, Lisa Singleton. Row 2: Gary Feuer, Mike Betts, Kathy Miller, Amy Sparks, April Robinson, David Iman, Ken Clark. Row 3: Kevin Jones, John Hay, Kevin Guion, Steve Walsh. Back Row: David Cripe, Bronson Lightford, Guy Nave.



Amy Schafer
Karla Schommer
Alan Schilke
Ross Schrader
Amy Scott
Jimmy Scott
Lori Seulean

David Shaler
Mike Shanahan
Trent Shannon
Aaron Shapiro
My linda Shepherd
Jody Shoecraft
Mike Shively

Joe Shoemaker
Jason Shoultz
Eric Shroyer
Scott Silvey
Doreen Simpson
Lisa Singleton
Donna Sipe

Sulynn Skinner
Amy Smith
Greg Smith
Keith Smith
Ranella Smith
Todd Snyder
Karen Soetenga

Carla Sorrells
John Southerland
Amy Sparks
Jeff Sparks
Dan Spearman
Jon Spearman
Phyllis Spicer

Kim Stanley
Gaynetta Steans
Lisa Stewart
Pam Stewart
Trinidadal Stewart
Cori Stratton
Phil Sullivan

Kelly Suter
George Swegart
Mark Swift
Peggy Szumilas
Burnetta Tatum
Robin Terry
Barry Teter

Mary Pat Tierney
Pat Tierney
Darah Tipton
Jennifer Toney
Dan Toombs
Juli Tremaine
Carol Trice

Tina Trick
Stacy Truax
Bryan Tudor
David Turner
Melinda Turner
Rebecca Tyler
Karrie Valentine



Val Vandevort
Lana VanOsdol
Terry Vator
Amy Vorhees



Left: Freshman Becky Tyler decides to do her homework on her lunch hour so that she can go to the game in the evening. Above: Many girls take Prep Band in hopes that when they try out for In-

dianettes they will make it. Indianettes march at all football and basketball home games throughout the year



Left: Renee Johnson and Carol Johnson look at the wide selection of class rings offered to freshmen. Jotson's is the company they chose to buy their rings from.



Burt Waddy
Carol Waldrep
Angela Walker
Kim Walker
Tony Wallace
Steve Walsh
Jill Warner

Scott Weger
Vallissa West
Robert Wheat
Rhonda White
Lisa Whitehead
David Whitehouse
Tammie Whitton

Rhonda Whybrew
Sandy Whybrew
Tony Wilde
Tracy Wulle
Linda Williams
Lorraine Williams
Leandrea Wilson

Raymond Wilson
Lydia Withers
Larry Wood
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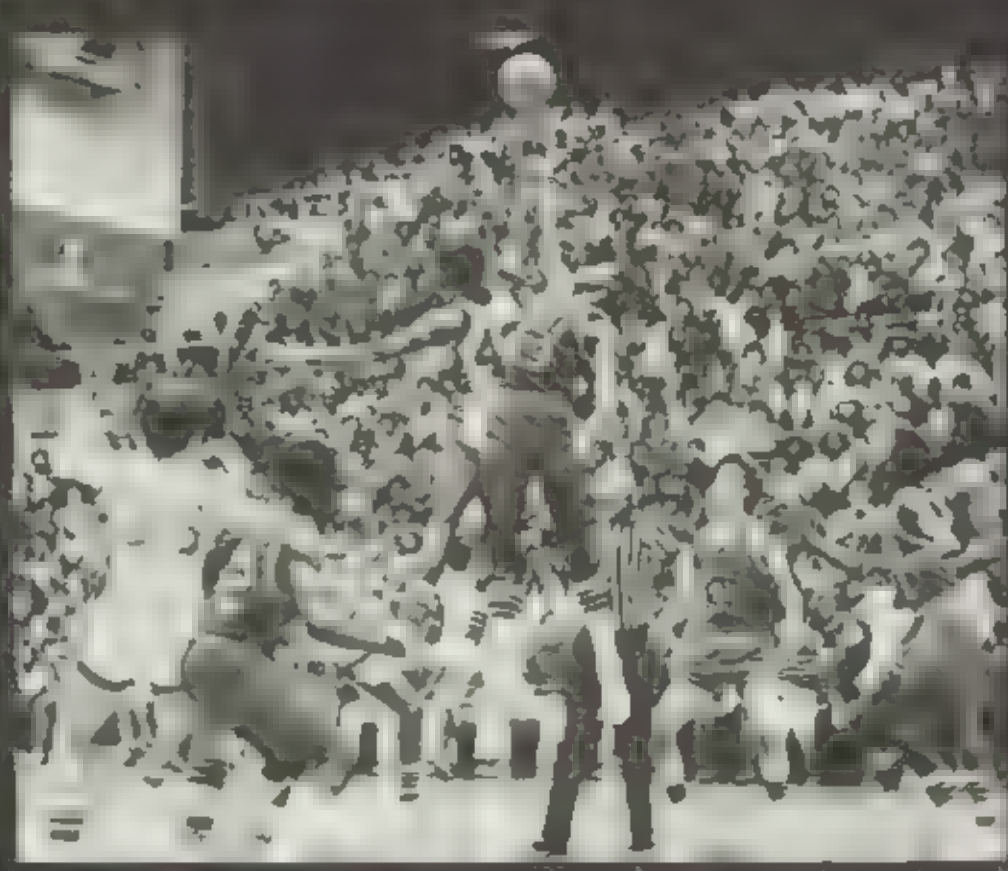
Before Junior season ended, Navy senior wiped perspiration off his forehead while waiting to shoot some free throws against city rival Madison Heights. Johnson's 26 point outburst

helped the team defeat the rival. The senior's regular season averaged over 20 points per game. His postgame handshake with a teammate





Left: Taking time out on the sidelines to catch her breath, Angie Rector, a four year letterman has participated in more than 70 games. Below: Senior Gary (G-Bird) McGhee tips the ball to awaiting Indian arms.



A Champ For All Seasons

SPORTS



It would take a life long fan to notice it, but sports have changed at AHS. It's true! Sports HAVE changed at AHS. The old adage "The only way to gain experience is through experience" was followed to the utmost. No longer did seniors control the varsity teams, the freshman and sophomores were right up with them proving that they could help the Indian teams win also.

Underclassmen use to learn by observation, but lately they were being rushed on and off the courts, fields, tracks, mats, and pools faster than the human age could follow. This may have been a step in the right direction. Avid football fans could hardly wait for the freshman team to reach varsity level. Coaches were beaming about how good

they were. In some cases, these players were working hard in preparation although still new blood with no winning basketball record. Freshmen were already making themselves known along with the seniors.

As the underclassmen stepped into the future of AHS sports to those young en- thusiasts, the seniors had one more job to do. They had to pass on their veterans influenced the upswing or was it just INDIAN PRIDE.

Of course the freshman and junior teams were working hard to make the varsity level. They were preparing for the future of the varsity level.

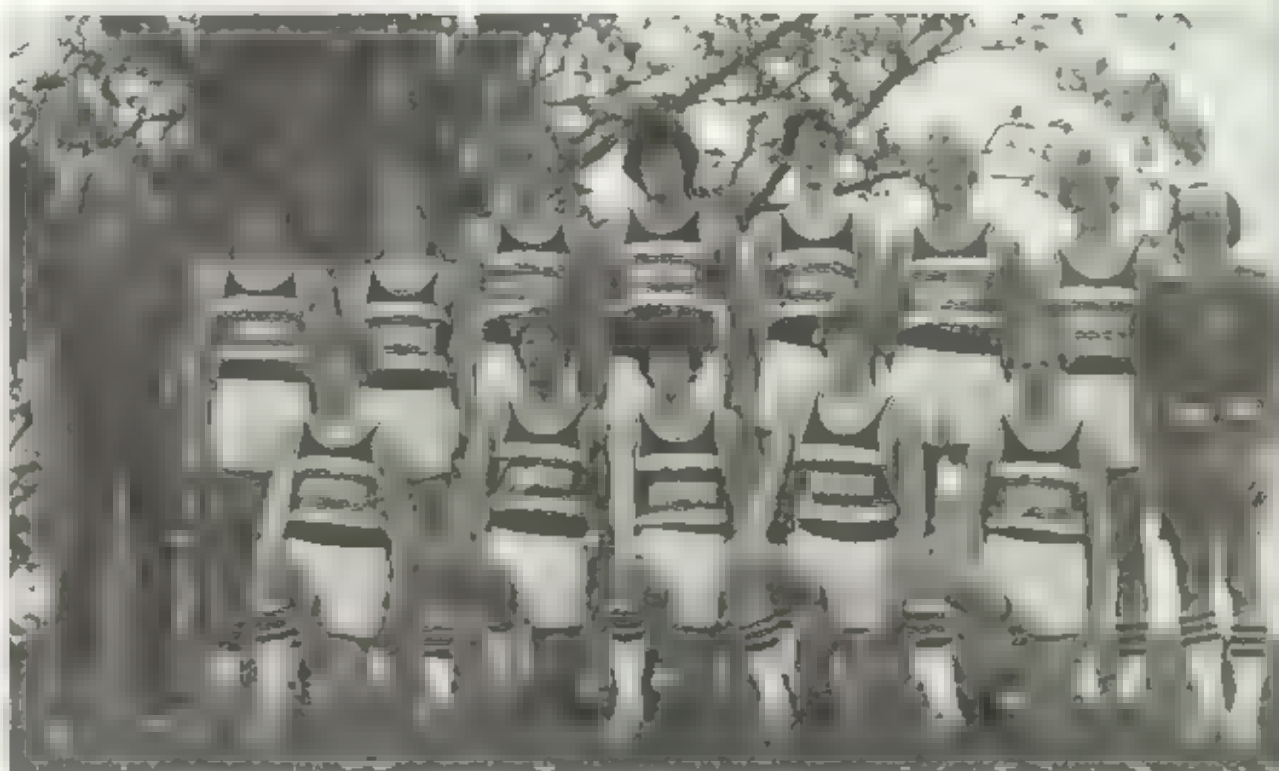
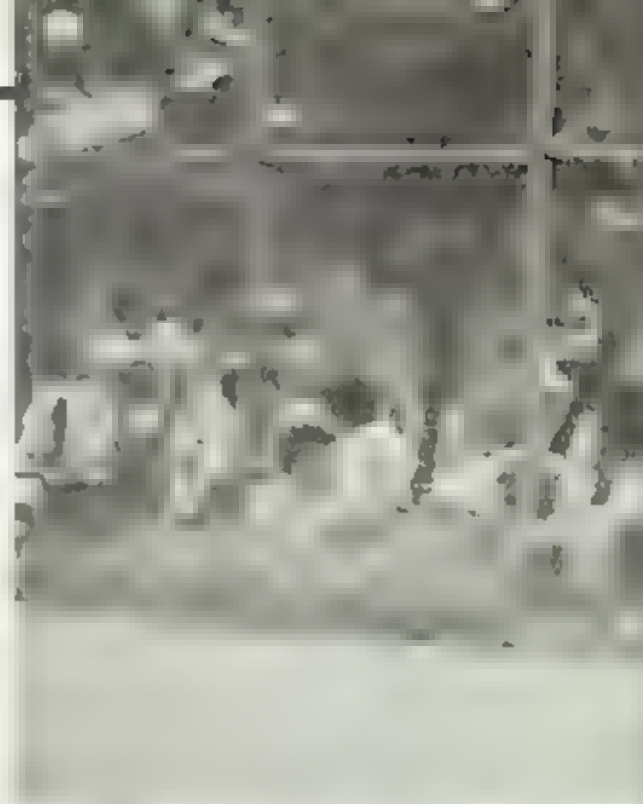
Whatever it was, only a life long fan could notice it. The seniors were building on a new image.

Left: Teaming up together, Kent King and Bernie Smith serve the ball over the net to Madison Heights to win the match 43-40.

TENNIS

V	R	V	R
ANDERSON 5-5	Pendleton Heights	0	0
ANDERSON 5-5	Madison Heights	0	0
ANDERSON 3-5	Richmond	2	0
ANDERSON 5	Muncie Burris	0	0
ANDERSON 3-5	Muncie Central	0	0
ANDERSON 0-0	North Centra	5	5
ANDERSON 4	Logansport	1	1
ANDERSON 3-5	Kokomo Haworth	2	0
ANDERSON 5	Kokomo	0	0
ANDERSON 4	Jay County	1	1
ANDERSON 0-3	Marion	5	2
ANDERSON 5-5	Muncie North	0	0
ANDERSON 4-5	New Castle	0	0
ANDERSON 3-4	Yorktown	2	1
ANDERSON 0-3	Lafayette	5	2
ANDERSON 3-2	Highland	2	3
Varsity	Won 13 Lost 4		
Reserve	Won 10 Lost 2		
NCC	3rd		

Right: Junior Bernie Smith, number two singles player for the season, returns a backhand shot from the baseline. Below Left: Number one singles player David Ellis, also a junior, hits a high overhead smash.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - Front Row: Larry Wood, Skip Wile, Scott McCoy, John Barrett, Terry Wood, Back Row: Coach Garry Courter, Tony LaMacchia

Cam Gongwer, Glenn Becker, Brad Jones, John Harter, John Oakes, Nick Coryell, Coach Jim Clem

CROSS COUNTRY

ANDERSON 43	Madison Heights	40
	Highland	4
ANDERSON 28	Kokomo	29
ANDERSON 16	Muncie South	47
ANDERSON 21	New Castle	49
	Pendleton Heights	58
ANDERSON 21	Marion	39
ANDERSON 29	Muncie Centra	28
ANDERSON 34	Richmond	25
Varsity	Won 5 Lost 4	
Junior Varsity	Won 10 Lost 0	
Delta Open	1st Carmel Invitational	3rd
Washington Invitational	2nd South Side In	
vtational	4th NCC-2nd Sectional	1st
Regional	4th Semi-state	8th
State-Brad	Jones	8th
Ray Fleenor Award	Brad Jones	



TENNIS TEAM - Front Row: Jim Viale, Scott Campbell, Jeff Brown, Jay Jackson, Dan Weis, Pat Tierney, Gary Maynard, Dennis Wood, Back Row:

David Daniels, Craig Oleksy, Rob Dickey, David Ellis, David Moore, Tim Norton, Bernie Smith, Kent King, Jeff Banker, Coach Chuck Newberry



Youth Carries Tennis Team In 13-4 Season

Although Coach Chuck Newberry had a young and inexperienced tennis team it was one of Anderson's best ever. Carrying a stunning 5-2 conference record Anderson tied the best conference record in the school's history. With a 13-4 season record, the young raquetees surprised everyone, including Mr. Newberry.

"I was really surprised with some of the players. Rob Dickey and Jeff Banker, our number one doubles team, has the best record, 14-3. Kent King had the best record, 13-4. I think he was one of the biggest surprises. I could send him out against someone who should beat him and he would beat the guy. He came back from a 5-2 deposit in the third set against Highland to give us the win," noted Mr. Newberry.

Coach Garry Courter had a little bit of a different situation with the Cross Country team. He was expected to retain a strong team dominated by seniors, but Dan Woschitz was lost for the season due to injury, Skip Wile became ill and missed a major part of the season, and Tony LaMacchio pulled a tendon.

Despite all these injuries, the harriers raced through a highly successful season. Ending with 5-4 season record they pulled everything together to finish second in the conference race and first in the sectional.

One of our main goals this season was to win the sectional, and we did," expressed a seemingly pleased Mr. Courter. "We ended up second in the conference race. Richmond is just strong every year. I think my ultimate goal in coaching would be to win conference. The day we beat Richmond will be the day we win it."

Brad Jones, four year letter winner returned to the state tournament and finished 18th. Getting Brad back to the state tourney was also one of the main goals of the team.

Above Right: Senior Cam Gongwer takes the lead with his outstanding running ability at his home field at Grandview Golf Course. Above: Cross country coach Garry Courter discusses with the

team his strategy for one of their meets. The team finished their season with a record of 5-4 and finished first in the sectional.

ENDURANCE

VARSITY VOLLEY BALL

ANDERSON	OPPONENT
8,9	Yorktown 15,14
15,15	Lapel 11,13
7,15,1	Highland 15,1,15
8,16,9	New Castle 15,14,15
8,16,9	Madison Heights 13,15,14
15,5,15	Muncie South 5,15,11
15,15	Muncie Central 4,11
15,15	Tipton 7,12
11,6	Alexandria 15,15
3,14	Muncie North 15,16
10,15,15	Pendleton Heights 15,3,13
15,6,5	Marion 10,15,15
15,7,15	Madison Grant 7,15,6
Mississinewa Tourney	
13,15,15	Wabash 15,5,11
6,6	Mississinewa 15,15
5,15,15	Jay County 15,5,2
9,15,12	Mississinewa 15,7,7
13,13	Mississinewa 15,15
Sectional:	
3,16	Alexandria 15,18
NCC 7th	
Won 11 Last 11	

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

ANDERSON	OPPONENT
15,15	Yorktown 10,9
15,15	Lapel 5,11
15,4,15	Highland 11,15,12
15,15	New Castle 11,10
15,9,15	Madison Heights 8,15,6
15,15	Muncie South 9,8
7,15,15	Muncie Central 15,9,9
15,16	Tipton 12,14
14,15,5	Alexandria 16,7,15
9,6	Muncie North 15,15
15,14,11	Pendleton Heights 2,16,15
9,11	Marion 15,15
9,11	Madison Grant 15,15
Won 8 Lost 5	

GIRL'S GOLF

ANDERSON 198	North Central	190
ANDERSON 196	Highland	219
ANDERSON 201	Yorktown	218
ANDERSON 198	Marion	183
ANDERSON 185	Carmel	169
ANDERSON 188	Ben Davis	202
ANDERSON 368	Highland	425
ANDERSON 167	Blue River	236
ANDERSON 215	Greenfield	209
ANDERSON 183	Muncie North	171
ANDERSON 186	Madison Heights	204
Won 6 Lost 5		
Lafayette Jeff Invitational- 7th		
North Central Invitational- 4th		
Richmond Invitational- 5th		
NCC 5th		
Sectional- 3rd		
Regional- 6th		



Above: Girl's Golf- Front Row: Lynne Nelson, Betsy Erehart, Lisa Dotson, Denise Roudabush, Beth Bachman, Becky Bohnenkamp. Back Row: Coach Kay Clark, Beth Peck, Kathi King, Shelli Conrad, Karen Gahmer, Kris Collins. Above right: Jadean Boldouf stretches to return a volley in a reserve

meet at the Anderson High School gymnasium. Above left: Keeping her eye on the ball is one thing freshman Lisa Dotson must remember while practicing her stroke.



V-Ballers, Golfers Surprise Fans Despite Inexperience

Youth and inexperience were prevalent on the girls' golf team. As Coach Kay Clark put it, "This was a rebuilding and character building season for us. We had one returning letter winner and we weren't that experienced. Our young girls did a good job."

With only two seniors and no juniors, the Indians female golfers ended the season with a 6-5 dual meet mark. The main goal of the team this year was to get to the regional, and that they did. Karen Gahmer shot low score for the team during sectional, taking second place individually.

"This year was the worst, so far as wins and losses, in the seven year history of girls' golf at AHS. But if you think about it, we really didn't have a bad season," stated Mrs. Clark.

Youth and inexperience also played a key role on the girls' volleyball squad. Coach Nancy Durr expressed her displeasure with the season ending mark of 11-11.

"We simply didn't play up to our potential," said Miss Durr. "We would go in practice and do everything correct, but when we got in a game, we wouldn't do it."

With only two returning seniors, Miss Durr knew the team had its work cut out for it at the start of the season. Despite the handicap of inexperience, the girls played well all through the season. The only problem was a touch of inconsistency.

Junior Lori Ball, one of four returning players with varsity experience, was voted all NCC. She leads a group of youngsters that includes five juniors and six sophomores returning.

Miss Durr showed an overflow of enthusiasm for next year. "The girls are already excited about next year. We will be THE team in the county with the experience for once. I'm really excited."



Above: Varsity Volleyball- Front Row: Amy Neuman, mgr., Djuna Girton, Jadean Baldout, Laurie Ellis, Lori Ball, Lisa Ketner, Vicki Gray. Back Row: Coach Nancy Durr, Laura Franklins, Kristi

King, Karen Reese, Juana Wilson, Robin Clute. Coach Al Ihnat. **Above left:** Kathi King concentrates on her putt at one of the golf team's home meets at Grandview Golf Course.



Reserve Volleyball- Front Row: Amy Neuman, mgr., Chris Broderick, Kim Stanley, Amy Vorhees, Mary McShane, Gretchen Irby, Gina Skinner. Back Row: Coach Al Ihnat, Candy Beckerman, Jamie

Davis, Pam Pearson, Kathy Smith, Julie Newman. Coach Nancy Durr.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

ANDERSON 20	Highland	6
ANDERSON 21	Muncie South	28
ANDERSON 10	Richmond	35
ANDERSON 8	Muncie Central	6
ANDERSON 0	New Castle	35
ANDERSON 22	Madison Heights	8
ANDERSON 20	Kokomo	6
ANDERSON 6	Logansport	24
ANDERSON 0	Lafayette	19
ANDERSON 10	Marion	7
Won 4 Lost 6		

Above: Senior Joe Frossard tackles a Madison Heights receiver. Frossard was a key part of the Indian's defense as the Indians went on to win the game.

Far Above: Anderson's offensive line concentrates on their blocking assignments as quarterback Scott Maynard barks out signals. The linemen deserve a lot of credit for Anderson's success.

Gridders Set Sites To Future

Winning is great, but if you play the best you can, that's all that can be expected," stated Mr. Don DeSalle, head coach at AHS.

Mr. DeSalle didn't see much more than he expected as the varsity ended their season with a 4-6 mark. Although they were not noted for a penchant for victory, the Tribe displayed city-wide superiority by beating the other two schools in Anderson, giving them the city championship.

Youth and inexperience struck the football team as well as the other sports at AHS. There were a lot of rookies and a lot of people playing unfamiliar positions. These people were helped by the skeleton crew of seasoned veterans that remained from the previous year.

"We should have won a few more games," noted Mr. DeSalle. "Our young kids just weren't as mentally or emotionally ready. It's harder than if you are used to the experience of playing varsity football."

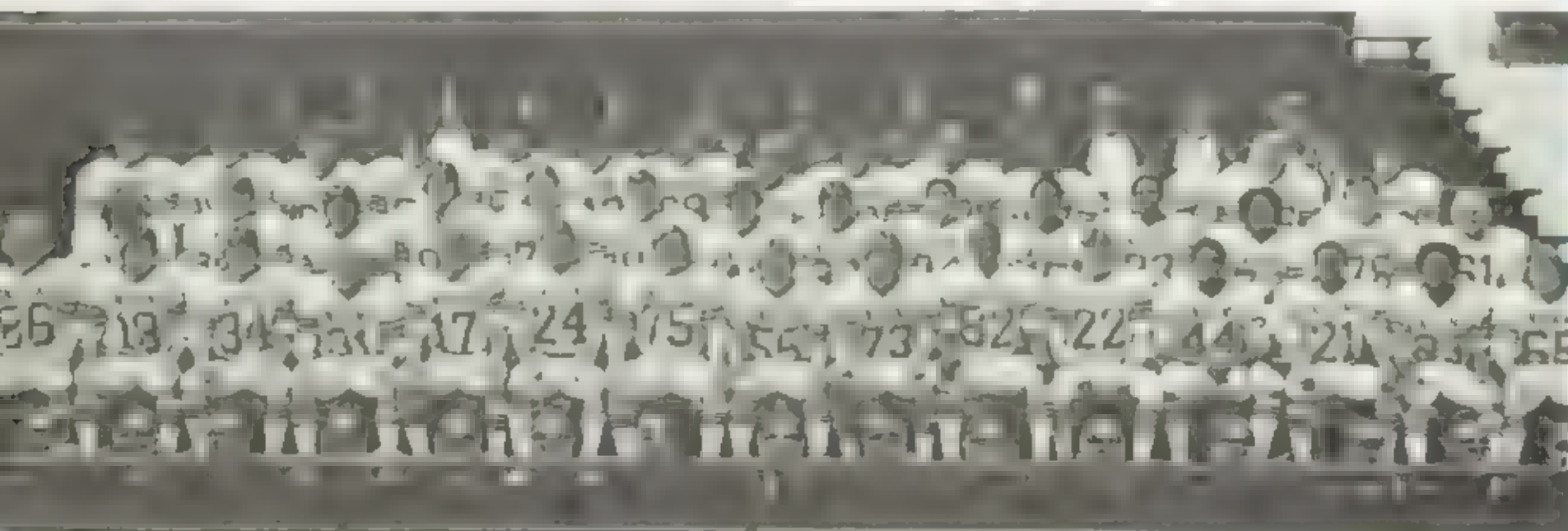
One youngster, junior Derrick Wilkerson, was playing football for the first time in two years. Due to his excellent play, he was awarded with being voted to the All-County team.

"With the youngsters we had this year, we should do well next year," said Coach DeSalle.



Above: Senior Ty Ginley stops the fierce rush of Highland at the Highland-Anderson game. Anderson came out the victor of the game which was

played on Highland's home field, with a score of 20-6.



VARSITY FOOTBALL - Front Row: Marty Morrow, Gary Candon, Pat Boyle, Larry Foster, Scott Maynard, Joe Frossard, Al Skinner, Scott Kemper, Bill Denny, Larry Jackson, Ty Ginley, Mark Diggs, Frankie Harrison, Kevin Lewis, Jeff Taylor. Row 2: Brian Yancey, Scott Reed, Eddie Menke, Reid An-

derson, John Eisele, Rodney Townsend, Derrick Wilkerson, John Gardner, Tracy Clapp, David Kirchner. Row 3: Jeff Bowers, Don McCrary, Scott McClain, Andy Orbik, Sim Lacy, Greg Grenda, Jon Lamey, Andy Kreps, Eric Smith, Carlos Harrington, Tony Goolsby, Benny Chambers, David Maupin.

Tim Fox. Back Row: John Riggsby, mgr.; Don Keesling, mgr.; Debbie Hofer, mgr.; Asst. Coach Jack Shanklin, Asst. Coach Steve Porter, Head Coach Don DeSalle, Asst. Coach Phil Morgan, Jim Becker, Rick Muir, Juli Baker, mgr., Katie Orbik, mgr., Ron Crouse mgr.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

ANDERSON 6	Kokomo	19
ANDERSON 12	Madison Heights	0
ANDERSON 40	New Castle	0
ANDERSON 22	Carmel	0
ANDERSON 60	Marion	0
ANDERSON 38	Muncie Central	0
ANDERSON 12	Highland	0
Won 6 Lost 1		

Above: Junior Eric Smith wraps up an opponent from behind as Eddie Menke looks on. Far Above: FRESHMAN FOOTBALL - Front Row: Jenny Johnson, Pat Ginley, Kevin Guion, John Hay, Jamie Kirchner, Tony Wilde, Kevin Jones, Phil Sullivan, Raymond Wilson, Robin Brown. Row 2: Mitch Phelps, John Hennis, Terry Burke, David Jackson, Chris Massey, Noel Milner, Tony Burton, Herb Johnson, Tim Crouch. Row 3: Coach Glen Nelson.

Joni Gordon, Harry Gibbs, Craig Reeder, Jason Schultz, Trent Shannon, Harold Scales, Bart Sauer, Burn Waddy, Carl Goodwin, Jim Scott, Jeff Block, Burn Ce-este Anderson, Coach Steve Porter. Back Row: Asst. Coach David Gibbons, Mike Macy, Jon Gray, Danny Gramph, Todd Berryman, Dwight Sawyer, Scott Lewis, Bronson Lightford, Brett Fulk. First year Coaches Steve Porter and Glen Nelson led the team to the finest freshman showing in recent years.

JV Suffers Nightmare Season

"Lack of personnel" These three words describe the reserve football situation exactly

"We had to forfeit the first game of the season," said Coach Phil "PT" Morgan. "In the nine years that I have been involved with the Anderson sports system, this is the first time that I know of that an Anderson High School team - not just football, but any team - has had to forfeit a game"

Due to the lack of players, the reserve squad turned out a less-than average year, but Coach Morgan still had something to say about their performance

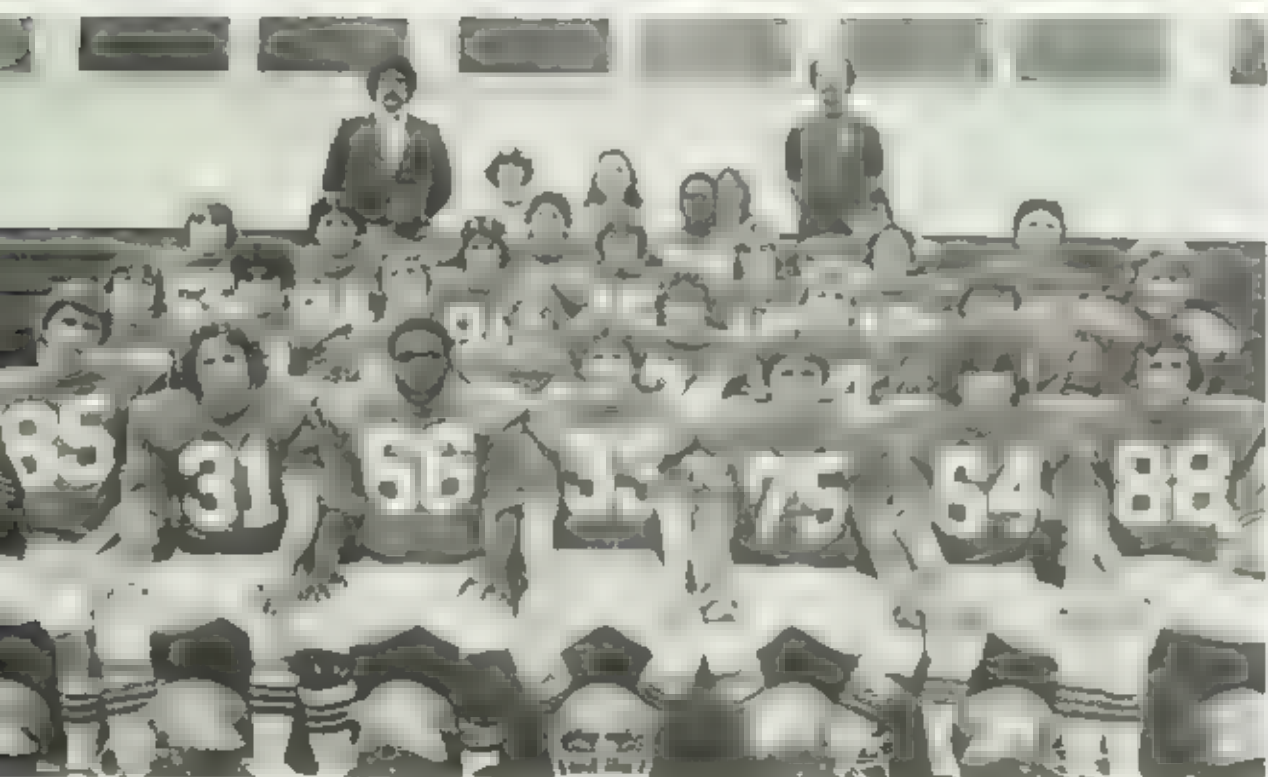
"Those kids would go up against a team that was down right better than they were, but when they lost, they would really feel it They never really quit, and they showed strong desire I'm really kind of proud of them"

A strong Anderson football program cannot be far off in the future after the recent season display of the freshman team After a rocky start with a loss to Kokomo (the only team to score against them all year), the young tribesmen took six straight games to finish the season with a 6-1 mark

First year coaches Mr. Steve Porter and Mr. Glen Nelson co-piloted the squad to their fine showing Mr Porter emphasized that "when you win, it's a 30 man effort, not just four or five guys deserve all the credit"

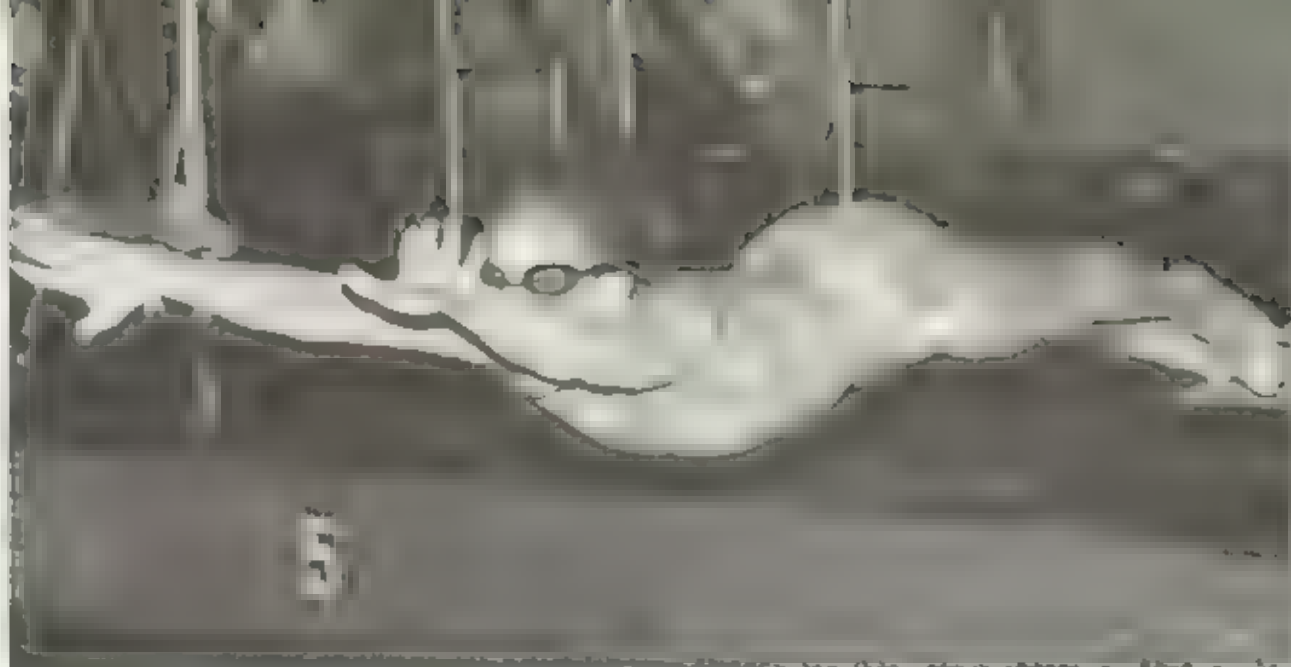
Winning was one of the areas the freshmen delved into quite frequently throughout the season. They rolled up wins of 60 and 40 points over perennial football powers Marion and New Castle respectively. The final defeat of Highland ensured them of the title of city champions

Coach Porter stressed, "Ninth grade is so different from the varsity level I think with maturity and development these freshmen will do well"



Above: RESERVE FOOTBALL - Front Row: Jon Lamey, Brian Yancey, Bennie Chambers, Greg Massey, Jeff Bowers, Eddie Menke, Eric Smith Row 2: Brad Allen, John Eisle, Mike Delk, Lance Love, Todd Stires, John Montgomery, Doug Griffiths, Andy Kreps, Row 3: Mike Kord, Tony Reason, Craig Stevens, Larry Wulle, Greg Abel, Greg Scott, Sam Lacy Row 4: Pat Newsome, Sam Manghelli, An-

thony Smith, Tim Fox. Back Row: Head Coach Phil Morgan, Managers Juli Baker, Debbie Hofer, Katie Orbik, Coach Rick Muir. Above Middle: Sophomore quarterback Greg Scott lofts a pass over onrushing defenders toward Eric Smith as the line stays off the opponents. Far Above: Larry Wulle makes an open field tackle in front of a seemingly unconcerned blocker



Above: BOY'S SWIMMING - Front Row: Rob Hamilton, mgr. Kyle Hamilton, Tam Montgomery, Dan Weis, Greg Grenda, Mark Bish, Jim Jackson, Dru Eddy, Mark Hadley, David Iman. Row 2: Rob Meander, John Barrett, John Schoter, Jay Jackson.

Back Row: Mark Cumberland, mgr. Clark Fralick, John Webke, Mike Drake, Steve Erehart, Jeff Eddy, Brian Miller, Jim Short, John King. Far Above: A good start is essential to winning a race as John Barrett demonstrates at a home meet.

GIRL'S SWIMMING			
ANDERSON	120	Warren Central	85
ANDERSON	108	Kokomo Haworth	61
ANDERSON	122	New Castle	49
ANDERSON	117	Pendleton	52
ANDERSON	117	Connersville	51
ANDERSON	115	Highland	51
ANDERSON	92	Muncie North	80
ANDERSON	119	Muncie Central	5
ANDERSON	123	Yorktown	49
ANDERSON	111	Greenfield	60
Won 10 Lost 0			
Columbus East Relays 2nd			
NCC 2nd			
Sectional - 1st			
State - 11th			

BOY'S SWIMMING			
ANDERSON	104	Frankfort	68
ANDERSON	117	Connersville	54
ANDERSON	85	Perry Meridian	86
ANDERSON	103	Muncie Central	66
ANDERSON	103	Yorktown	68
ANDERSON	112	Pendleton Heights	60
ANDERSON	88	Muncie North	84
ANDERSON	114	Kokomo	58
ANDERSON	100	New Castle	72
ANDERSON	130	Marion	55
		Richmond	11
ANDERSON	108	Pike	64
ANDERSON	108	Lawrence Central	65
ANDERSON	68	North Central	104
Won 11 Lost 2			
Warren Central Invitational 1st			
NCC - 1st			
Sectional 1st			
State 5th			



Above: Karen Schafer pauses to catch her breath after winning the 100 yd. breaststroke. Far Above: John King gains an advantage over his opponents with his powerful backstroke start.



Swim Teams Take Sectionals; Boys 5th In State

The best kept secret in Anderson High School had to be the continual success of the swim teams. The boys had placed in the top ten in the state for the last five years.

The Tribe was blessed with having the added advantage of a large senior class.

"There weren't too many times that I didn't feel they couldn't win no matter where I put them," said swim team coach Jim Alexander.

Coach Alexander was shown that his confidence was not without substance as the tankers took first place in every event in the sectional. They fell just short of taking first place in every event in the North Central Conference meet by 0.08 in.

"That is the first time that it has ever happened in an Anderson Sectional," said Coach Alexander about the sectional feat. "It was something to be proud of."

The swimmers ended the season with only two losses in dual meet competition. After winning the sectional, they proceeded to come away from the state meet with a fifth place finish.

The girls swim team was no stranger to success, either.

"My total impression of the season, fantastic, just fantastic," praised girls' swim coach Ron Watson. "Each time out, the girls would improve their performances. It was a good season."

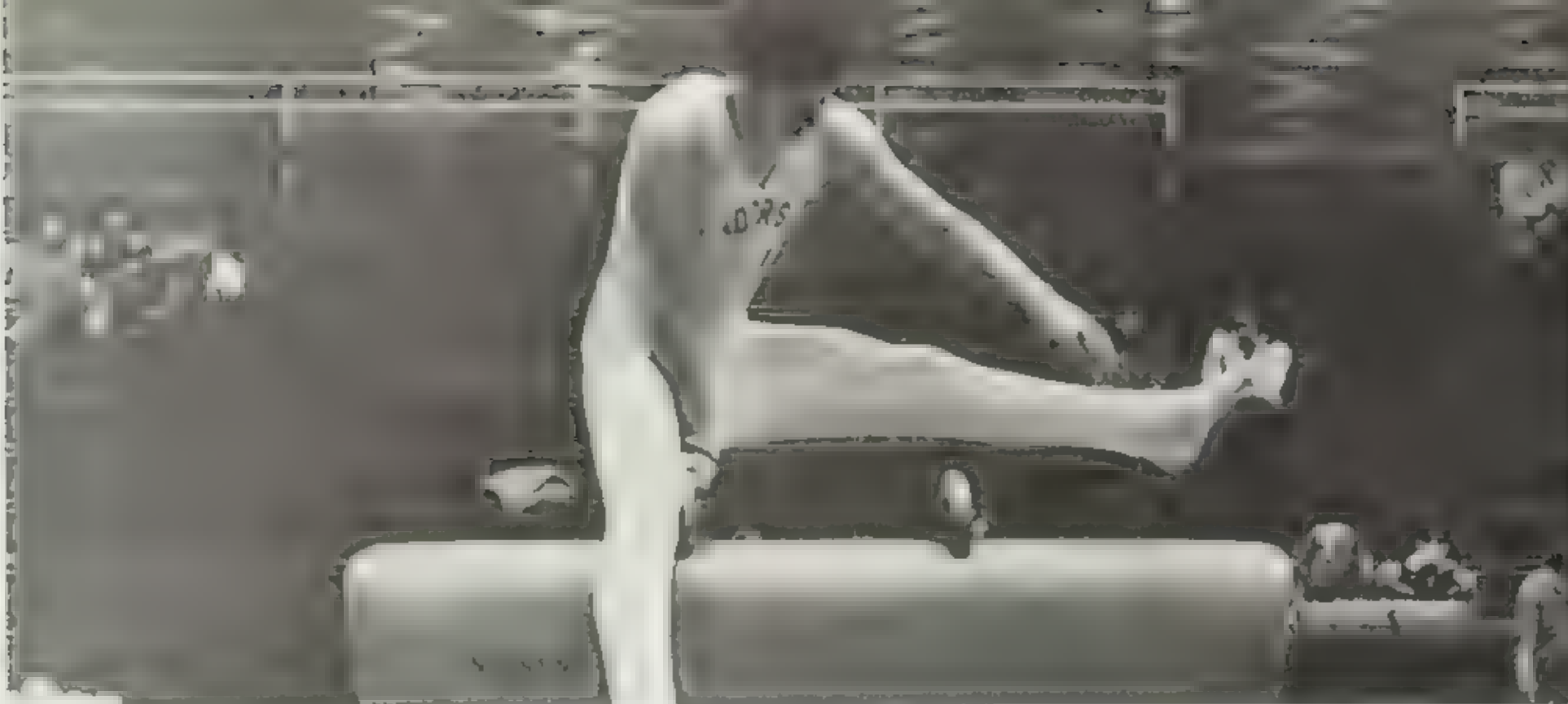
Mr. Watson couldn't have put it better. After grabbing a much coveted second place in the Columbus East Relays, the female tankers went on to win the sectional, defeating Carmel, the eventual third place finisher in the state meet. They finished the season with an eleventh place finish in the state.

The main driving force behind the season's output was not focused on one individual. It was more or less a group effort.

"The girls worked hard all year, practicing before school and after school. Their success reflected their efforts. Each one of the girls improved her performance. It was a case of attaining lifetime bests," gleamed coach Watson.

Above: GIRL'S SWIMMING - Front Row, l to r: Kelly Hancock, Kathi Miller, Amy Schafer, Mary Pat Tierney, Sandi Tove, Susan Michael, Ellen Armstrong, Betsy Wough. Back Row: Marji Graybie, Lisa Kiely, Lori Hazel, Karen Schafer, Lisa Haze, Michelle Stewart, Marty Bernard, Lannie Ginley.

Mary Beth Hunter, Mary Beth Graybiel, mgr. Shelley Cumberland, mgr., Asst. Coach Jim Alexander, Head Coach Ron Watson. Far Above: The girl's team takes time out from their heavy work schedule to be photographed - underwater.



Far Above: Mike Bish shows his ability on the side horse which helped him to place high in state



Above: BOY'S GYMNASTICS - Front Row: Kevin Jones, Kurt Paterick, Joey Shoemaker, Troy Gibson, John Geisinger, Steve Gibson. Row 2: Coach Mike Smith, Phil Stewart, Ron Jones, Chris Drake,

Jeff Poore, Steve Walsh, Jeff Blackburn, mgr. Back Row: Asst. Coach Mike Smith, Tim Degitz, Mike Bish, Mark Degitz, Andy Orbik, John Montgomery, Bill Harter, mgr.



GIRL'S GYMNASTICS - Front Row: Julie Baker, Mary Montgomery, Tracey Daughtee, Linda Schmedding, Maggie Gregory, Alisa Duncan. Back Row: Coach

Terri Chaplin, Bev Rork, Penny Minderer, Vick Gray, Jenny Hahn, Jodean Baldauf, Kelly Fitzgerald, Debbie Pike, mgr. Coach Kim Thornburg.

Boy Tumblers Send Four to State Meet

The boys' and girls' gymnastics teams both went through very interesting and different seasons. Although the boys did very well and showed promise for the future, the girls ran into a very tough schedule. The schedule wasn't the only problem that they had this year as the start of the season saw them unable to find a coach.

No faculty members could be found that wanted to take on the responsibility of the task of coach. It was not even decided if the girls' gymnastics program was going to be continued unless a coach could be found.

Finally, the spot was filled by two people from Ball State University in Muncie. They were Kim Thornburg and Terri Chaplin. Even though the girls suffered through a long and grueling season, there were some bright spots.

The team consisted of mostly younger underclassmen, which promised a stronger team in the future.

The team was lead by junior Mike Bish. Bish showed he had what it takes to perform well as he took a second place in the floor exercise during the state meet in Wabash. He also placed seventh in the all-around competition.

Anderson also sent three other gymnasts to the state meet. They were Mark Degitz, Andy Orbik, and John Montgomery. Although they didn't place high in the standings, they gave Indian gymnastic fans something to look forward to next year. Anderson has proved that they will be one of the premier teams coming out of our area next season.

Above: The L-seat position on the rings is demonstrated by freshman Kevin Jones at an Anderson home meet. Left: Jodean Boldauf concentrates on her bar routine at the sectional meet. Far Above: Maggie Gregory and Linda Schmedding discuss their upcoming events at the sectional meet in Greenfield. Maggie participated in the optional division, while Linda took part in the intermediate



Above: State runner-up Tony Skinner checks the scoreboard during a tight match

VARSITY WRESTLING

ANDERSON	37	Manon	24
ANDERSON	51	Richmond	6
ANDERSON	48	Madison Heights	17
ANDERSON	32	Kokomo	35
ANDERSON	47	Columbus East	22
ANDERSON	23	Taylor	40
ANDERSON	21	Muncie Central	31
ANDERSON	38	Kokomo Howorth	36
ANDERSON	24	New Castle	42
ANDERSON	21	Pendleton Heights	36
ANDERSON	21	Logansport	39
ANDERSON	21	Shelbyville	43
ANDERSON	33	Highland	27
Madison County Tourney 1st			
Won 6 Lost 7			





Above: MAT MAIDS - Front Row: Arlene Thurman, Jeanie Myers, Susan Gross, Christy Grissom, Carla Gibbs. Row 2: Sherri Stanford, Gina Skinner, Kim Stanley, Judi Levi. Back Row: Susan Wohlford, Jen-

ny Petry, Cheryl Willhite, Julie Morse, Cathy Wade. Far Above: Senior Greg Hulse gets closer and closer to a pin during regional action at New Castle.



Above: WRESTLING - Front Row: Charlie Davis, Troy Burt, Joey Brown, Bob Shabowski, Greg Scott, Todd Murray, Steve Staub, Bart Sauer. Row 2: Brad Allen, Bob Sowash, Scott Doeling, Chris Kemper, Jason Flora, Anthony Smith, Jeff Bowers. Row 3:

Coach Rick Muir, Brad Estes, Phil Rowan, Jeff Reed, Tom Fitzgerald, Greg Hulse, Dan McCrary, Marty Morrow. Back Row: David Grant, David Kimm, Brian Smith, Tony Skinner, Jim Garrity, Scott Kemper, Coach Albert Ihnat, Mike Ball.

Wrestling Rises; Skinner Takes Second in State

"The high point of the season had to be our winning the Madison County Tournament," commented AHS wrestling coach Al Ihnat. "We had two goals early, to win the county tourney and to be the city champs; and we accomplished both of them."

Anderson acquired the city championship crown by defeating both Highland and Madison Heights. Although they fashioned a not-so-illustrious 6-7 record, the tribe grapplers didn't have that bad of a season. The county tourney saw them beat Pendleton Heights, the wrestling team that has dominated this area for a long time.

Injury also played a big part in the season, but the Indians showed that their courage was as big as their muscles. Jeff Read participated in and won the sectional ten days after surgery on his toe. Marty Morrow broke his collar bone early in the season. The doctors said he wouldn't make it back in time for sectional.

"Marty Morrow was a pleasant surprise," praised Coach Ihnat. "They said there was no way he would make it back, but as soon as he got his brace off, he got on the weights and worked hard. If everyone else had his desire and intensity, we would have won a few more matches."

The major highlight of the season was senior Tony Skinner's runner-up status in the state meet. Skinner ended the year at 28-2. His only losses came in the regional finale and the state finale where he was outpointed.

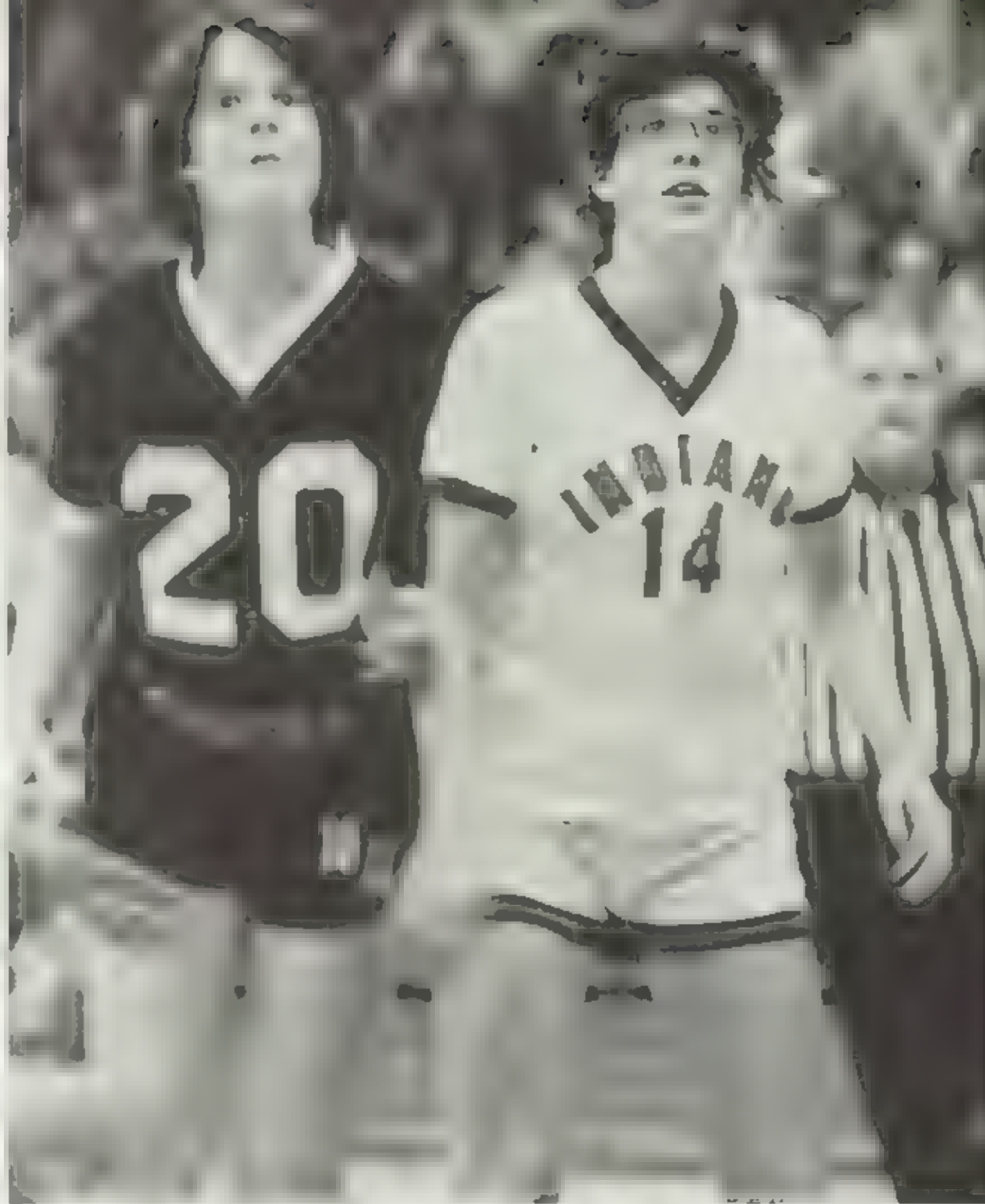
"Not many people know this, but Tony wrestled on extremely bad knees all year. He had trouble scoring points. He relied on pins. That just made his accomplishment that much better," said Coach Ihnat. Another senior who posted a good year was Greg Hulse. Greg finished third in semi-state with a season record of 25-2.

"I've had these guys since they were freshmen," added Coach Ihnat. "They had a good season. You can't ask for much more."

—SELF-DEPRECIATION—



Above: Senior Melody Teague toes the foul line and prepares to sink a free throw



GIRLS BASKETBALL			
ANDERSON	45	Mount Vernon	32
ANDERSON	54	Elwood	26
ANDERSON	55	Alexandria	49
ANDERSON	52	Madison Heights	40
ANDERSON	43	Marion	55
ANDERSON	61	Muncie Central	26
ANDERSON	36	Highland	39
ANDERSON	72	Pendleton Heights	31
ANDERSON	70	Muncie North	69
ANDERSON	65	Wes Del	29
ANDERSON	68	Blackford County	37
ANDERSON	50	New Castle	43
ANDERSON	64	Tipton	50
ANDERSON	53	Muncie South	26
		NCC	
ANDERSON	67	Richmond	43
ANDERSON	45	New Castle	42
ANDERSON	46	Marion	65
		SECTIONAL	
ANDERSON	46	Madison Heights	42
ANDERSON	48	Pendleton Heights	37
ANDERSON	41	Highland	48
Won 16 Lost 4			



Above: GIRLS' BASKETBALL - Front Row: Jamie Davis, Laura Carter, Stephanie Vaughn, Karen Reese, Trina Walker, Shirelle Taylor, Back Row: Assistant Coach Cathy Reese, Anna Fanning Melody Teague, Angie Rector, Mary Frischkorn

Pam Pearson, Juana Wilson, Stacy Streaty, Virginia McCrary, Head Coach Bob Kearns. Far Above: Angie Rector stands in anticipation during sectional.



Girl Hoopsters Display Talent, Winning Knack

It's tough to beat two teams like Madison Heights and Highland in the same week," stated Anderson's Girls' Basketball Coach Bob Kearns after contemplating his team's misfortunes in the sectional tournament. Although they were able to defeat a highly rated Madison Heights team in the first game, they were beaten in the final game by a tough Highland squad.

"I felt a team would have to be awfully good to beat us, and they were. Highland is one of the better teams in the state. In fact, all three city schools are as good as most in the state," said Mr. Kearns.

Highland became only the second team to beat the tribeswomen throughout the season, doing it twice. Marion pulled off two victories also, making Anderson's final record 16-4.

"We had an excellent ball team," said Mr. Kearns. "In fact, it might have been the best ball team I've ever had here. It's just that the schools around the county are getting a lot stronger."

The tribe was led by senior standout Melody Teague. She led the team in scoring for the second straight year, led the county in scoring, and was an All-County Team selection. She also was an Honorable Mention All State Team selection.

"Melody had to be one of the better players in the area," said Mr. Kearns.

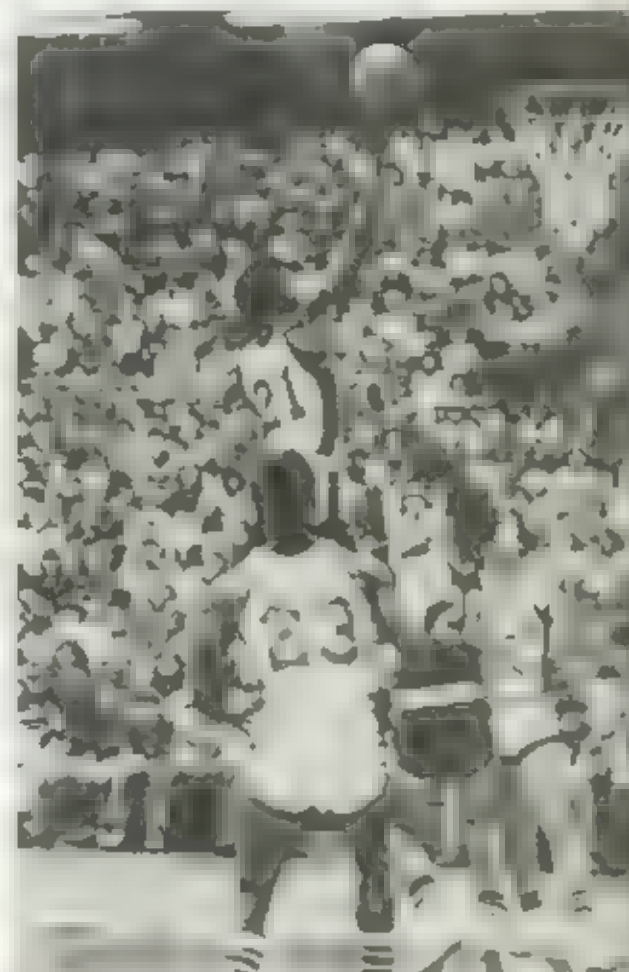
Another player who loomed in the limelight was senior Angie Rector. Angie was a four year member of the varsity squad and played in 74 varsity games throughout her career.

These two - along with seniors Trina Walker, Stephanie Vaughn, and Mary Frischkorn - led the team to their impressive showing of the year.

COMPETITORS

Far Above: Senior Melody Teague skies high to control a jump ball against Muncie South. Above:

Female 8-ball subs are engrossed in a tightly contested game with Madison Heights.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

ANDERSON	94	Indpls Marsha	74
ANDERSON	102	Kokomo Haworth	78
ANDERSON	85	Morich	82
ANDERSON	93	Alexandria	58
ANDERSON	83	Lafayette	53
ANDERSON	75	E Chicago Wash	48
ANDERSON	58	Highland	59
ANDERSON	79	Fr Wayne Wayne	74
ANDERSON	81	Jeffersonville	74
ANDERSON	84	Muncie Central	76
ANDERSON	75	Madison Heights	73
ANDERSON	77	Kokomo	80
ANDERSON	79	Carmel	67
ANDERSON	83	Logansport	57
ANDERSON	65	Muncie South	46
ANDERSON	75	New Castle	69
ANDERSON	50	Richmond	62
ANDERSON	78	Pendleton Heights	53
ANDERSON	97	North Central	72
ANDERSON	7	Muncie North	70
Won 7 lost 3			



Above Left Senior forward Dan Waschitz powers inside for two against NCC rival Muncie Central in a rematch of last year's state championship game.

Above Right Senior Shawn Teague slices through the middle, ripping the nets for two points via finger roll.



Above: VARSITY BASKETBALL - Front Row: Scott Maynard, Don Reifield, Steve Myers, Jim Poat, Dave Held, Dan Woschitz. Back Row: Shawn Teague

Gary McGhee, Jim Smith, Larry Jackson, Henry Johnson, Andre Morgan, Nate Wheeler. Below: Henry Johnson slams home two points



Hoopsters Forge Strong 17-3 Season

'On the basis of one loss, I'm very satisfied. The Kokomo loss really hurt. Besides that, we had a rather good season,' chirped Anderson's always vocal coach, Norm Held.

A "rather good season" is one way to put it, as Anderson started the season as the number two ranked team in the state. After two weeks, they had elevated to the top position in the state.

But nothing lasts forever. This was showcased as the Wizards of the Wigwam dropped a 59-58 contest to Highland.

"The Highland loss felt like someone was taking my appendix out without using an anesthetic," commented Coach Held.

It couldn't have been put any better, as the loss knocked the Indians from the pinnacle of Indiana basketball.

'The funny thing is that at the start of the season, I thought we were the third best team in the city. The main reason is because of experience. We only had one-and-a-half starters back from last year's state runner-up team,' stated Coach Held.

This experience showed later on in the year as ankle injuries sidelined a few players. The Kokomo game, which the Indians lost, expressed this idea, as the Tribe played almost three entire quarters without the aid of senior quicksilver guard Shawn Teague. Near the end of the season, a loss at Richmond denied the Indians of a North Central Conference Crown.

Henry Johnson ("Big H") led the team in scoring with 23.6 points per game. He ended the season leading the county in scoring.

Johnson and Shawn Teague were chosen for the Indiana All-State Basketball team. This was the first time since 1974 when Ray Taylor and Tony Marshall made the squad. This was also only the third time two AHS Hoosiers made the team in one year.

PRIDE

RESERVE BASKETBALL

ANDERSON	5	Inpls. Marshal	36
ANDERSON	56	Kokomo Haworth	45
ANDERSON	77	Marion	68
ANDERSON	54	Alexandria	38
ANDERSON	68	Lafayette	58
ANDERSON	57	E. Chicago Wash	56
ANDERSON	73	Highland	66
ANDERSON	75	Ft Wayne Wayne	64
ANDERSON	58	Jeffersonville	43
ANDERSON	49	Muncie Central	38
ANDERSON	67	Madison Heights	59
ANDERSON	58	Kokoma	61
ANDERSON	62	Carme	47
ANDERSON	58	Logansport	44
ANDERSON	59	Muncie South	50
ANDERSON	5	New Castle	49
ANDERSON	59	Richmond	60
ANDERSON	62	Pendleton Heights	24
ANDERSON	63	North Central	47
ANDERSON	45	Muncie North	43
Won 18 Lost 2			

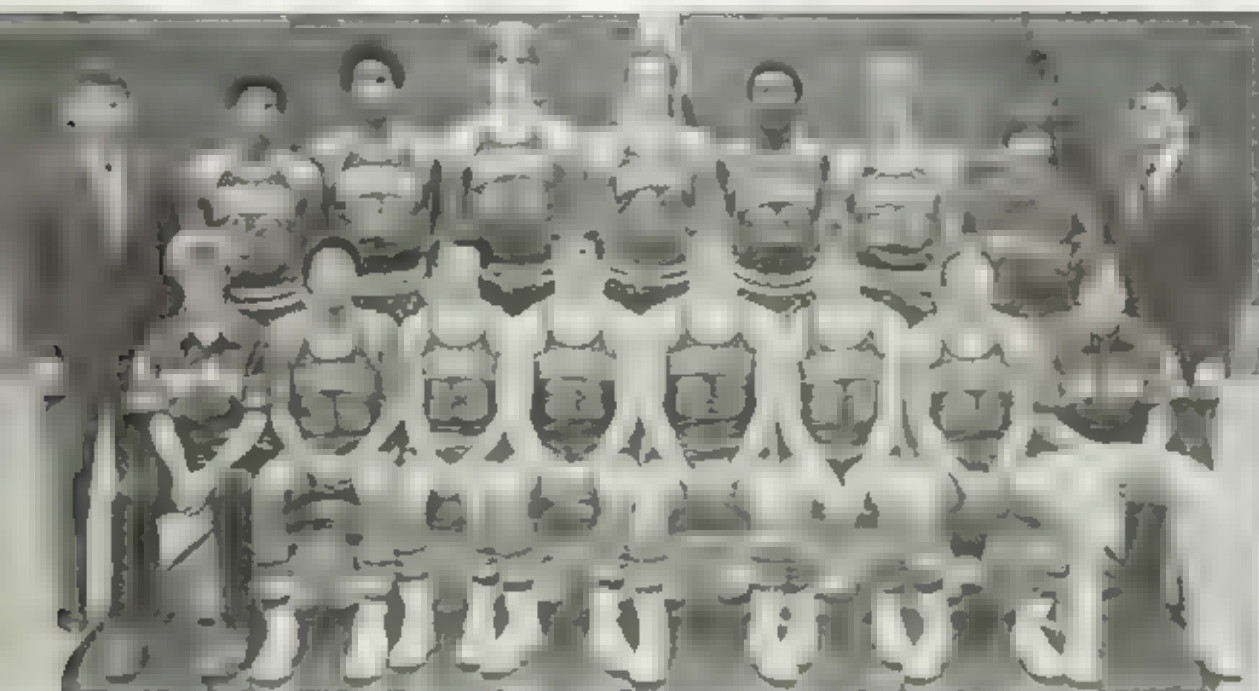
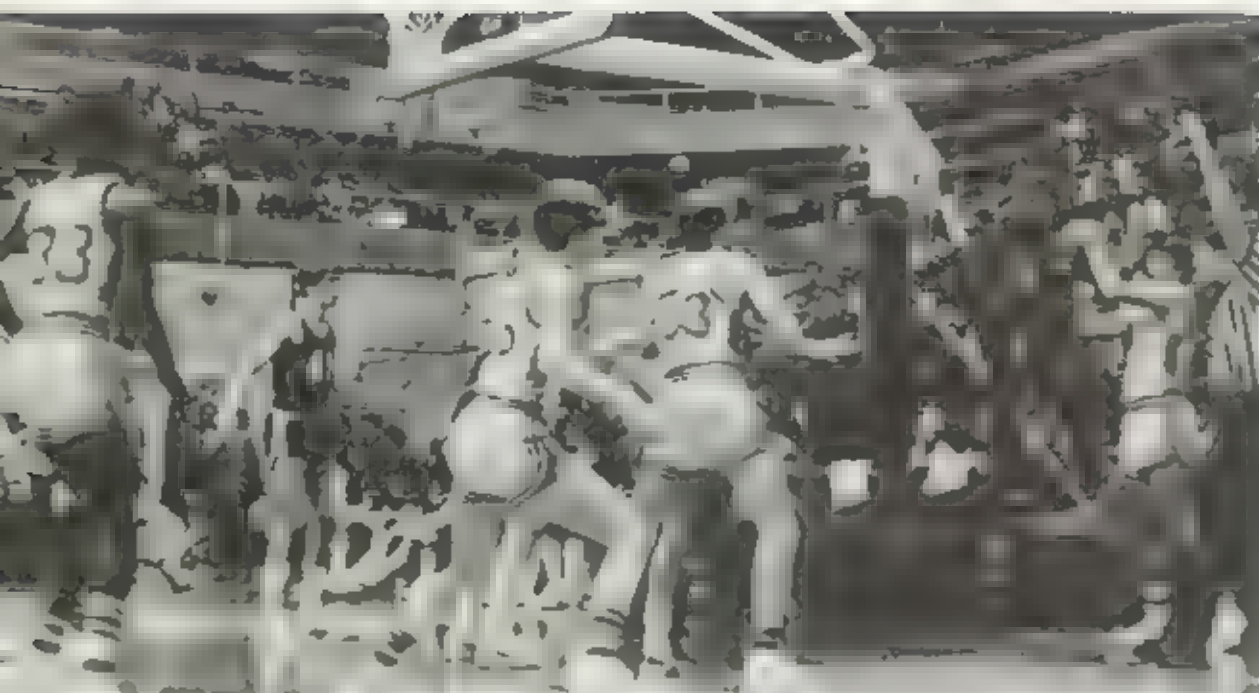
FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

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ANDERSON	54-60	Highland	44	43
ANDERSON	41	Lafayette		30
ANDERSON	92-68	Muncie North	12	36
ANDERSON	58-49	Marion Jones	9	32
ANDERSON	53	Carmel Clay		36
ANDERSON	57	Eastwood		39
ANDERSON	40-39	Muncie Central	37	57
ANDERSON	61-39	New Castle	53	45
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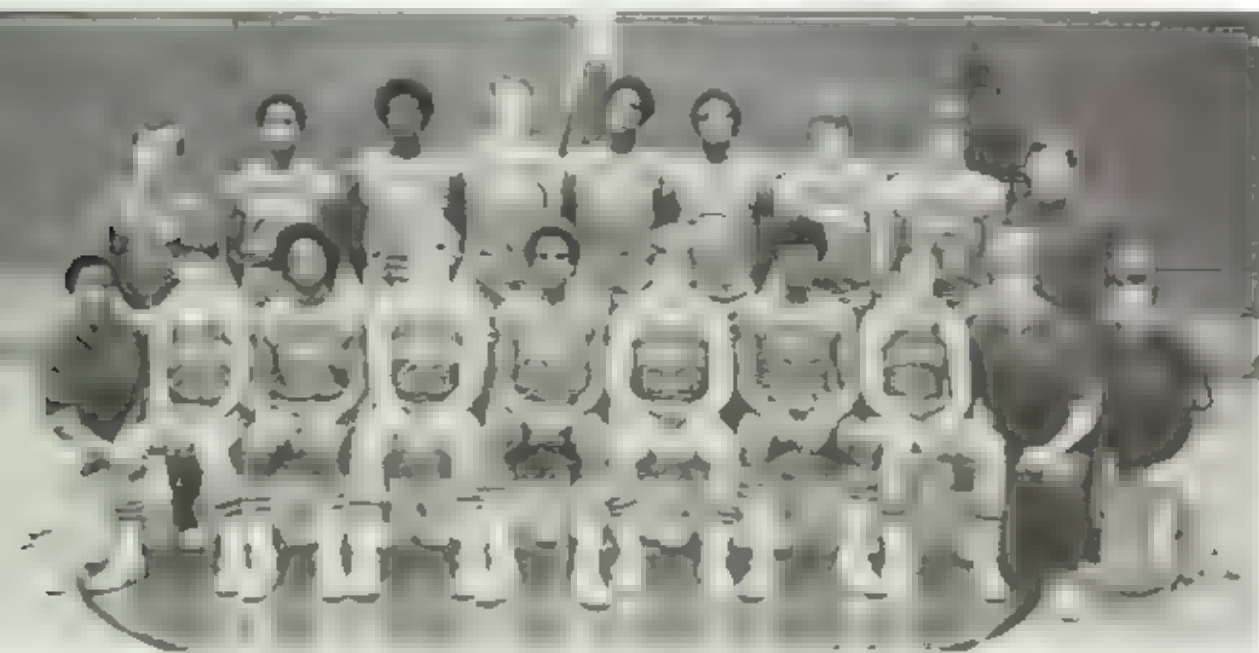
Above: 6'7" sophomore Kyle Paschal lifts a short jump shot over a Muncie North defender as time runs out in the first quarter. Far Above: Freshman David Jackson finishes a fast break with two points by skying high for a lay-in during a route of the

Pendleton Heights Arabians. Left: David Moore lays in two points as the Muncie North coach looks on in angered consternation during the reserves game. Moore split his playing time between the JV and Varsity.



Above: RESERVE BASKETBALL - Front Row: Larry Wood, Tony Carter, Gary Maynard, David Moore, Danny Zachary, Mike Mitchell, Kent King, Jeff Brown. Back Row: Coach Dick Maynard, Sidney Teague, Kendrick Lewis, Kyle Paschal, LeRoss

Thompson, Rubin Hardin, John Oakes, Dennis Humphrey, Coach Jerome Foley. The reserves posted a scintillating 18-2 season record. Far Above: David Moore prepares to inbound a pass to one of three teammates



Above: FRESHMEN BASKETBALL - Front Row: Rich Patterson, Casey Clark, James Porter, Mike Macy, Burt Waddy, John Hay, Ray Wilson, Scott Held, Danny Toombs, Marc Brown. Back Row: Coach Steve Porter, Scott Lewis, David Jackson, John Harter

Steve Johnson, Bryant Johnson, John Anderson, Pat Ginley, Coach Denny Montgomery. Coach Montgomery commented on the fact that he was really impressed with the amount of depth that the Freshman team possessed

JV, Frosh Post Good Seasons; Future Bright

Anderson High School basketball is assured of a continuance of its excellence in the sport of roundball due to recent exploits of both the freshmen and reserve teams. The freshmen ended the season with an overall record of 20-5 and the reserves posted an 18-2 mark.

First year coaches Denny Montgomery and Steve Porter had nothing but praise for their young freshmen team.

"I honestly thought we were in trouble at the start of the year, but the kids were a lot more fundamentally sound than we thought they were," said Coach Montgomery.

We stressed four things at the start of the season," said Coach Porter. "They were fundamentals, the team concept, a winning attitude and to have fun when you play. Without these four things, we felt you couldn't play that well, no matter what."

The play of the freshmen team reflected this attitude throughout the year. Although they were not that much bigger than the teams they faced, they physically manhandled most of the teams they played. As Coach Porter put it, "It's not how tall you are, it's how big you play."

When talking about depth, the conversation shouldn't stop without mentioning this year's reserve team. The best thing about this year's team, according to Coach Jerome Foley, was that a large amount of people improved to a great extent.

The main reason for this great improvement is the long and hard practices that the team had throughout the season.

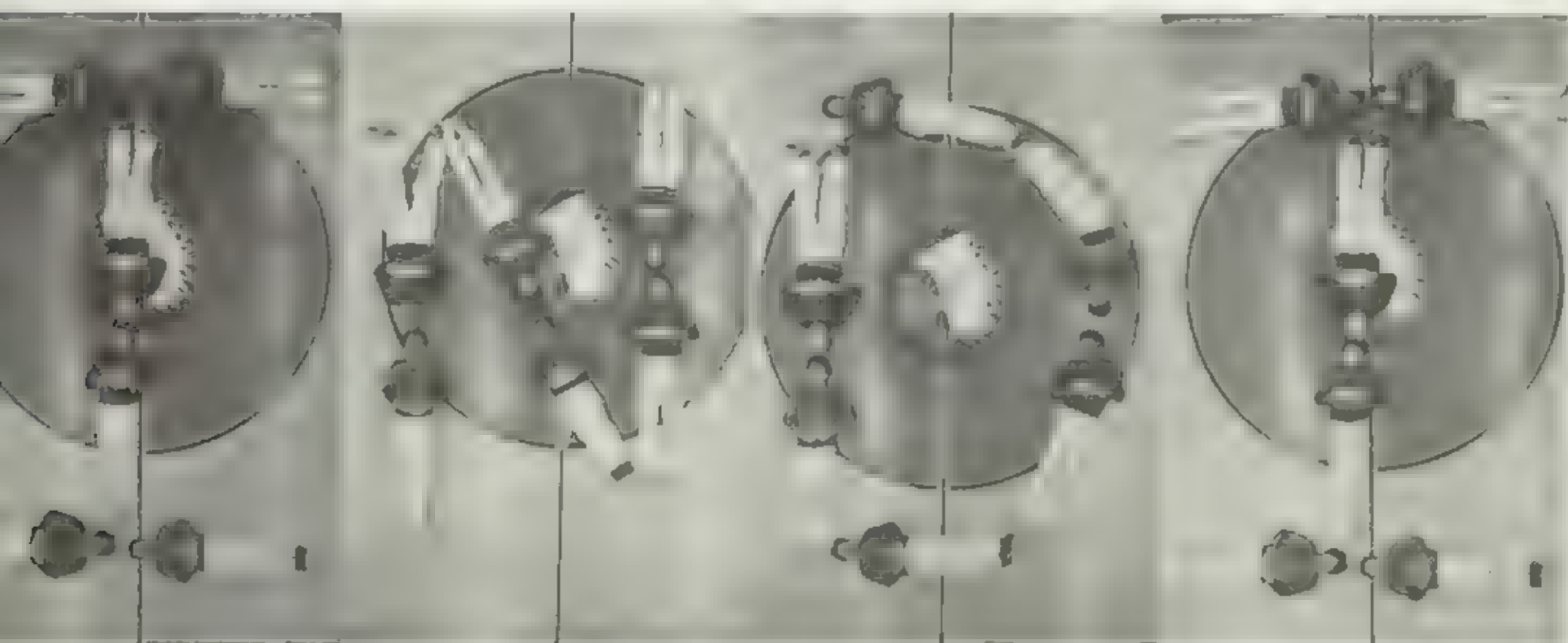
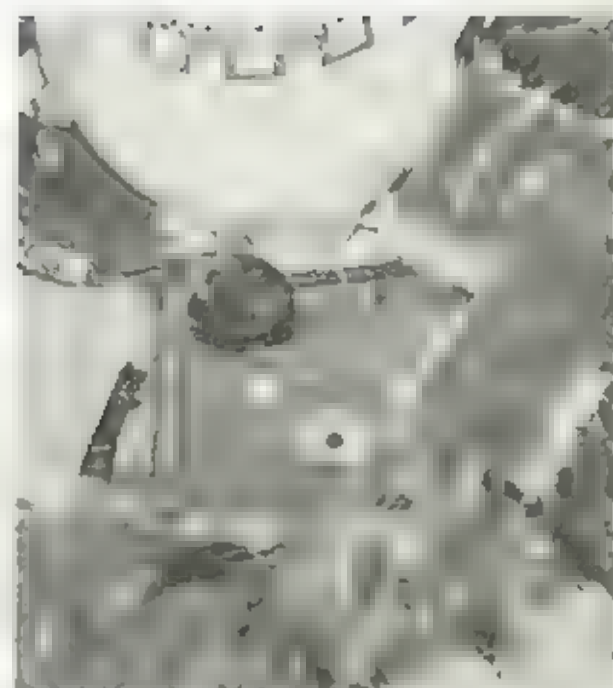
"We work harder than most other teams in the state," stated Foley. "We really work hard in practice."

The reserves were also noted for their depth. Some players, like David Moore and Danny Zachary, split their playing time between reserve and varsity. The Indians boasted a front line consisting of six people over six feet tall. The amazing thing about the team was that every person lead the team in scoring in at least one game.

POTENTIAL

A-CLUB - Front Row: Denise Chadbourne, Jeff Eddy, Brad Jones, John King, Jim Short, Wendy Hilligoss, Brian Miller, president, Lisa Haze, secretary, Dan Woshitz, vice president, Kath King, Michelle Stewart, Karen Schofer, Marty Bernard, Diann Taylor, Julie Duncan. **Row 2:** Trina Walker, Lori Dalton, Dru Domenic, Chris Drake, Dru Eddy, Scott Maynard, Cam Gongwer, Brian Smith, John Ragsby, Bill Denny, Ty Givley, Steve Eberhart, Mike Drake, Melody Teague. **Row 3:** Linda Schmedding, Robyn Estes, Shirelle Taylor, Jeff Barker, Jeff Read, David Ellis, Rob Pickett, Dave Held, Joe Fressard, Gary Condon, Larry Foster, John Rogan, Pat Boyle, Lori

Hazel, Sandi Toye. **Row 4:** Lisa Ketner, Michael Ward, Henry Johnson, Daphne Minnefield, Gary McGee, Phil Stewart, Jeff Taylor, Jim Layman, Scott McClain, Dan McCrary, Tony LaMacchio, Betsy Waugh, Shelly Cumberland, Jill Wulf, Kristi King. **Row 5:** Pam Pearson, Juana Wilson, Laura Carter, Lori Ball, Laurie Ellis, Jodean Baldauf, Maggie Gregory, Denise Roudabush, Laura Gotton, Lonnie Givley, Mary Beth Hunter, Mike Bish, John Oakes. **Back Row:** Angela Rector, Juli Baker, Shelli Conrad, Debbie Hofer, Mary Frischkorn, Greg Granda, Rick Jones, Mark Degitz, Andy Orbik, Gary Vance.





Mascot/Maiden, A-club Lead Fans In Indian Spirit

The only thing you used to need to get into A-club was your letter, but that's not the case anymore," stated Mrs. Rosalie Bernard, A-club sponsor.

One of the major areas tackled by A-club was the revising of the constitution. This revising called for each member to pay an annual dues of one dollar. This assured him/her of season basketball tickets in the A-club section and admittance into the A-club picture.

The moving forces behind this change were president Brian Miller, vice-president Dan Woschitz, and secretary Lisa Hazel. These officers are elected yearly by all members of A-club.

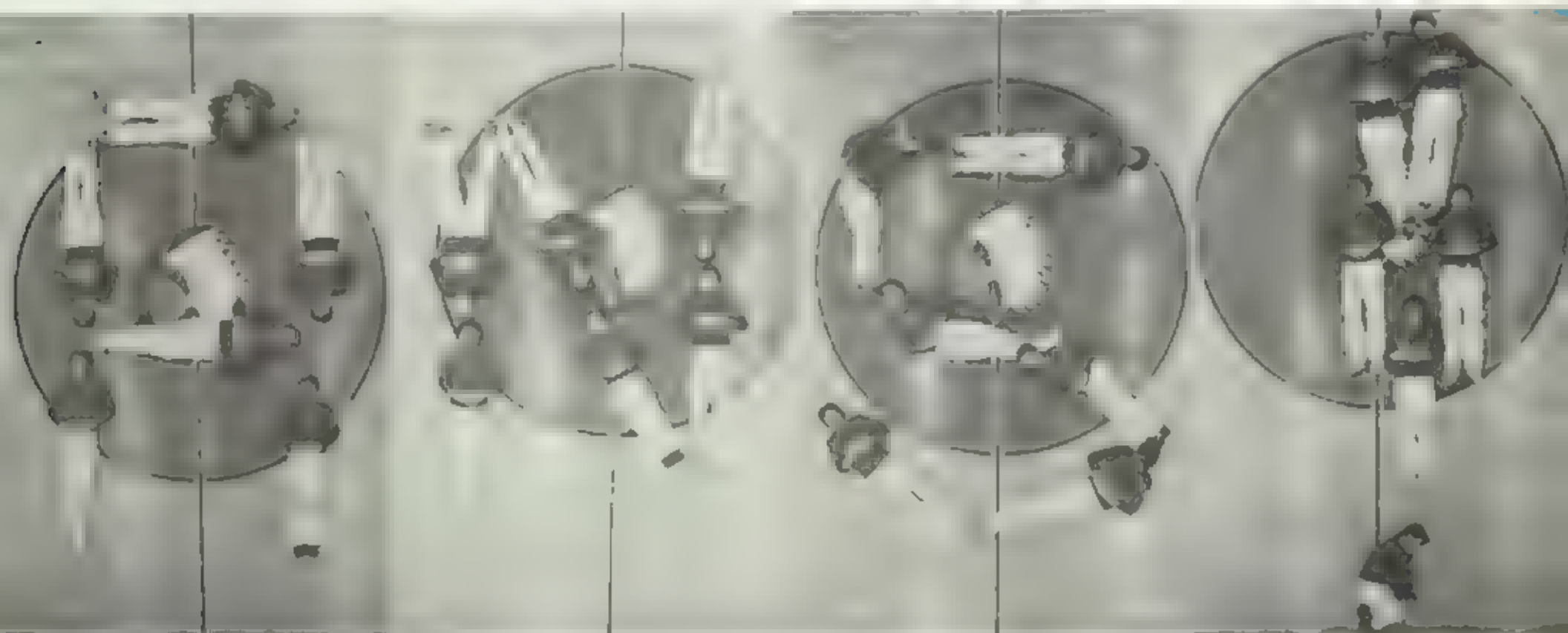
A-club also performed the annual chores of ringing bells for the salvation army during the Yuletide season, and holding ropes during the basketball games, pep sessions, and convocations.

Not a group to be held back, they also led the charge to back the Indians' team. Spirit was also raised by mascot Andy Orbik and maiden Karen Lippman, who performed before each home game.

— FROWDIE —

Above: Indian mascot Andy Orbik, and maiden Karen Lippman perform the traditional Indian dance at one of the basketball games.

Below: Gary Vance, Greg Grenda, Jim Laymen, Bill Denny, Reid Anderson, and Jeff Taylor represent AHS as this year's boy cheerleaders.





Above: Working out at the YMCA is what many students such as Mark Meredith enjoyed doing after school. Right: Taking exercise classes at the YMCA is one of the many activities offered for those who wish to trim their thighs like Robin Brown and Karen Callis.



Sports Succeed Outside School

When the 2:30 school bell rang, the school day was not over for everybody. Some students trudged to the gymnasium or the football field for practice. Yes, sports were a major part of school life. Sometimes, sports were stressed more than school work. But not all sporting activities were school related.

There were many sports that were considered hobbies by most people, but others found very competitive. During the summer, many students would find their way to the various lakes around the state of Indiana to get in some serious water skiing. Water skiing was a rapidly

growing sport because it was not that hard to learn. All that was needed was a boat, skis, and a lake.

Another popular sport was skating. With ice skating in the winter or roller skating year round, it was one of the most popular forms of exercise, especially with the new roller disco craze.

Many high school students participated in the church basketball program during the winter. There were also YM-CA related programs that provided playing time for people.

For people who were interested in

other team sports, summer baseball programs were available for students. Babe Ruth baseball league was made up of high school students and offered some strong competition for the team members.

If team sports were not on an AHSer's agenda, many exercise programs or classes were available. Health clubs, such as the Health Spa, were located throughout the city. Membership entitled the teenager to a variety of facilities - exercise machines, racquet ball courts and gymnasium.



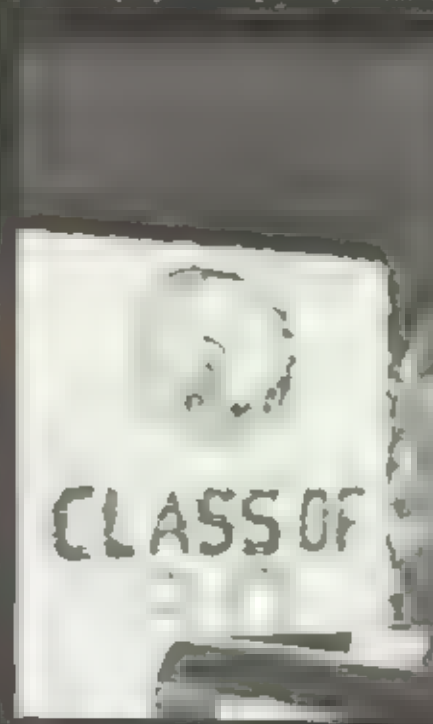
Left: Having horseback riding as a hobby, Sally Kuntz participates in many different horse shows.
Above: Gary Lowe and Lynda Tumulty spend some of their spare time at Mays Ice Rink.

Before taking over the care of the community band captain Steve Berk and lead instructor Karen Schmieding accept the fourth place trophy at the State Fair. (Photo credit to Bill Benter)





Below: Senior Executive Council and class members display their spirit by winning first place in



the Homecoming parade of floats or half-time of the Homecoming game.



An Extra Effort

ACTIVITIES

Five...four...three...two "Band are you ready?" shouted drum major Lance Avery from the Indiana State Fair track.

"Yes sir," answered the band.

The gun shot fired, starting the five-minute band show that 200 band members spent the entire summer perfecting. Clad in white overlays, the dedicated instrumentalists along with the Indianettes and Colourguard members put everything they had into their routine. A

dians from performing a company front for which they received a thunder of applause. When results were announced, the Indians received fourth place. Tearful eyes were just one sign of how many band members felt. "Although fourth place is good," commented rifle twirler Sharon Johnson, "it just did not live up to my expectations."

While band members marched their summer away, Choral Club members practiced singing. As early as June

choral members started preparing for their presentation of "The Sound of Music." This performance on October 25 and 26 only started the many activities of Choral Club. The main event these students planned for was their trip to Hawaii over spring break.

Although the school year seemed to start out slow with the completion of the new addition, AHS students did not find it hard to keep up a rowdie image. One of the main reasons for this was the Choral Club's "Indian spirit" over 11 sessions. Convos for sports awards, holidays and special guests also entertained the spirited Indians.

Student Council kept up the Indian spirit by planning many activities appealing to all students. The Homecoming Dance, Fall Wind-up and Winter Carnival were just a few of the dances, participating in sports and keeping up school spirit were just three ways AHS students had a rowdie time. BUILDING ON A NEW IMAGE



Left: Washing cars is one way that Choral Club members earn money for a trip to Hawaii.

RENDITIONS

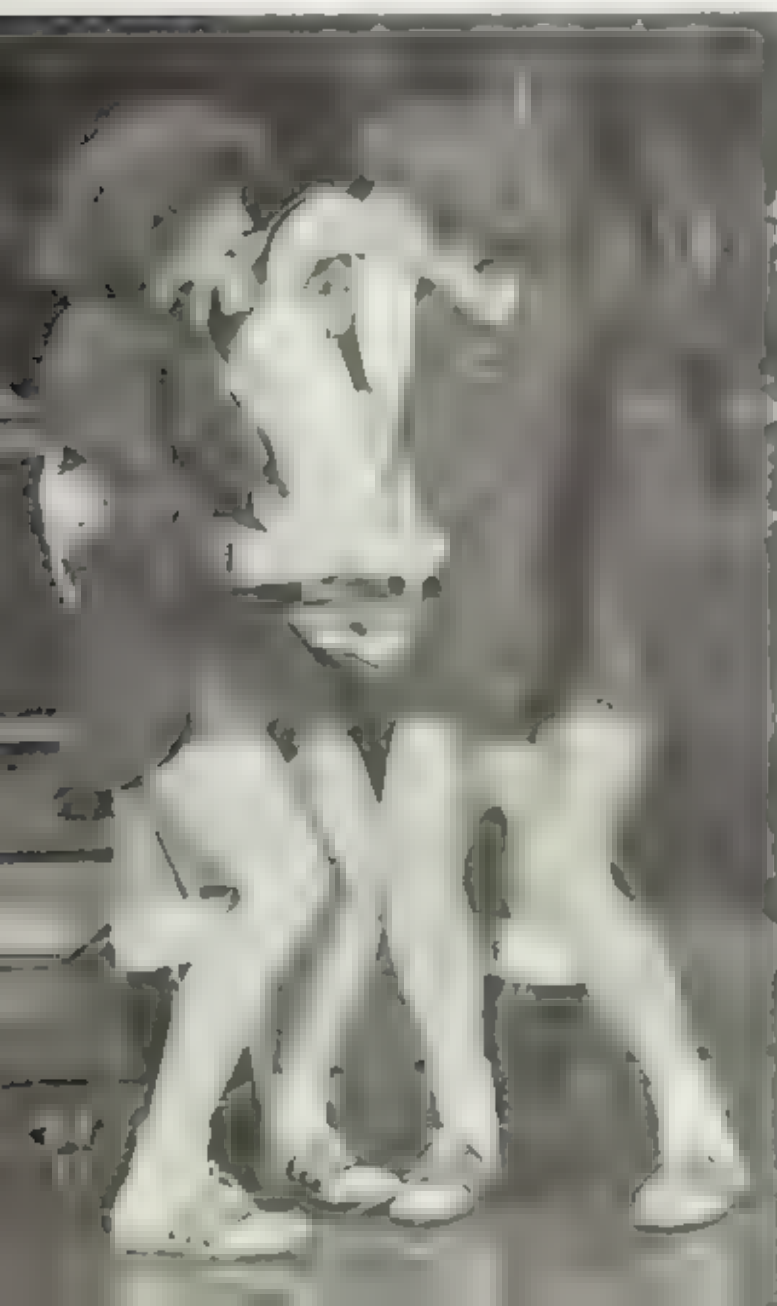
Convos Stage Pep, Talent

"You just sorta, crushed my aortal sang Pat Boyle with the help of the Ball State Singers at the Fall convo. This was just one special event that made the student body leave their third hour class and go to the gym

John Gunter, "the singing Sheriff", made a guest appearance at the Thanksgiving convo, along with the Singers Unlimited and the Madrigals

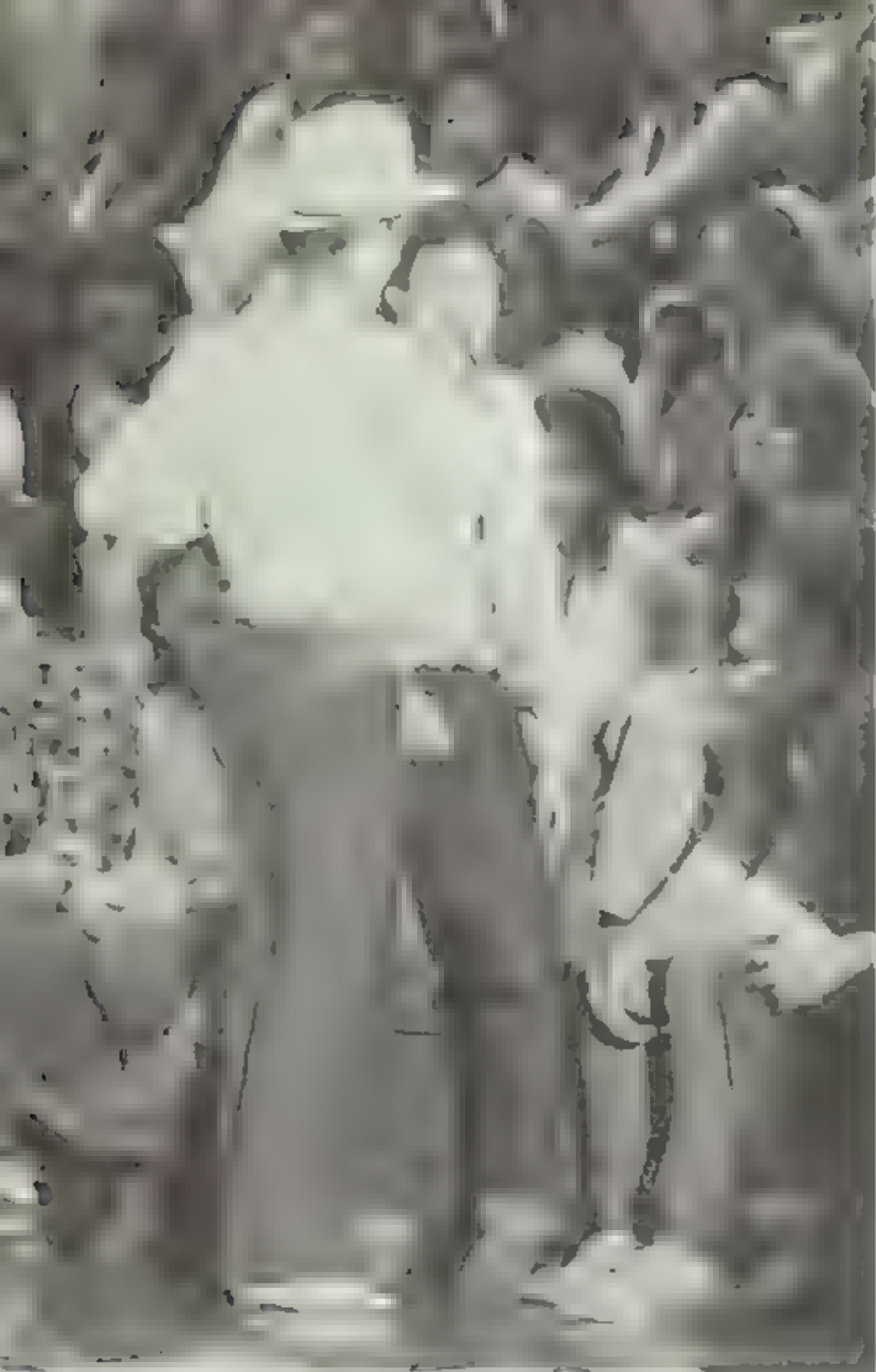
Traditionally, the Choral Club did their rendition of "T'was the Night Before Christmas," among various other songs. Santa Claus also made a special appearance at the Christmas convo

As tourney time came closer, it was easy to see the growing rowdiness of the student body at pep sessions. During Red and Green week, lockers were decorated as well as doors. But, as usual, both pep sessions and convos were ended with, "You may now return to your third hour class

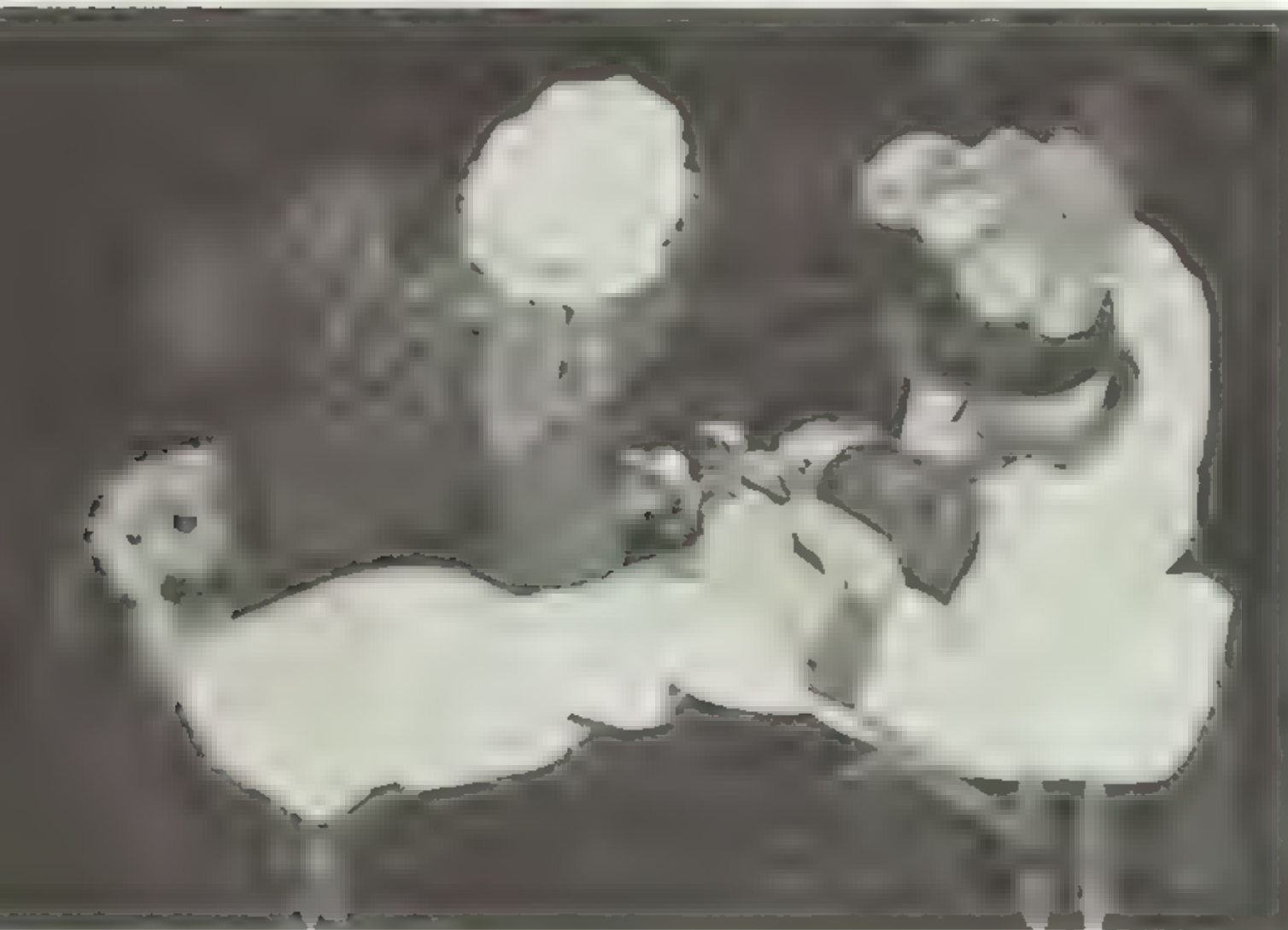
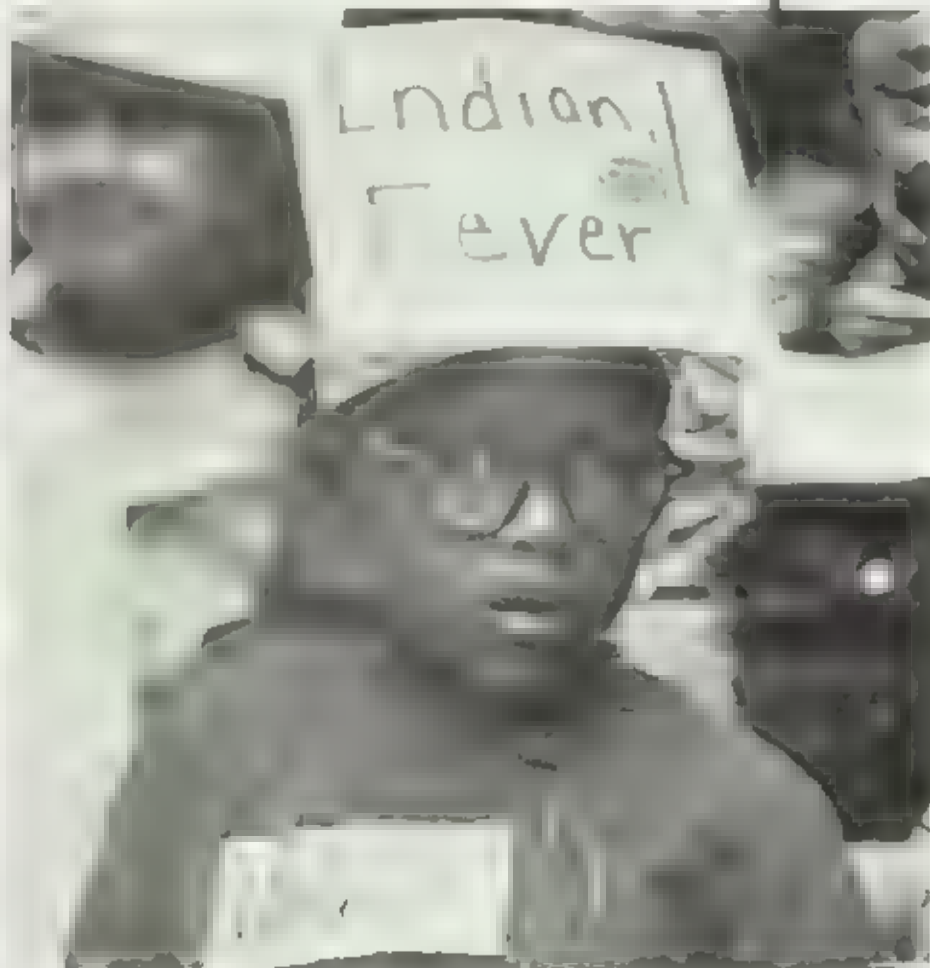


Left: Dianna Cheever and Melanie Brown fight in Santa Claus' lap over which Held they want put in their stocking for Christmas at the Christmas Con-

vo. Above: Scott Maynard is surprised at the astonishing beauty of Jim Poot's mother who is portrayed by Steve (Beef) Cottingham.



Left: Pat Boyle helps out one of the Ball State Singers by reciting about his "aorta." Below: Indian Fever shows up as kid's from the Anderson Day Care Center come to support the Indians at the sectional pep session. Far Below: Pam Crisler and Kirk Smith portray a wife and her husband in the skit "Twas the Night Before Christmas" at the Christmas Convo



GRRREEN...

Hulk Revives Incredibility

"For the green, for the green, for the green, fight, fight!" "GRRRR!" Is it a cheerleader? Is it a fan? Is it the band? It's none of those - it's the AHS Hulk.

Green magic from the incredible Hulk began two years ago, with the energetic ambition of senior Brian Miller. Brian's colorful "costume" consisted of food coloring and noxzema. His growl and stance brought pandemonium to the AHS basketball games.

The cheerleaders also helped to add tremendous spirit at all of the games and pep sessions. Each day during seventh hour the cheerleaders would practice mounts and cheers.

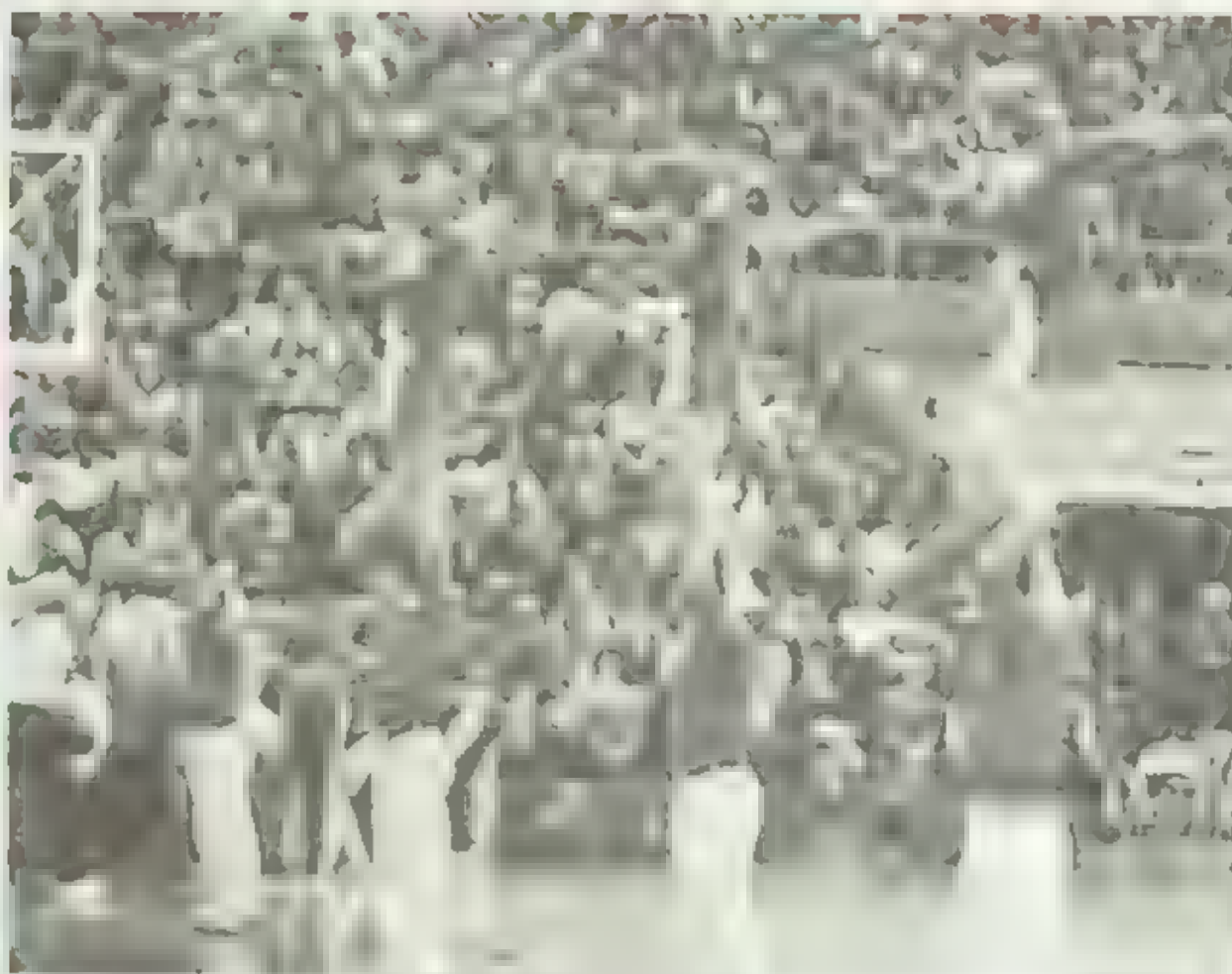
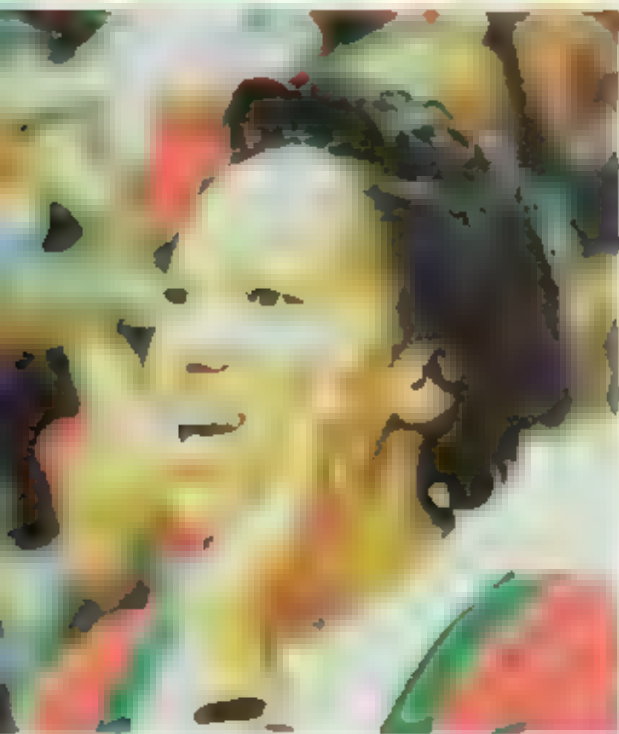
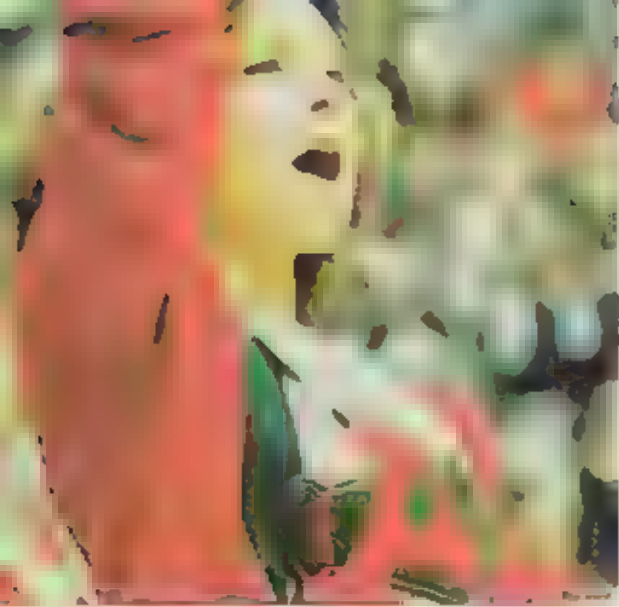
Varsity cheerleaders also made scrapbooks for the football and basketball players, for the second year A-Club helped the cheerleaders with their mounts at the games.



Above: FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS - Front Row: Kelly Fitzgerald, Kathy Miller, and Kim Gray. Back Row: Lisa Dotson, Doreen Simpson, and Jodi Mitchell.

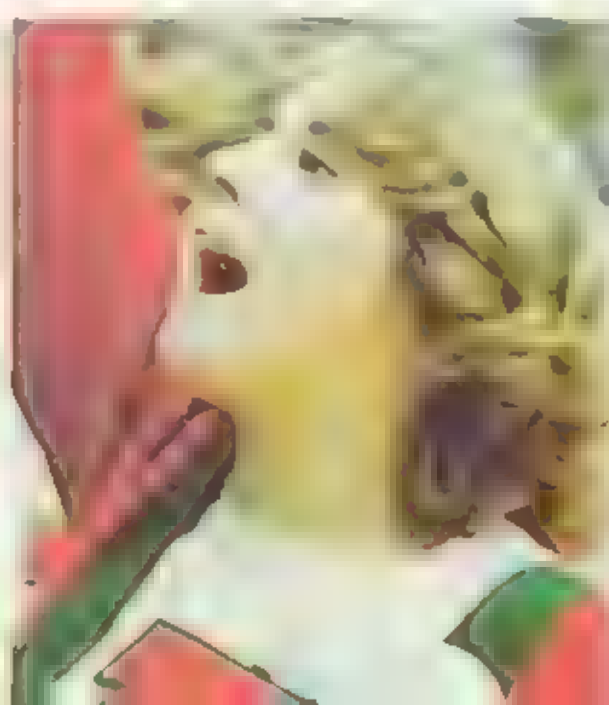
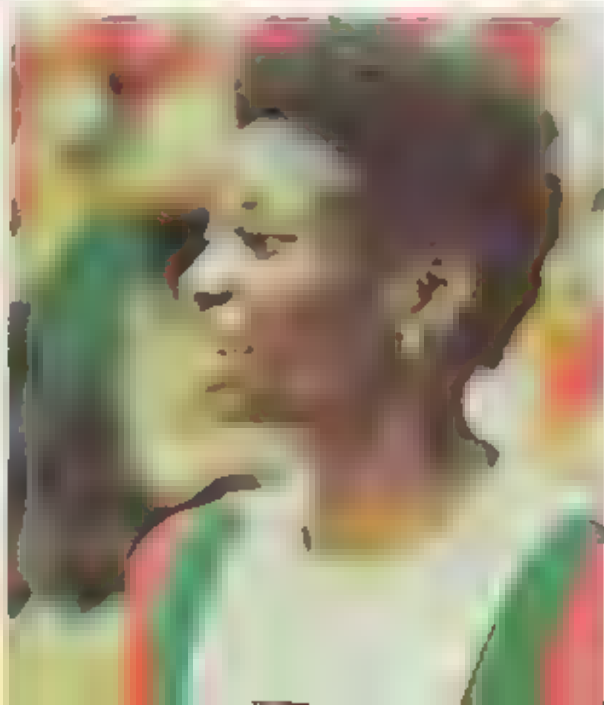
Below: RESERVE CHEERLEADERS - Front Row: Robyn Estes, and Denise Roudebush. Row 2: Dawn Oakes and Carrie Elpers. Back Row: Linda Schmedding and Kelly Ingram. The cheerleaders are chosen by a group of students and teachers.





Left and Below VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Above: May, Anne Lackey, Dena Chee, and Betsy Aleta Barnes and Melanie Brown. Far Above: Brian Miller, greeted up and ready to file up the line. Below: The cheerleaders. Above: Along with the varsity cheerleaders, Aleta Barnes,

boys Jeff Joy or Reid Anderson, Gary Vance, B. Denny, Jim Layman, and Greg Greedo were added to make the leaders at the home basketball games to add rowdiness. Their most popular yell was N. D. A. N. S.





Above: Andy Orbik puts his artistic and creative abilities to work as he paints on the finishing touches to the picture backdrop for the Fall Wind-Up. Above Right: On the night of the dance, Tom



Fitzgerald, Jamie Reese and Steve Buffington help in setting up some decorations and make sure everything is in order for the entrance of the dance. Below: Mary Pat Tierney begins to blush as she

receives a Valentine Singing Gram from Student Council Members Juli Baker, Jeff Taylor, Cindy Shively, Jackie Smith and Joyce Maynard



DILIGENCE...



Council Sponsors

Social Events

"My honey has a first name," began one of the more popular Valentine Singing Grams that student council members sang to AHS students near Valentine's Day.

Along with penny postman, carnation sales, spirit chain sales, skating parties, the student faculty basketball game and a few soc-hops after basketball and football games, Valentine grams was one way to raise money for the various dances and activities that student council held for the student body.

Council's first major project was the Fall Wind-Up, which was the first dance to be held in the new commons area. The theme was "Gone Hollywood" and music was provided by Ice Age.

The spring dance, Twirp, was next on the agenda where the girls asked the guys. The band, Mainstreet, played at the dance with the theme "The Wonderful World of Disney."

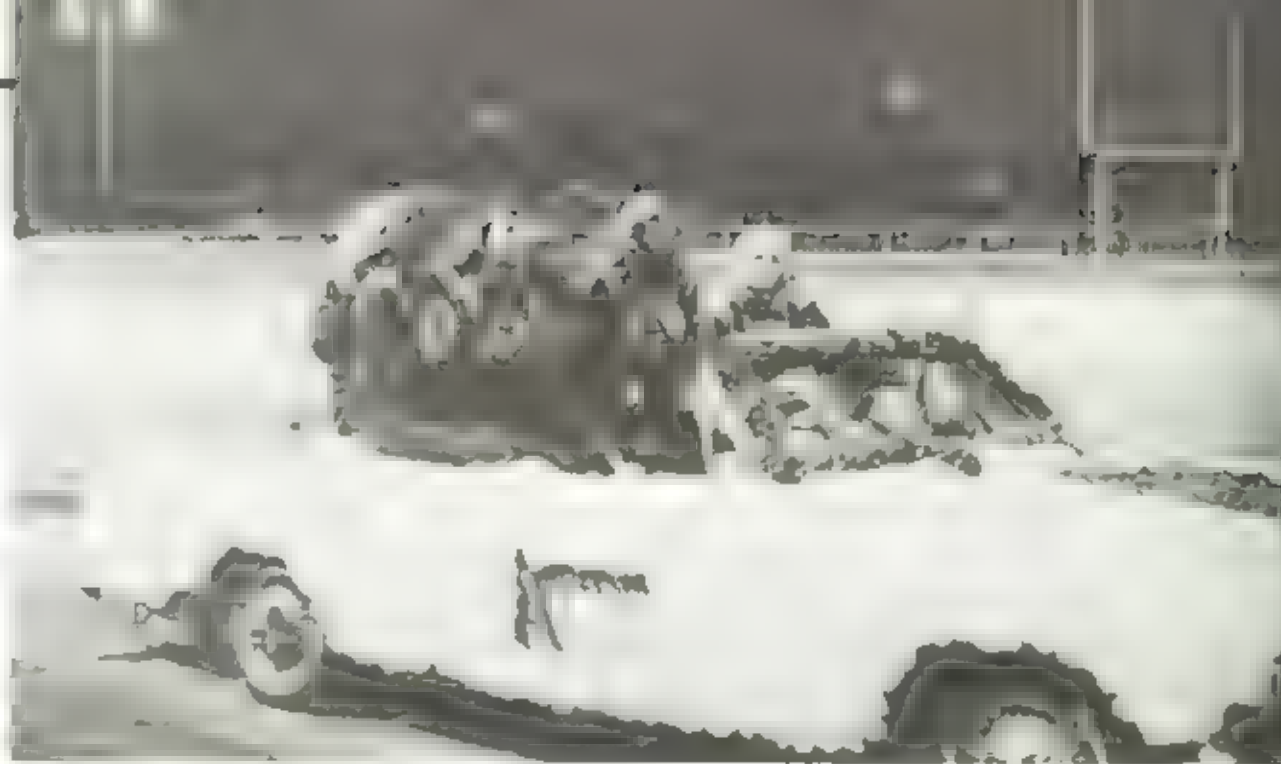
Another project that faced student council was to redecorate their new room which was the old resource center. This was another way to show that they were "building on a new image."

Below STUDENT COUNCIL - Front Row: Sheri Conrad, Jeri Jo Schildmeier, Reid Anderson, Tracy Kurtz, Amparo Pazmino, Darla Hartly, Lisa Ketner. Vice Pres. Doug Dickman. Parliamentarian: Melanie Brown. Recording Sec. Lorie Wyckoff. Pres. Gretchen Irby. Corres. Sec. Andy Orbik. Reading Clerk, Karen Jackson. Treas. Bill Beeber. Craig Olesky. Row 2: Cheryl Buckner, Beth

Hamilton, Mikiko Izawa, Dana Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Jamie Reese, Tom Fitzgerald, Robyn Estes, Andrea Wyckoff, Bernie Smith, Marlene Montgomery, Gary Maynard, Denise Chadbourne, Todd Fuller. Row 3: Joyce Maynard, Karen Reese, Scott Burke, Lisa Webb, Julie Baker, Kristi King, Daphne Minnefeld, Arlene Thurman, Onno Neuman. Back Row: Mr. Buckman, Jeff Taylor.

Mychal Ward, Paul Polus, John E. Seale, Kent King, Gary Vance, Jim Smith, Joe Gordon, Steve Bufington, Greg Lukens, George Shaw, Brian Miller and Mrs. Howe. Sponsor. **Above Left:** During the half time of a basketball game Mike Mitchell uses all of his hot air to beat Jeff Taylor in the final round of the second annual Student Council Bubble Blowing Contest.





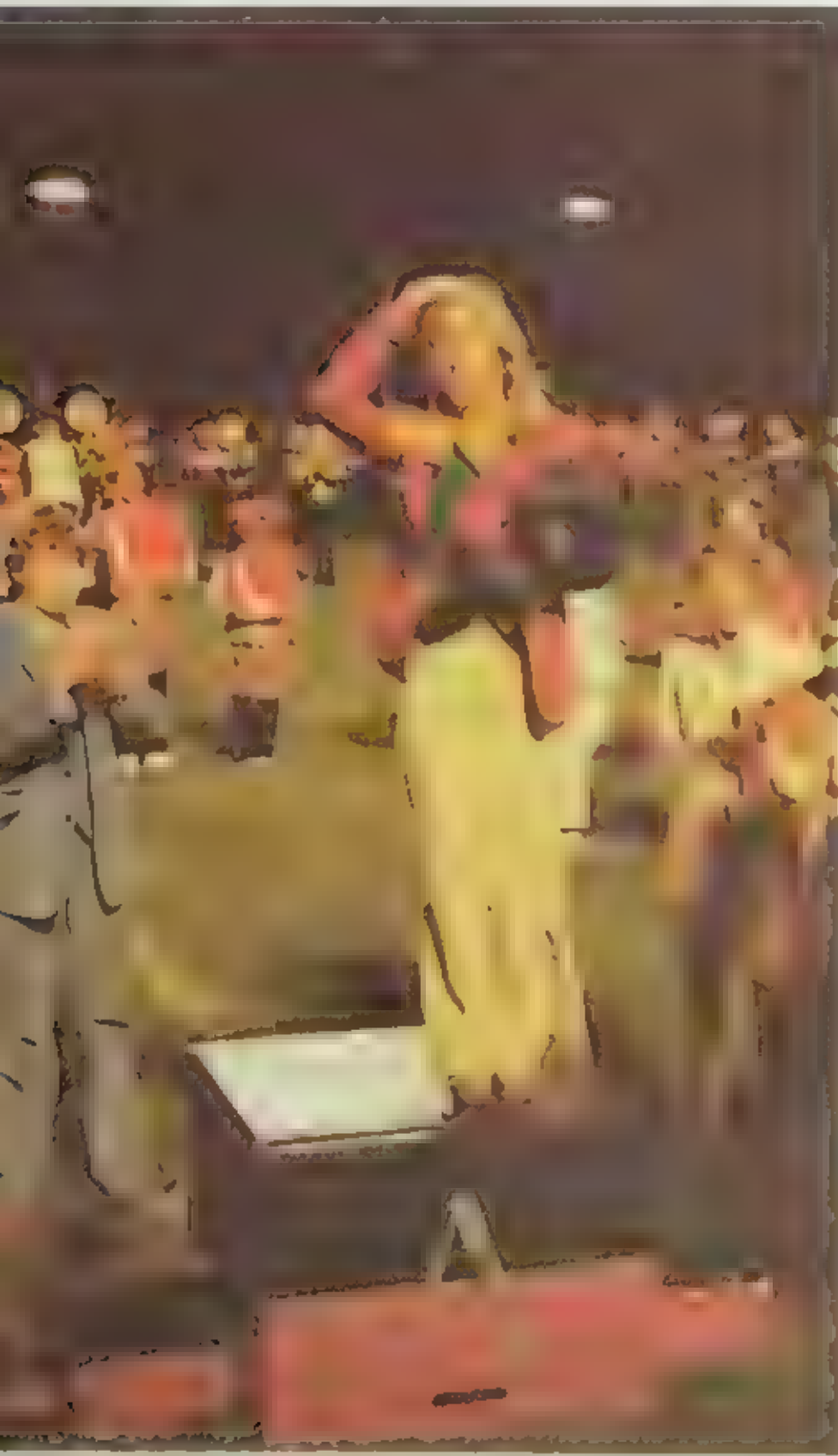
Below: The Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts anxiously await the final decision of queen. Right: The sophomore cheerleaders become rowdie in their car entry



Right: Brian Miller proudly rides on Latin Club's entry for the Homecoming. Although the entry did not win any awards, it was the first cycle ever entered in the parade



REUNION...



Karen Jackson

Chosen Queen

The excitement grew as the events of the evening of September 21 came closer. A H S students put the finishing touches on their entries for the Homecoming Parade, which traditionally moved through downtown Anderson to Denny Field. The A H S. band led the parade part of the way, and then the four Corvettes carrying the queen candidates followed.

Even though the fans were extremely "rowdy", a silence broke as it was announced that A H S senior Karen Jackson was the 1979 Homecoming Queen. Jackson was then crowned by Dana Johnson, the 1978 queen. Junior Marybeth Graybiel, sophomore Elizabeth Kistner and freshman Monica McHafey attended Jackson's court.

The senior class also received first place in the float division with the junior and sophomore classes coming in second and third respectively. Senior class president, Chris Oleksy stated, "By the judging of Homecoming Queen and the float; it definitely proves that we're the class with class."

Although the Indians were defeated by the New Castle Trojans, this didn't stop the A H S students and graduates from living it up at the Homecoming Dance after the game.

Left: The shocked but thrilled Karen Jackson receives applause after being crowned Homecoming Queen. **Below:** An unidentified Indian displays disgust and obvious pain.





Above: Prom Queen Linda Turner displays the smiling personality that brought her the coveted title. Her attendants are Dana Johnson (above) and Laura Galton.



PARADISE . . .

Juniors Sponsor

Final Dance

Having a large new addition to Anderson High School created new standards which gave a feeling of pride. These high standards were evident in this year's Prom, along with tradition, which had always played a big part in the year's final dance.

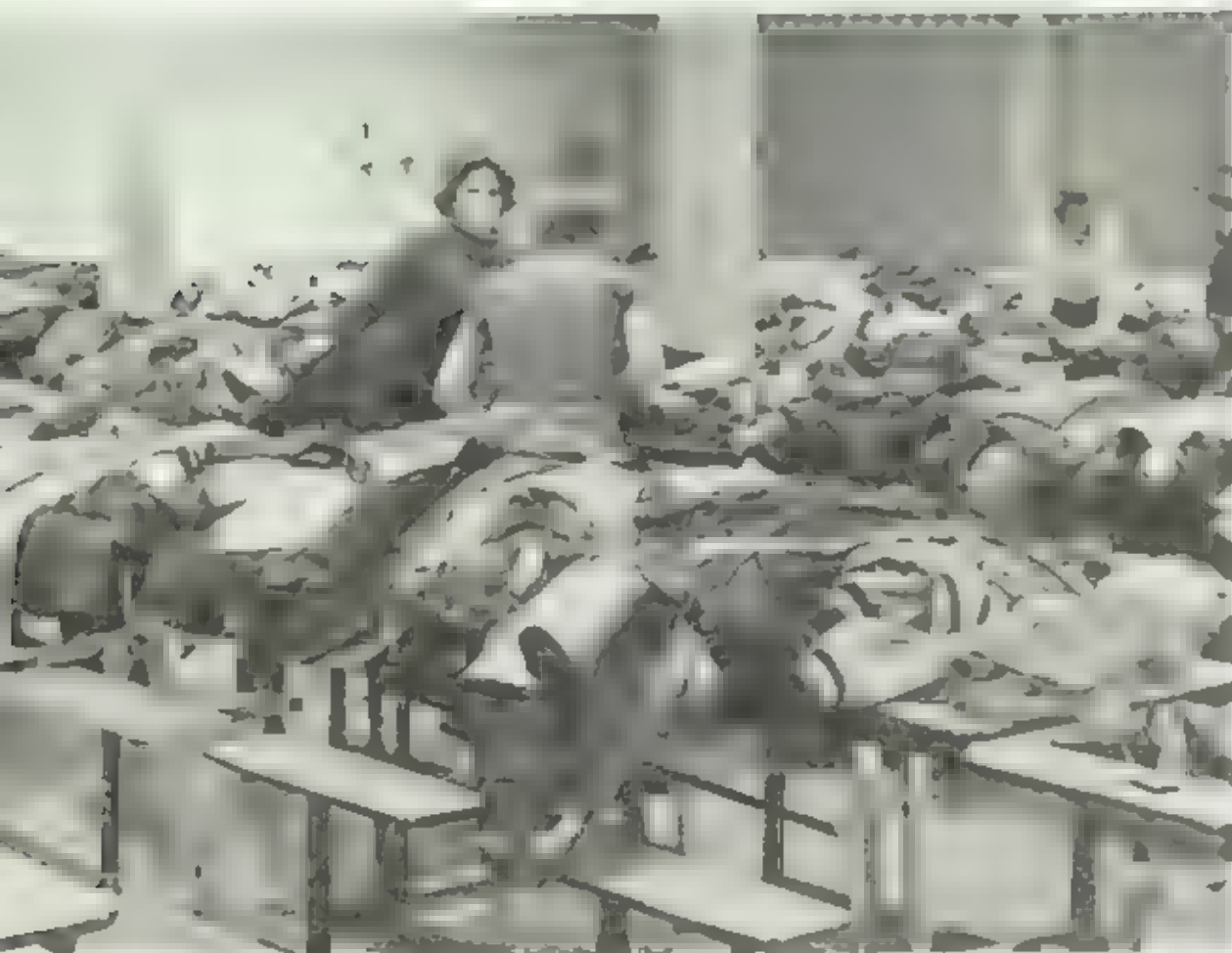
The Junior Class Officers and Junior Executive Council took charge of the dance and the selection of the queen. Work on ideas for Prom began in February. This gave plenty of time to develop a variety of ideas.

Members of the Junior class who wanted to help work on Prom had to sign up to work the coat check at the basketball games.

The money earned from coatcheck along with money from refreshment concessions, financed the dance.

Members of the Junior class voted for three consecutive weeks for their choice for Prom queen. First, they chose candidates from each homeroom. Then the field was narrowed to the final three candidates. Laura Gatton, Dana Johnson, and Linda Turner. From these three finalists was chosen the 1980 Prom Queen, Miss Linda Turner. She was crowned by Angie Hay, the 1979 Prom Queen.

The prom committee members decorated the event to simulate the theme, "An Evening in Paradise." The atmosphere was created to take people away from reality into a paradise on earth. Music was provided by Malachi, consisting of nine members from Indianapolis. The group played mostly the top forty which was a mixture of the best of funk and rock.



For Above: PROM COMMITTEE - Front Row: Judy Levi, Lori Folsom, Shelley Cumberland, Jodean Baldauf, Jill Campbell. Back Row: Bill Beeler, Lori Ball, Lee Giesbrecht, Jane Childes, Larry Mudd

Laura Herron, and Mike Bish. Above: Sherry Gray and Barry Roby help out Mr. Porter with some coats in the coatcheck which brought in most of the money for Prom.

DISCIPLINE..

Band Places

Fourth at Fair

We know a man who has no fear he's going to help us win State Fair. He chanted the Anderson High School Marching Indians on the field as they were getting ready to perform at the Indiana State Fair on August 22nd, 1979.

The band practiced many grueling hours during summer vacation to prepare for this contest and many others. The man who led them to their fourth place finish was Mr. Donald P. Hoffman, the director of the AHS band.

One band member was asked if all the hours of practice were worth it or not and he commented, "Yes, it was. I gained several friendships and had the self-satisfaction that comes with a good performance."

The Paul Lavalie Award for the most outstanding band musician in the state of Indiana was presented to AHS Senior Ellen Marmon at the fair.



Right: Mr. Donald P. Hoffman presented the Paul Lavalie Award to Ellen Marmon that was originally given to her at the State Fair. The Award is sponsored by McDonald's Restaurants. Below: The Anderson High School Marching Indians salute the American flag at a pre-game show before a home football game.



INDIANETTES - Front Row: Cassandra Potterson, costume mistress; Karen Schmedding, head; Lynn Myers, asst. head. Row 2: Lisa Johnson, Lori Steinbruner, Tina Aldridge, Cheri Fancher. Row 3: Liz Calais, Pam Crisler, Amy Rembarger, Jane Chides.

Teresa Payne, Diana Royer. Back Row: Kim Rheam, Twila Mullins, Bridget Nunn, Cindy Figge, Karen Maxemer, Tracey Daughatee, Gail Walton, Kim Evans, Triniadale Stewart.



RIFLE CORPS - Front Row: Cindy Sussex, capt., Madolyn Cain, capt. Row 2: Angie Fitzgerald, Anne Brumback, Kay Martin, Ruth Wheel, Sherr Gray, Sharon Johnson, Dawn McKean, Tommy Silverman

Angie May Back Row: Sheila McKean, Kathy Powers, Karen Chamberlain, Lisa Remson, Patrick O'Leary, Connie Peirce, Anita Williams

Below: Determination shows as Angie May concentrates on her State Fair routine to help win the Anderson High School Band its fourth place finish



FLAG CORPS - Front Row: Karen Lippmann, Marcia Willis, capt., Nila Whitefield, capt., Alycia Eggs Row 2: Toni Hengel, Kathy Farley, Beth Agnew, Amy Morgan, Lorei Owens, Shirelle Taylor, Suzy Boaz, Angela Braxton, Tammy Vicary, Gayle Otto Back Row: Rebecca Slaymaker, Hope Behrens, Wendie Niccum, Inger Herchenhahn, Pam Wheat, Janet Bassemeyer, Cindy Coburn, Theresa Edwards, Ronneane Redding, Dana Boss, Denice Taylor Below: Dawn McCurum is practicing the French horn





Above: **SYMPHONIC BAND** Front Row: Ellen Marman, Janet Skipper, Mike Dickey, Cheri Elkins, Beth Bachman, Sherri Dray, Amy Faust, Karen Nicholls, Judy Scales, Beth Bengston, Melinda Zehring. Row 2: David Hart, Patty Sowash, Kerry

Elkins, Glen Burke, Beth Byrd, Brad Shannon, John Remington, Debbie Duhnam, Debbie Williams. Row 3: David Grant, David Coleson, Jon Murphy, Scott Nicholls, Ben Purvis, Lance Avery, Jennifer Dickey,

Laura Morris, Greg Cripe, Dawn McCullam. Row 4: Terry, Doug Griffith, Chris Oleksy, Steve Beck, Chris Colvill. Back Row: Terry Goolsby, Tim Wohlford and Rex Balsley



Above: **LIGHTING CREW** Front Row: Chris Betts, Bruce Jones, Harry Wheatly, Bill Auxer. Row 2: Dan McCrary, Todd Snyder, Lance Graham (head), Daniel Clayton, Stuart Reed. Row 3: Jeff Bowers, Gary McClain, Mark Fulk, Kenny Smith, Bill

Davisson. Back Row: Susan Wohlford, Bruce Patton, Mike Schmitt. Left: "Like father, like son," Charles and Don Hoffman concentrate on the band and carefully look for flaws that might hurt their performance at the State Fair

PERFECTION...



Marching Only

Begins Season

After all of the endless hours spent perfecting marching routines for the State Fair competition and entertaining football fans at home games, one would have thought that the band deserved a rest. Instead it plunged into providing music at the twelve home basketball games at the Wigwam.

When one band member was asked what she obtained from all that work she replied, "The relationships with the others mainly. We're like one big family, and besides there is some fun involved." Don Hoffman's music makers also performed at convos, pep sessions and other school functions.

Quietly working behind the scenes, the stage and lighting crew made it possible for the choral and drama groups to perform flawlessly. They operated the carbon-arc spotlights, stage lights, and the microphones and sound systems at the games and convos. During the band's marching season, they acted as a road crew.

Below: CONCERT BAND - Front Row: Renee Moore, Cammie Davis, Joan Heiden, Cara Hedrick, Cheryl White, Diana Clark, Marsha Remington, Jana Gentry, Linda Lippman, Leona Glazebrooks, Kerrie Allen, Terri Adams, Linda Remington, Donna Sipe, Kara Bell. Row 2: Joe Hopkins, Barry Wihebrink, David Turner, Joey Shoemaker, Greg Smith, Stewart Carr, Jay Burnworth, Robbie Morgan, Robin Terry, Joann Coble, Amy Scott, Joni

Warmke, Denise Mudd, Julie Morse. Row 3: Tony Wallace, Ross Briggs, Scott Beck, Genevieve Carmany, David Cripe, Ross Condon, Lisa Humerickhouse, Jackie Townsend, Brian Cother, Butch Daughette, Mark Joseph, Steve Moore, Beth Peck, Kendra Wood, Jeff Scott, Brad Allen, Lance Goen, Chris Leech, Jason Beamer. Row 4: Steve Carr, Eddy Burton, Tom Upton, Rob Hamilton, Peter Hunter, Sam Roberts, Chuck Stringer, Steve

Herget, Mark Brown. Back Row: Shawn Newson, Carolyn Toney, Steve Wilson, David Cole, Jan David, Richard Leaver, Marvin Goodwin and Mike Betts. **Above Left:** At the State Fair, Steve Wilson listens very closely to a few last minute instructions before the band's final performance which received fourth place.



AMBITION...

Choral Club

Goes to Hawaii

Aloha! Eight days on Waikiki Beach in Honolulu. International competition with world class judging. Fun in the sun. Concerts. Sightseeing.

Over the past two years, members of the Anderson High School Choral Club sold oranges, grapefruit, candy bars, held an auction and raffled off a car so they could take this once in a life-time trip.

During September and October some members took turns working at the club car wash while other members painted a house. The Musical "The Sound of Music" was presented three times and dinner was served before two of the performances. Another dinner which was held was the Madrigal Dinner, a joyous festivity full of singing and food.

During the month of February the Singers Unlimited practiced up to six hours a day to get ready for the state-wide Swing Choir Contest on February 22 at Bishop Leurs in Fort Wayne, Indiana.



Below: Members of the Chorolettes spend time practicing to be the best they can be. Chorolettes sang for several school functions.

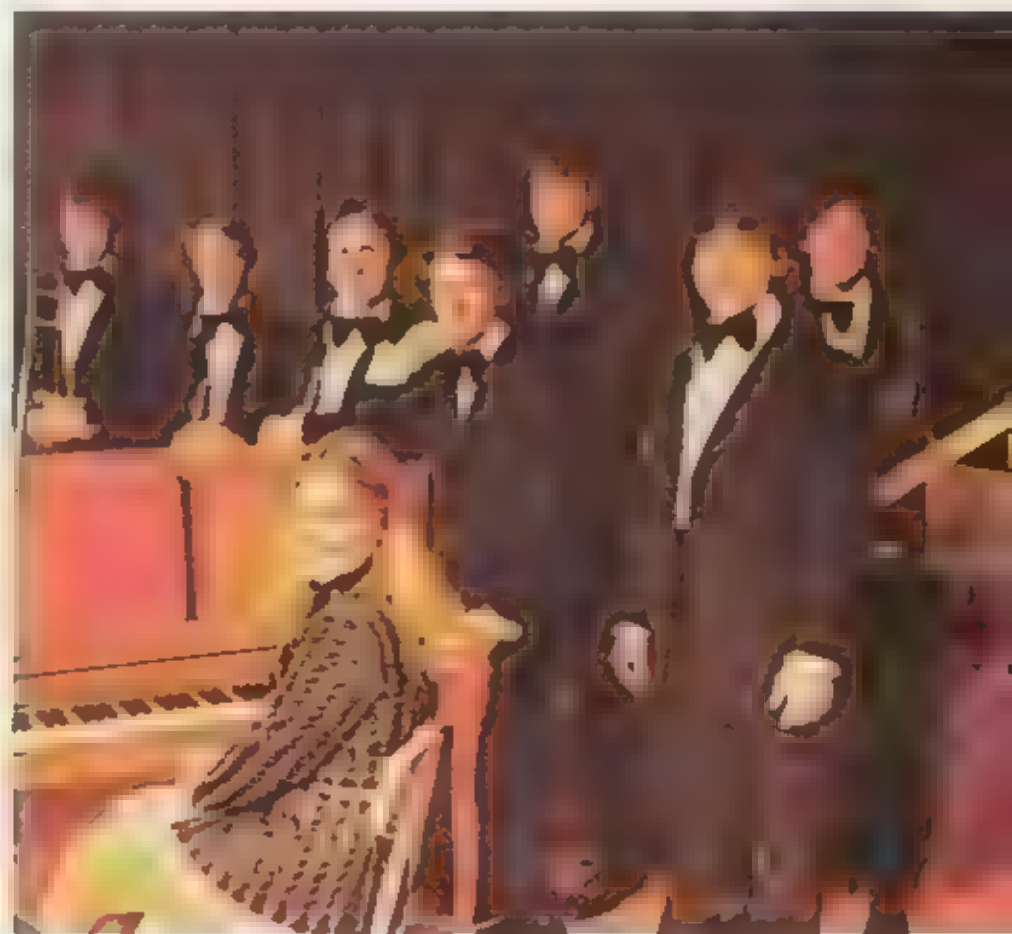
Above: Junior Lori Ball, a member of the Singers Unlimited, entertains the student body during the Thanksgiving Convocation by singing a solo. Below: MADRIGALS - Front Row: Annie Hagon, Julie Hodges, Lori Dotson, Anne Lockey, Pam McManus, Marty Bernard. Back Row: Skip Wile, John

Remington, Kirk Smith, Bill Davidson, Greg Smith, Pat Boyle. The Madrigals did up to four shows a day during the Christmas season. They sang in Indianapolis often for different churches and on The Circle. (Photos by Bill Baxter)





SINGERS UNLIMITED INSTRUMENTALIST: Front Row: Annie Hagan. Back Row: Bill Meyer, Scott Nichols, Jan Murphy, Jay Wile, John Withrow, Tony Harrington, and Kirk Smith.



Above: SINGERS UNLIMITED Front Row: Jody Toye, John Remington, Lari Dolson. Row 2: Richard Baker, Julie Eflin, Laura Johnson, Kirk Smith, Annie Hagan, Marty Bernard, Steve Moore. Back Row:

Ben Purvis, Suzon Braderick, Lance Avery, Lori Baker, Mike Deik, Tom Bodkins, Anne Lackey, Skip Wile, Margaret McKee. **Above Left:** In the music: The

Sound of Music. Uncle Max, Kirk Smith, is up to another one of his scunning tricks with his host Captain van Trapp, Greg Smith.



CHORAL CLUB - Front Row: Mr. Seaver, Veronica Slaymaker, Debbie Pike, Jill Bradford, Shelley Etchison, Jody Toye, Laura Johnson, Julie Elin, Mary Williams, Bill Davison, James Copeland, Mark Cumberland, Holly Phelps, Tawn LaPierre, Beth Griffiths, Julie Johnston, Dana Johnson, Karen Zerke, Susan Humphrey, Valerie Richter, Ange Fitzgerald, Sandy Harley, Teresa Welch. **Row 2:** Margaret McKee, Julie Hodges, Annie Hagan,

Becky Howard, Pam Crisler, Tom Bodkins, Steve Moore, Jason Beamer, Pat Boye, Drew Eddy, Dennis Wood, Mark Hall, Richee Pickett, Greg Scott, Connie Pence, Stephanie Adkins, Ann Lockey, Susan Wilkens, Melanie Brown, Pam McManus. **Row 3:** Beth Wardwell, Barb Househ, Lisa Nelson, Elizabeth White, Ann Gordon, Susan Gross, Robin Dodd, Danny Weiss, Greg Grenda, Ben Purvis, Dan Hensley, Mike Mitchell, Zachary Noble, Carla Bur-

ton, Alycia Foggs, Sarah Hunter, Karen Batie, Faith Behrens, Shelly Cumberland, Lori Ball. **Back Row:** Cindy Fox, Gaynetta Jaynes, Lori Patterson, Tammy Silverman, Mary Ann Mitchell, Pam Tierney, Tony Harrington, Todd Webb, Jim Dougherty, Greg Smith, Kyle Pascal, Kirk Smith, Skip Wile, Jeff Eddy, Bob Sowash, Brian Catner, Marc Brown, Paul Turner, Don Bess, Treca Spradlin, Kim Okamoto, Marty Bernard, Kathy Smith.



Above: Mr. Seaver is directing Choral Club with all his might. Right: Sarah Hunter, the accompanist for Choral Club skillfully plays the piano.



SHOWTIME...

Choral Club

Presents Musical

The hills are alive with the sound of music "rang through the new auditorium as the Anderson High School Choral Department presented "The Sound of Music" on October 25, 27 and 28th

Tryouts for the musical were held in the Spring of 1979. There were just a few leading roles and four of these roles were performed by children not yet in high school. There were many members of Choral Club who tried out for these leading roles but the few Mr. Seaver, the choral director, and Mrs. Jan Davison, the director, of the musical, selected were very talented.

Lori Dotson played the leading role of Maria Rainer, a young postulant who was going to be the new governess for the Captain VonTrapp family. Captain VonTrapp, a widower, portrayed by Greg Smith, was left with seven children to manage. Acting the parts of the children were, Julie Etlin, Steve Moore, Jill Bradford, Kerri Silverman, Joel Eddy, Anne Hottman, and Laura Hottman.

The leads started rehearsing their lines and staging the play at Choral Club camp in August. In early September the cast started rehearsing six evenings a week to prepare for their six big performances.

Above Left: Lori Dotson uses her acting abilities to portray Maria Rainer, a nun in the musical "The Sound of Music" presented by the Anderson High Choral Department.



CHORALETTES - Front Row: Jean McShane, Shelly O'Connor, Jill Bradford, Jackie Smith, Gini Walton, Stephanie Adkins, Beth Byrd, Lisa Herron, Jay

Burnworth. Back Row: Pam Wheat, Caroline Mitchell, Sally Kuntz, Jenny Petry, Julie Morse, Lisa Kelly, Lora Morris, Judy Scales, Regina Jones

SPOTLIGHT...

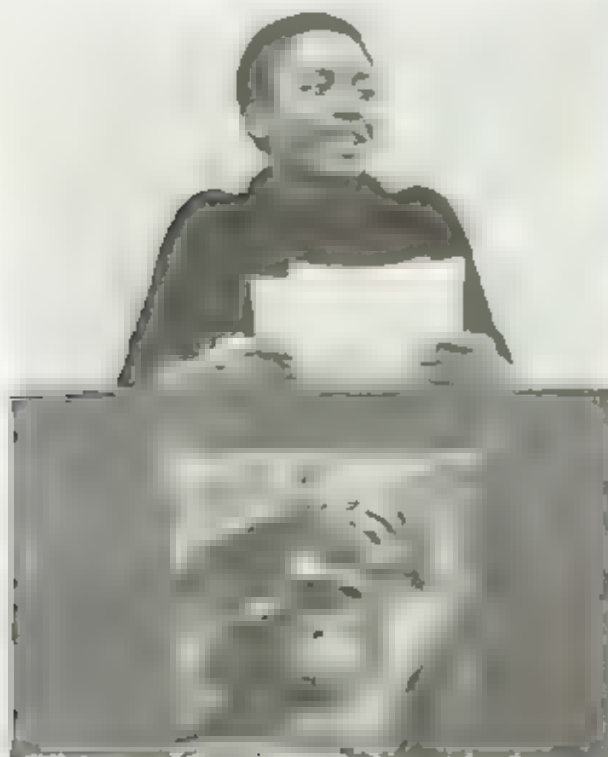
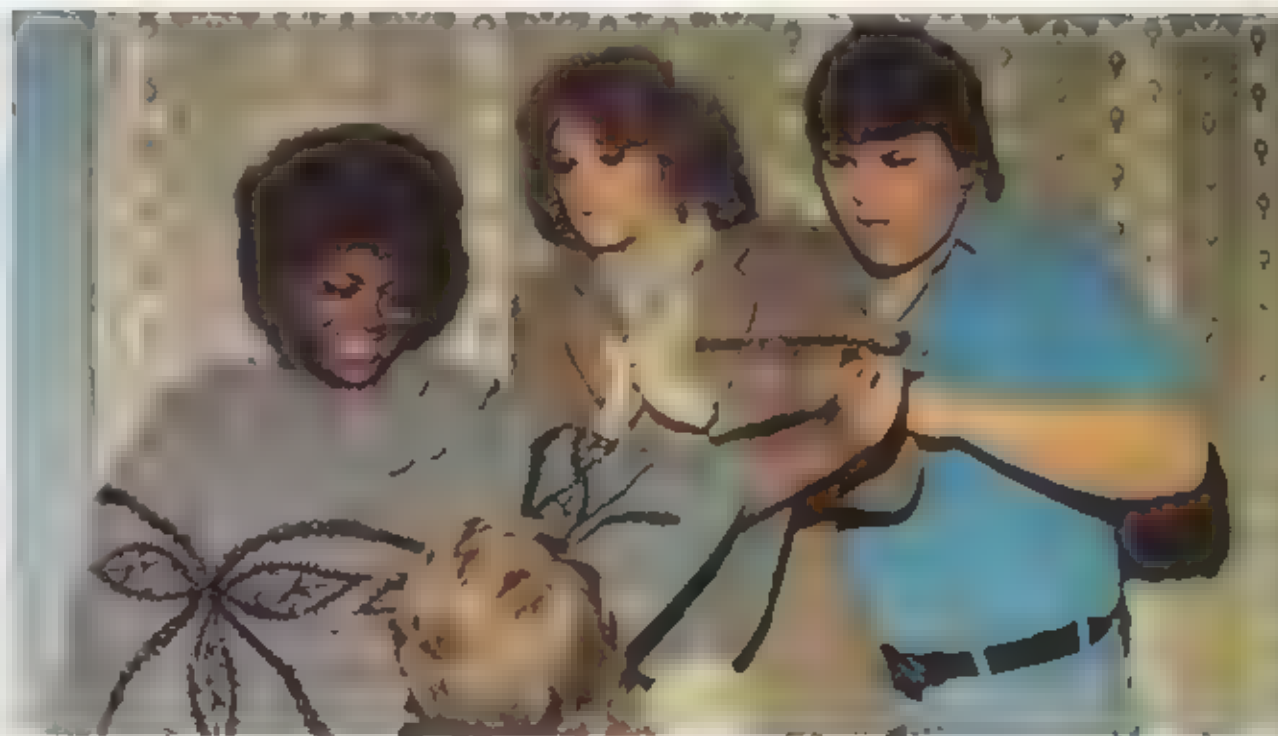
Thespians Perform In New Auditorium

The house lights began to dim. A hush fell among the audience. The green velvet draperies parted and the spectators emerged into another world - a world of mist, apparitions, mountain magic, and finally into a folk-tale - the love story of a valley girl and her witch boy husband.

Dana Johnson and Kirk Smith had the leading roles in "Dark of the Moon" presented by the Thespian Troupe 706 of Anderson High School for their fall play.

Later in the year the Thespian Troupe presented the annual Play Festival in February. "As Sure as Your're Born Louder, I Can't Hear You", "I Bring you Flowers" and "The Reformation of Jimmy Valentine" were the four one-act plays for this performance.

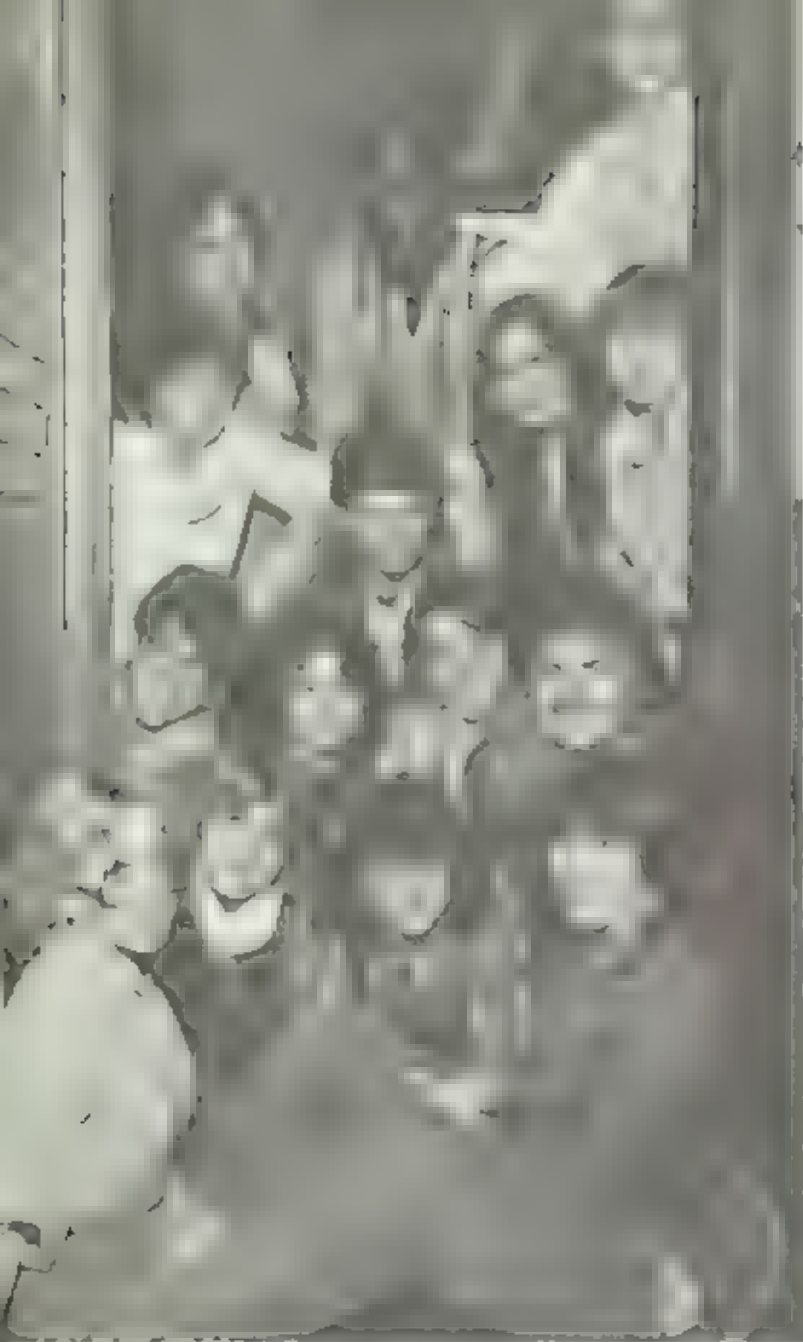
As the casts were taking their final bows, the suspense built as to who would win the trophies for best actress, best actor, and best director.



Above: Senior Cassandra Patterson sharpens her acting abilities and lessens her stage nervousness by giving a speech in class.

Far Above: The parents, Madolyn Cain and Don Hensley, in the play "As Sure as You're Born" watch with awe as the angel Momie Horn, gets ready to change the pleading son, Jay Jackson, into

a girl. Above: Dana Johnson and Kirk Smith rehearse a scene from "Dark of the Moon" the Fall Play. (Photo by Bill Baxter)



Above: SPEECH CLUB - Front Row: Beth Byrd, Sus Lynn Skinner, Angela Lozar. Row 2: Paul McClure, Jane Kopp, Darrin Britton, Kirk Smith. Row 3: Kim Fields, Kent George, Norma Creek, Ann Adkins. Back Row: Tim Wohlford, Cassandra Patterson, Bill Harter. **Above Right:** Anne Lackey, Pam Crisler and Tom Bodkins, try out for Thespians with a scene from a play, while Celeste Anderson practices her expressions for her scene.



THESPIANS: Front Row: Becky Bohnenkamp, Jenny Johangten, Gale Otto, John Remington, Bill Harter, Treas., Lance Avery, Pres., Mrs. Bridges, Sponsor, Madolyn Cain, Sec., Kirk Smith, Vice-Pres., Dana Johnson, Pam Tierney, Sue Harley, Sharon McKinley. Row 2: Kathy Tracy, Denise Roudebush, Robin Estes, Linda Schmedding, Dawn Oakes, Joyce Maynard, Mamie Horne, Jason Beamer, Aleta Barnes, Kerri Wilkerson, Jana Lukens, Lynne Nelson, Leigh Ann King, Cindy Roy. Row 3: Susan Brodrick, Margaret McKee, Jill Bradford, Cheryl Wilharte, Gina Skinner, Tammy Silverman, Julie Eflin, Leah Miller, Angie Lozar, Darren Britton, Celeste Anderson, Anne Gordon, Bobb Nicolini, Lynda McGuire, Kelly Minor, James Capeland. Row 4: Susan Gross, Mike Cowger, Therese Laudick, Faith Robinson, Michaela McCord, Annie Hagan, Marty Wilcox, Lisa Singleton, Jeff Osborne, Lisa Stewart, Bill Ivy, Robin Dodd, Teresa Haviland, Bucky Pence, Lisa Burnworth, Beth Byrd, Laura Johnson, Laura Miller. Back Row: Becky Howard, Connie Pence, Kim Gray, Ben Purvis, Cassandra Patterson, Anne Lackey, Jenny Petry, Don Hensley, Jim Dougherty, Mark Hall, Andrea Wykoff, Beth Hamilton, Patricia Leaf, Valerie Vandervoort and Brenda Kirk.

A Custom Look...

ADS

Advertising was an expensive part of running a business in 1980. Advertising in the AHS INDIAN was not expensive, though, when considering the number of years a year book is used.

Some advertisers even enjoyed the chance to meet with prospective customers, such as the students in the picture, on an informal basis.

When a photographer shot a picture for an ad, as Bill Baxter and Angie May did at Paul Harris, it often attracted more customers to the business.

Businesses not only helped support the 1980 Indian, they also helped the students by providing jobs for them.

Students worked for various reasons. They needed the money to buy clothes, to save towards college, to put gas in their cars, and to just have fun.

The local businesses provided jobs for the student to earn money, the student, in turn, spent the money at the business, and the cycle continued. This cycle of cooperation helped in **building on a new image** for the students and the advertisers in the 1980 INDIAN.



Yancey's Market

Julie Johnston, with some assistance from Mark Pope, finds low prices and quality products at Yancey's Market, 1909 West 8th Street. To help trim her grocery bill, Julie shops Yancey's for brand name items at reasonable prices.





Stride Rite Bootery

Lori Patterson enjoys shopping at Stride Rite for dependable children's shoes. The employees there are willing to serve Lori and to make sure she comes back to Stride Rite for children's shoes. For quality shoes at reasonable prices, Lori shops Stride Rite Bootery, in the Mounds Mall.

Jerry Etchison Realty

Jerry Etchison and his daughter, Shelley, discuss the many important facts that today's home buyers need to know before buying a home. The professional realtors at Jerry Etchison Realty, 1 Jackson Street, are a part of the Century 21 Realty family.



Cook Block & Brick Sales Corp.

Julie Morse knows that when she needs concrete blocks for building, she can go to Cook Block and Brick Sales, 2013 Mounds Road. Cook has all the brick, mortar, and materials everyone needs for building, which they also deliver.



Toles Flowers

Madolyn Cain knows that for complete floral service, she can go to Toles Flowers, 627 Nichol Avenue. They have flowers for every occasion such as weddings and birthdays. Whether the choice is real or artificial flowers, Toles is the place to shop for them.



McDonald's

Many of the students at AHS take advantage of the open lunch hours by going to McDonald's, conveniently located at 1324 Jackson Street. Shelly Cumberland and Debbie Pike like the friendly service and the economical meals. There are four locations to serve Anderson.



Heckaman Buick

Everyone knows they can get a "Heck of a Deal" at Heckaman Buick, 2721 Broadway. Although Sherri Stanford prefers Jeeps, they also have trucks, Buicks, and AMC vehicles. Smart buyers can get good deals on any new or used vehicle on the lot at Heckaman Buick.





Community Pharmacy

A handy location and a wide variety of merchandise add to the pleasure of shopping at Community Pharmacy 1925 North Madison Avenue. Kathy Johnson finds completing her last minute shopping list easy and enjoyable at Community Pharmacy.

Goodyear

Christy Grissom takes advantage of the good buys and friendly service at Goodyear, 707 Jackson Street. Whenever Christy wants the best in auto parts and service, she sees the friendly people at Goodyear because "they help you go with confidence."



Eavey's

When it comes to buying groceries, Brian Miller does his shopping at Eavey's, on the 109 Bypass. They have an excellent selection of meats and fresh produce in addition to low prices and friendly service. Brian completes the weekly grocery list by shopping at Eavey's.

Anderson Banking Co.

Andy Orbik and Anderson Bank loan officer Mrs. Nila Hunt discuss student loans. These are low interest loans and the interest is paid by the government until graduation. Repayment of the loan is fitted to the students' budget and begins a few months after graduation. More students are now able to enter college through these guaranteed loan programs at Anderson Banking Co., 931 Meridian Street



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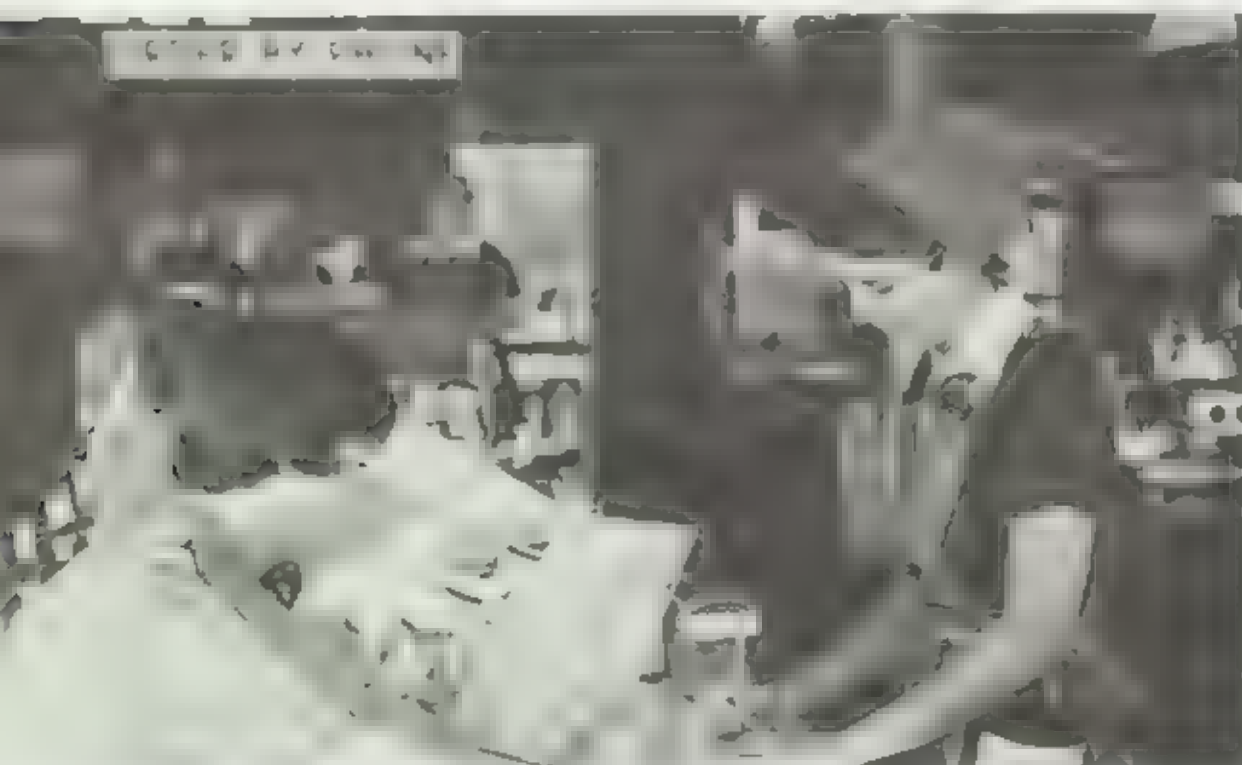
Alac Garment

For dependable cleaning service, Robin Brown goes to Alac Garment Service, 233 Sycamore. They offer complete and professional dry cleaning at reasonable prices and they have 4 locations for convenience.



W.T. Walker's

Karen Eldon and Jeff Gordon admire one of the many beautiful necklaces available at W.T. Walker's, one of Anderson's finest jewelry stores. They are located at 1126 Meridian Street and have a wide variety of jewelry to choose from which make excellent gifts.



Frisch's

For good food and fast, friendly service, Mike Ball goes to Frisch's which is conveniently located for the lunch-time crowd at 901 Meridian Street. They have phone-in and carry out service with 2 locations to serve Anderson.



State Bank of Lapel

For complete banking services, such as no-charge checking, Suzan Broderick completes all her banking needs and gets friendly service at the Edgewood branch of the State Bank of Lapel, 3607 Nichol Avenue. They also offer savings accounts and make loans.

Captain D's

Glenn Burke likes the great selection of seafood he gets at Captain D's, 2701 North Broadway. They also offer sandwiches for those who want a light meal. Captain D's has a drive-thru and accepts phone-in orders for fast, convenient service.



A.L. Brewster

The best place to get paneling and building supplies is A.L. Brewster Paneling Center, 2801 Broadway. They specialize in paneling but also carry doors, hardware, and foam insulation. A.L. Brewster also offers installation, free delivery and convenient hours.





Guide Lamp

Kathy Jones and Tyra Boys discuss the many parts and accessories that Guide produces. Guide Division of General Motors, located at 2915 Pendleton Avenue, specializes in manufacturing car parts for such cars as Buicks, Chevrolets, Cadillacs, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and GMC trucks.



Hoyt Wright

To get the latest in clothing fashions and footwear Julie Eflin shops at Hoyt Wright, 911 Meridian Plaza. They carry a wide selection of coats, dresses, jeans and shoes. For friendly service and a wide selection of gifts for everyone, Julie goes to Hoyt Wright, also located in the Mounds Mall.

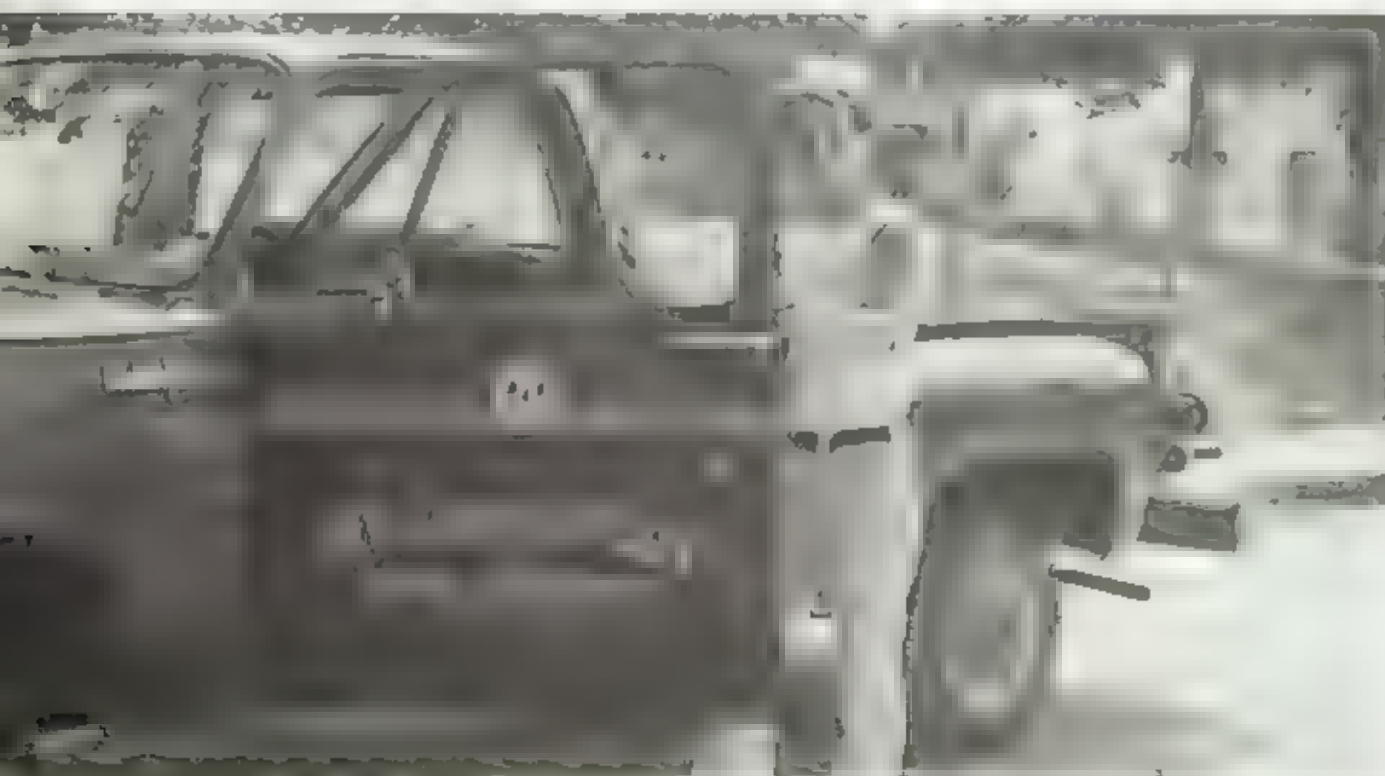
Eberbach Motors

Bob Schipp knows that Eberbach Motors has excellent service for his sporty Honda Accord. For any economical Honda, Volkswagon, or Audi Eberbach Motors, 3701 State Road 9, is the place Bob goes for a wide selection and good, dependable service.



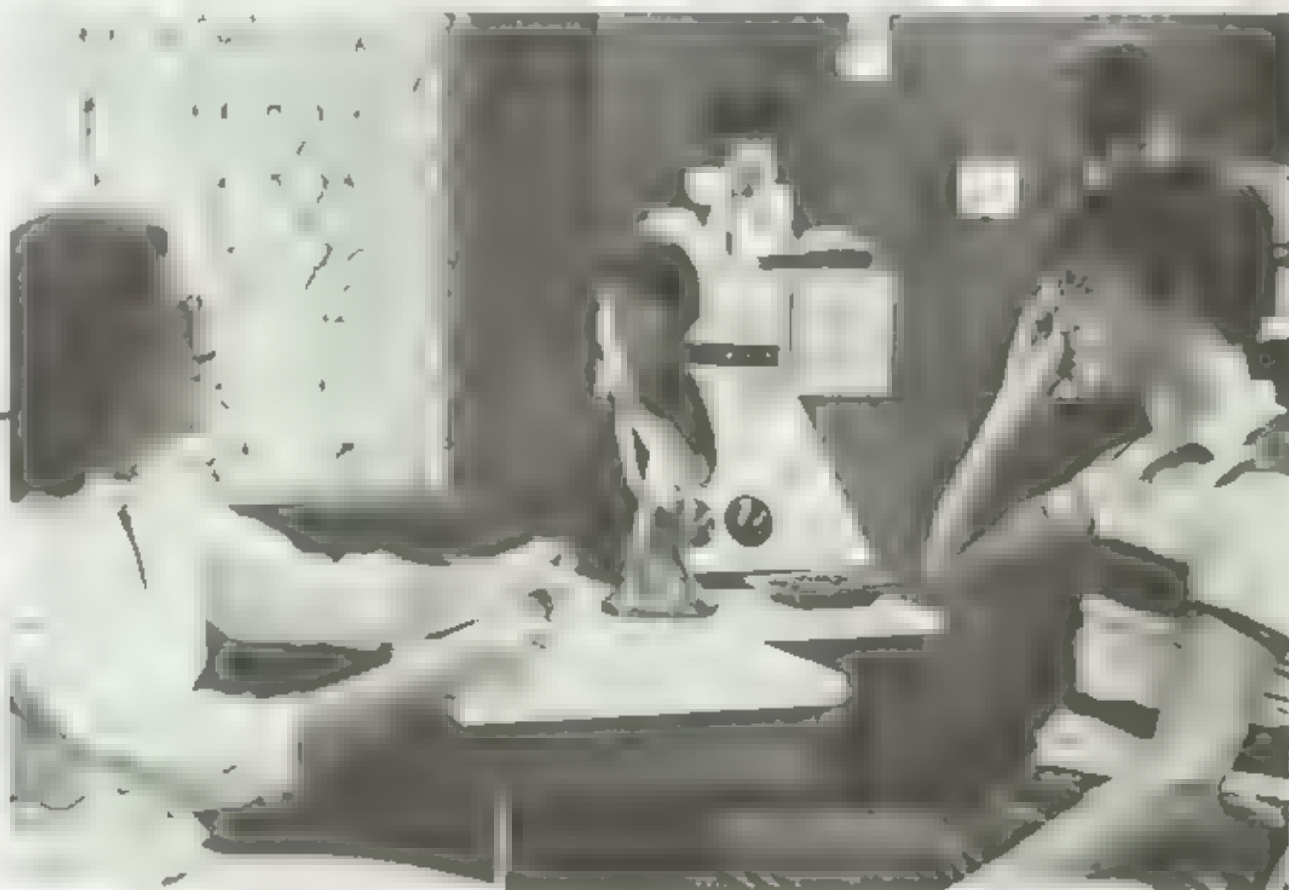
W.R. Dunkin and Son, Inc.

For the best in construction work, Joe Frostard knows he can count on W.R. Dunkin and Son, Inc., 2409 West 18th Street to do a good job and do it right. They have provided Anderson High School with a beautiful new addition to make the school less crowded.



Mayer & Patrohay Optometrists, Inc.

A wide variety of up-to-date frames and lenses help make the selection easier for Joe Gordon as he chooses his new glasses. Joe visits Dr. Mayer & Patrohay, 1023 Meridian Plaza for the BEST IN PROFESSIONAL VISION CARE.



The Greenery Tree

When looking for an excellent florist Debbie Downey knows she can count on The Greenery Tree, in Lloyd's Landing. They have flowers and plants for all occasions. For either real, dried, or silk arrangements, Debbie shops at The Greenery Tree.



General Tire

When Terri Dobbins and Cathy Beauchamp look for dependable auto parts, they shop at General Tire, 710 Jackson. The service is great and the prices are right for any budget. For the best in auto parts and service, Terri and Cathy go to General Tire.



Miller Huggins

For school supplies at reasonable prices, Matt Flowers goes to Miller Huggins, 1212 Meridian. They have everything students need while doing their back-to-school shopping. Miller Huggins also carries office supplies and furniture to equip any office.



Jaime Reese discusses the many ways Delco Remy operates with her dad. Delco is constantly developing new ideas while they work to improve the existing ones. Delco Remy, located at 2401 Columbus Avenue, is the world's largest producer of automobile electrical equipment.

Delco-Remy



Prestige Portraits

Whether the choice is group, family or individual portraits, Prestige Portraits is the place to go, located at 1808 University Avenue in Muncie. Prestige provides Anderson High School with the best in senior, underclass, faculty and club pictures.

Towne Shoppe

Since a good selection and reasonable prices are important to Debbie Hofer and Cindy Shively, they shop the Towne Shoppe, 115 E. 9th St. for the latest fashions. The Towne Shoppe has a wide selection of clothes and bridal accessories to fit any budget.

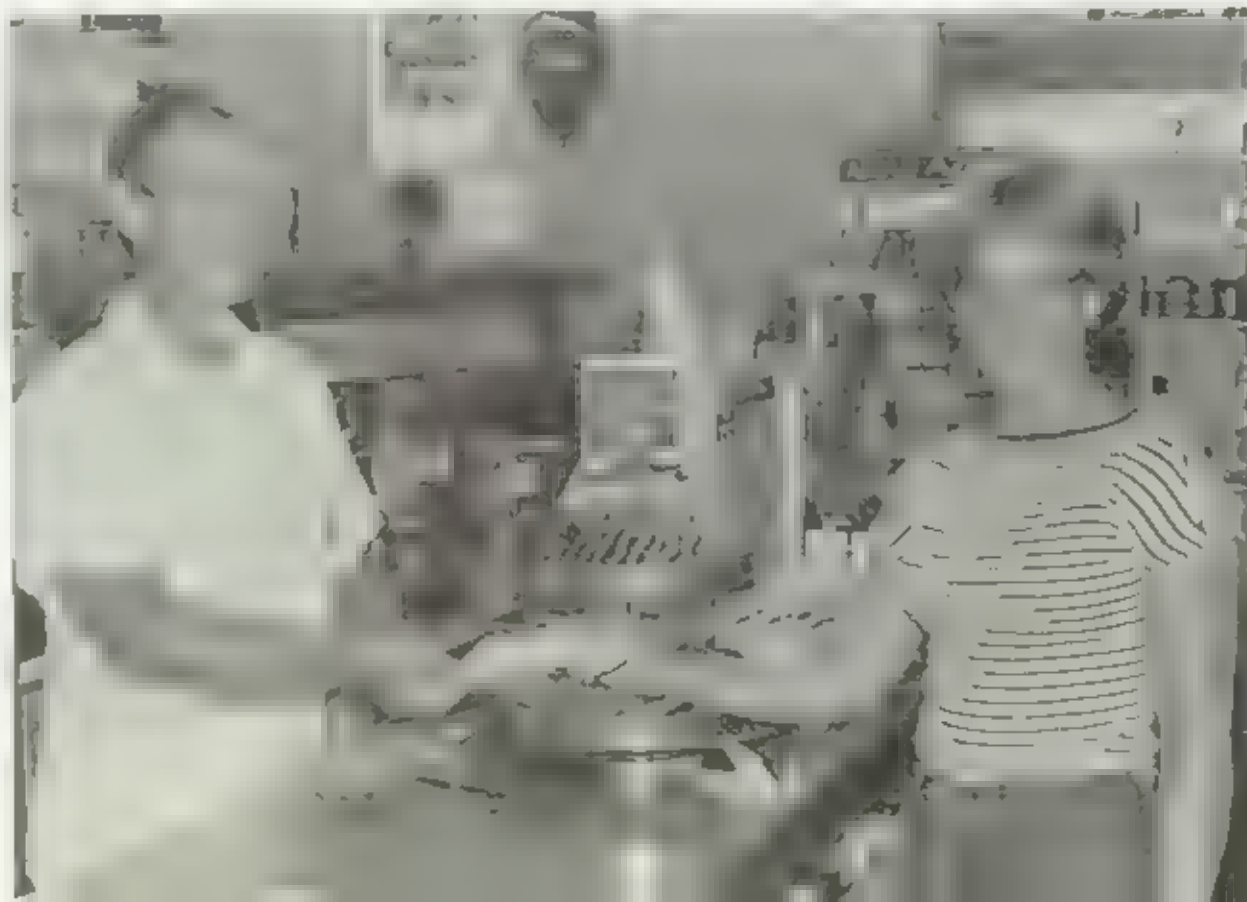


E.G. Vernon & Son, Inc.

Anderson's finest selection of lighting and building supplies are available at E.G. Vernon and Son, Inc., 935 Main. Marty Bernard looks through one of the lighting catalogues available to help her choose the proper lighting fixtures to brighten her home.

Dearing's Eastside Drugs

Dearing's East Side Drugs, 702 East 8th Street, is a convenient and dependable drugstore. Mary Graybiel enjoys shopping at Dearing's Drugs because of the kind and courteous service which is shown to everyone every day of the year.





First Savings

Sandra Riddle explains to Laura Herron the process of opening a day-in-day-out savings account just one of the many types of accounts found at First Savings, 33 West 10th Street

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Ron and Janice Crouse, along with their dad, know that the best cola around is Coca-Cola. Coke, and the many other products made by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, 3200 East 38th Street, adds life to every high school function



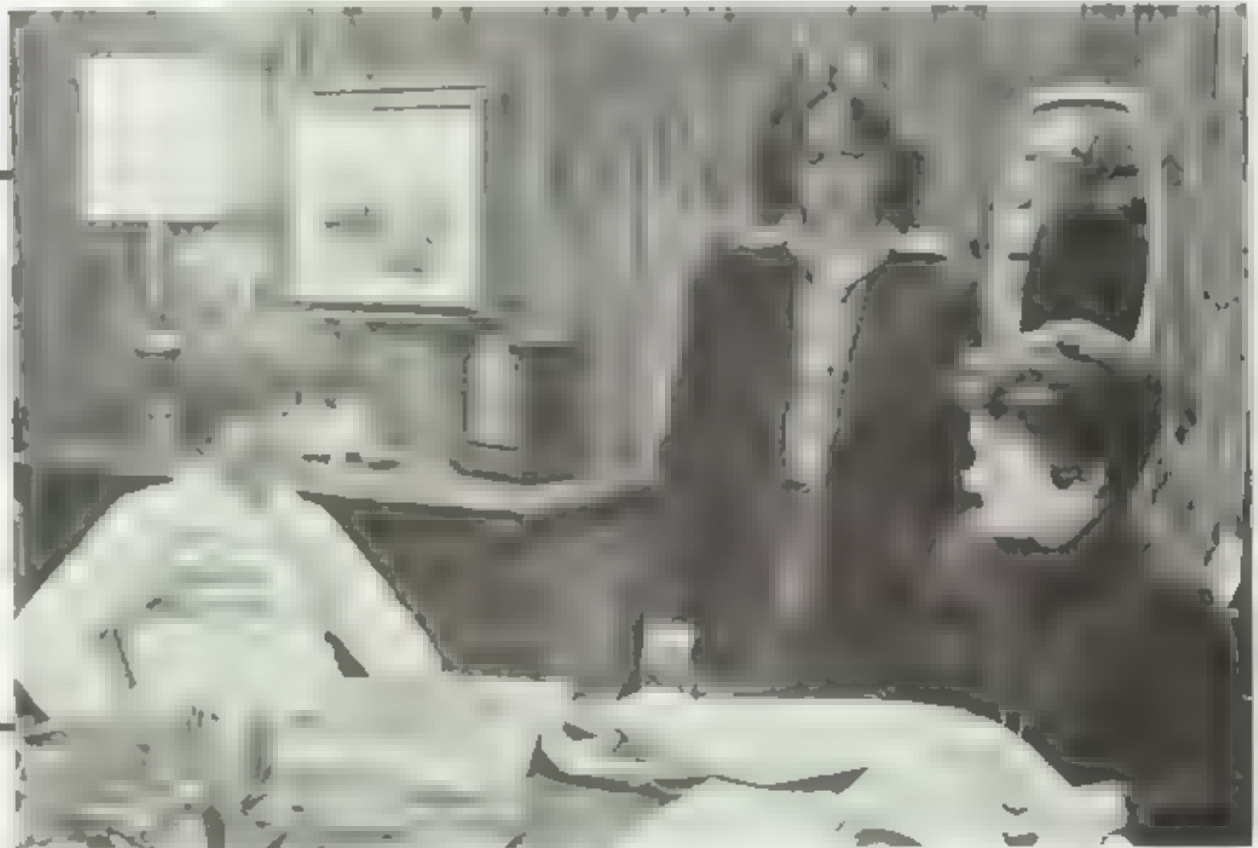


Ed Martin Olds-Cadillac

Lori Mullins admires one of the luxurious Oldsmobiles at Ed Martin. There are many different kinds of cars for every need. Whether she is choosing a new or used car, Lori goes to the courteous people at Ed Martin Oldsmobile-Cadillac, on the 109 Bypass.

Webber Interiors

Holly and Mitch Phelps, with their mother Joy Phelps of Webber Interiors, look over samples of wallpaper to decorate their home. Webber Interiors, 921 East 8th Street, also has other accessories to decorate the home. Mrs. Phelps is an experienced decorator and is willing to assist her customers in making the right decision.



Roby's Inc.

To get the latest in appliances such as microwave ovens, washers and dryers, Barry Roby goes to Roby's, Inc., 5508 South Scatterfield Road. They also service and deliver what they sell.





McDonald's Furniture

Susan Humphrey enjoys shopping for her furniture at McDonald's Furniture, 5541 Pendleton Avenue. They have the furniture everyone needs to furnish their new home or to add to its decor. For the finest furnishings to fit any budget, Susan shops McDonald's Furniture.



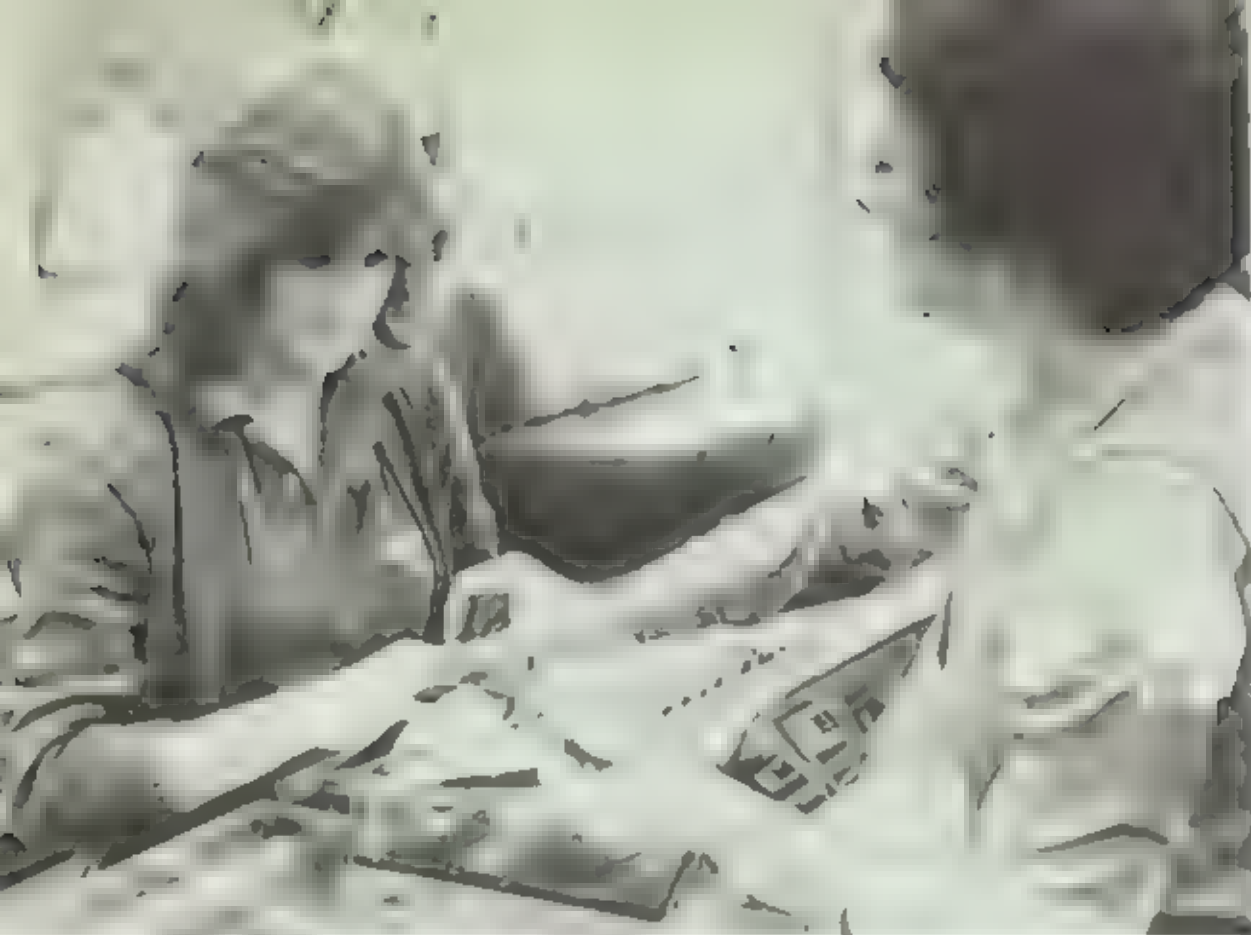
Goehring's Peddler

For fine clothing, footwear and accessories, Julie Hodges and Mary Remley recommend that all smart shoppers go downtown to Goehring's Peddler, 1002 Meridian. The peddler has casual clothes, including the latest in jeans, as well as the smartest fashions for that "special night on the town."

Dick Hargrove Insurance

Mr. Hargrove explains to senior Jon Withrow how the insurance business works. For any kind of insurance, Jon goes to Dick Hargrove Insurance, a division of American Family Insurance at 1232 Broadway.





Kirkman's Jewelry

Jodean Boldoul admires one of the many class rings that may be purchased at Kirkman's Jewelry & Gift Store. They have an excellent selection of jewelry and gifts for the whole family. Kirkman's Jewelry & Gift Store is located at 1213 Meridian Street.

Split Ends

Split Ends is a dependable hair styling business. The staff there are up-to-date on all of the newest hair cuts and styles. For the look of today many people go to the hair experts at Split Ends, which is located at 724 8th Street.

Patchwork Place

Karen Schmedding models one of the red and green outfits that are supplied by Patchwork Place, 3312 Nichol Avenue for the AHS Indianettes. Patchwork Place also carries a wide selection of clothes and accessories for everyone.



Best Ever Dairy

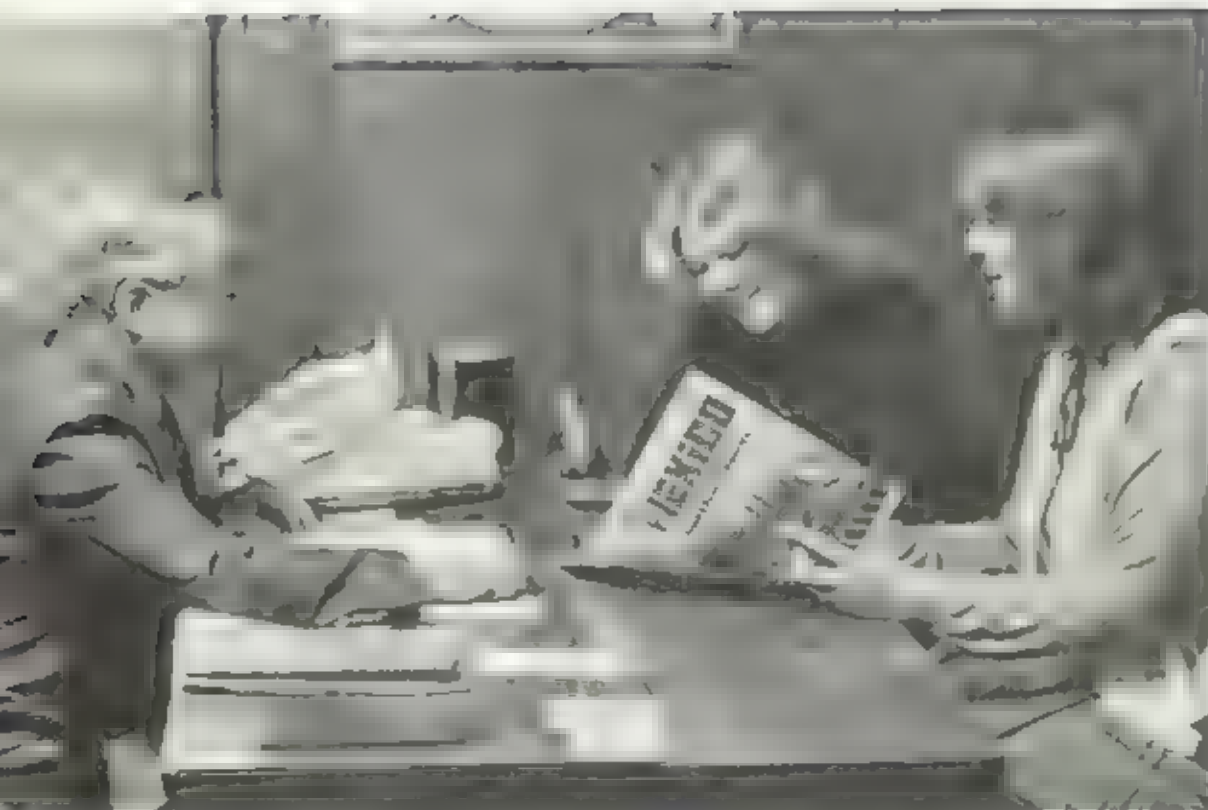
For delicious dairy products, Steve Erehart goes to **Best Ever Dairy**, 722 Broadway. They serve hand-dipped ice cream, malts and shakes, as well as packaged dairy products for handy take-home desserts. Buy Best Ever products because "the name tells you why."



Allied Van Lines

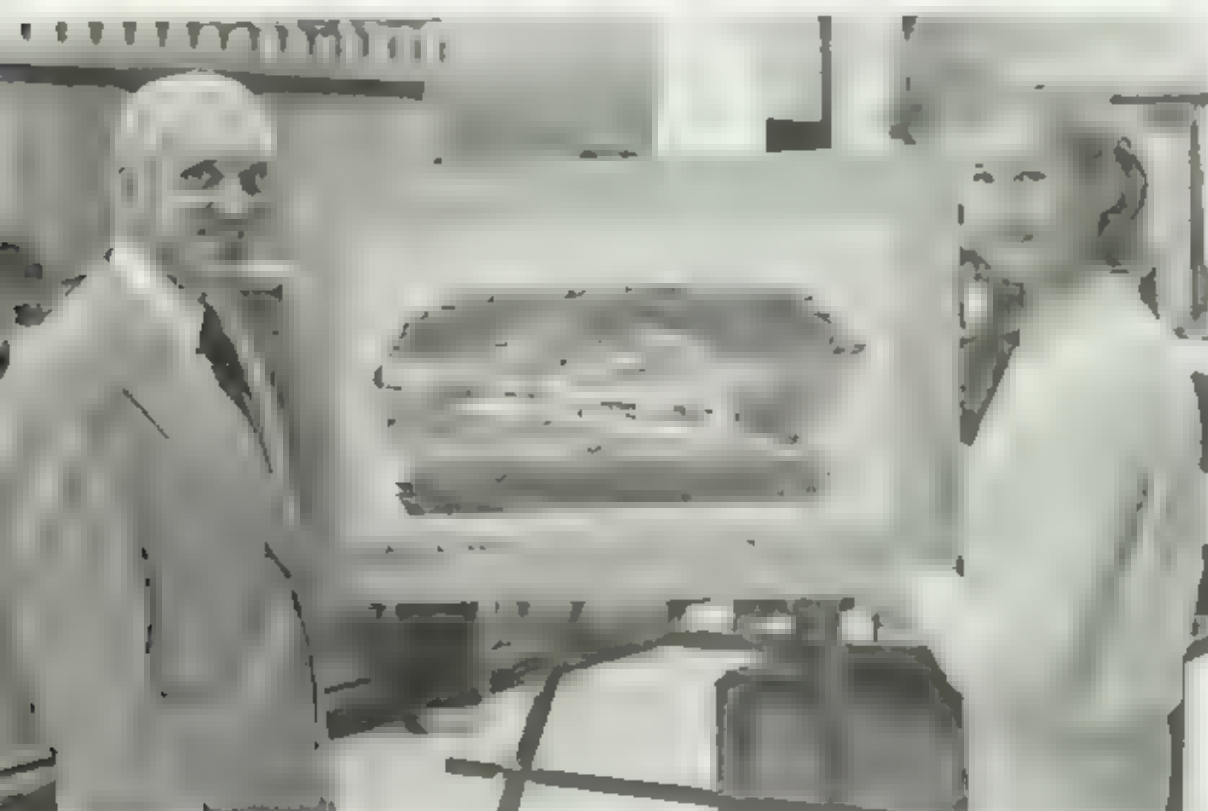
Allied Van Lines, 2500 Fletcher, is a dependable moving company. They are known nation wide for a staff that is experienced and whose main goal is to make sure everything arrives safely and on time. No matter how far or big the job is, Allied Van Lines is the one to call.





Collins Travel Service

When planning a trip, Debbie Dunham and Lisa Humerickhouse see Mr. Collins at Collins Travel Service, 12 West 13th Street. Whenever a trip is to be planned, whether by land, sea, or air, the people at Collins Travel Service are the ones to see.



First National Bank

Carl Erskine and Karen Maxeiner look over the plans for the new parking garage addition and remodeling of the First National Bank, 735 Main. For the best in convenient banking services and free parking in the new parking garage, Karen goes to First National Bank.



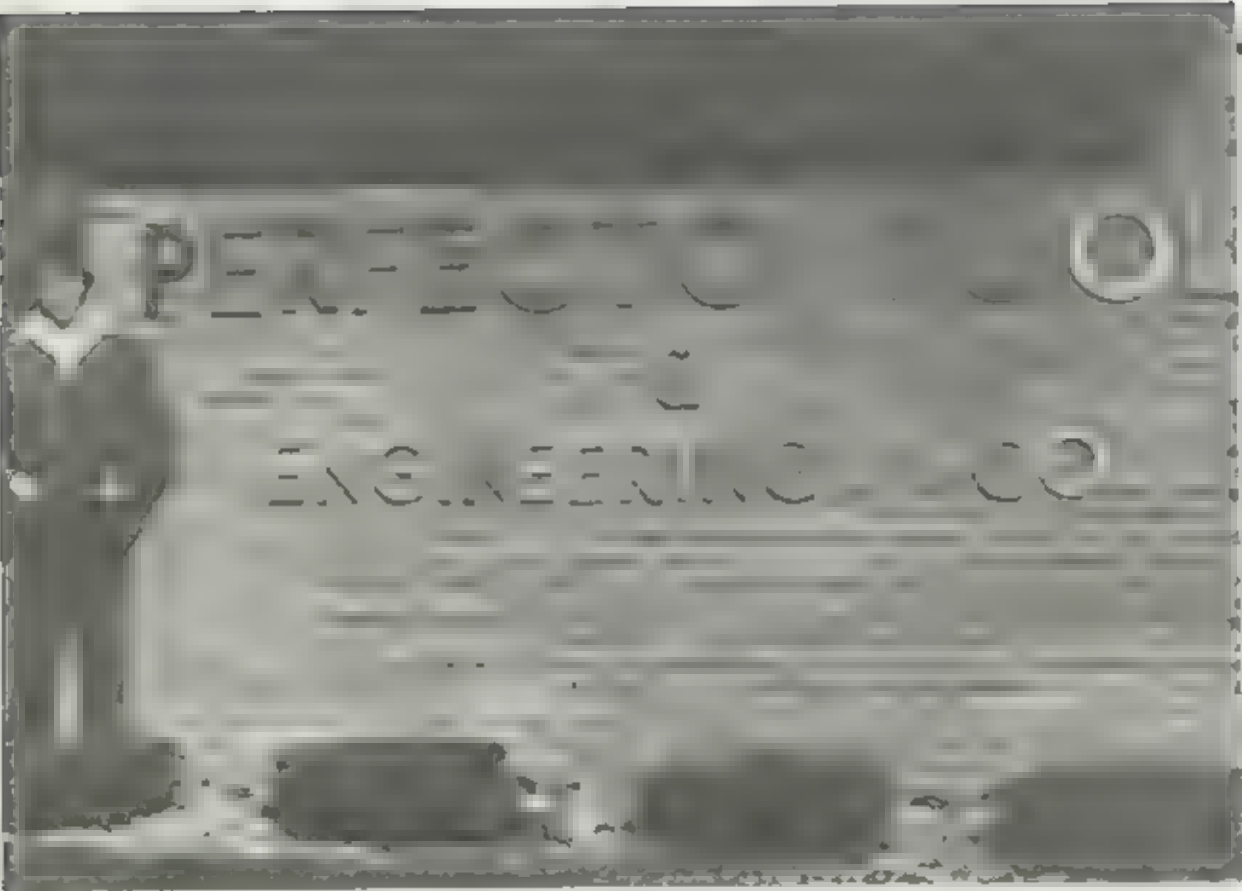
Robert L. Rock & Associates

Mrs. Mary Jo Rock, her son Bob, and sales representative, Shirley Weatherly of Robert L. Rock & Associates, 1233 Raible Avenue, discuss the process of selling and buying homes. Mrs. Rock is the person to see to handle the transitions of buying and selling homes.

Noble Roman's

After a football or basketball game, Kathi Tracy and Sandi Tye go to Noble Roman's, 4118 Columbus Avenue to satisfy those post-game munchies. Noble Roman's offers delicious pizza and for entertainment, they show silent movies.





Perfecto Tool

In Anderson, many people, such as Rob Tucker know that for quality, special machinery and precision machined parts, Perfecto Tool, 1124 West 53rd Street is the place to go. Their fine work has earned an excellent reputation.

Mr. Penguin

Rob Pickett dressed in a sample of the stylish attire from Mr. Penguin, 1031 Meridian Street prepares for an exciting night on the town. Since they sell and rent complete prom outfits, Mr. Penguin is the prom headquarters for many AHS guys.



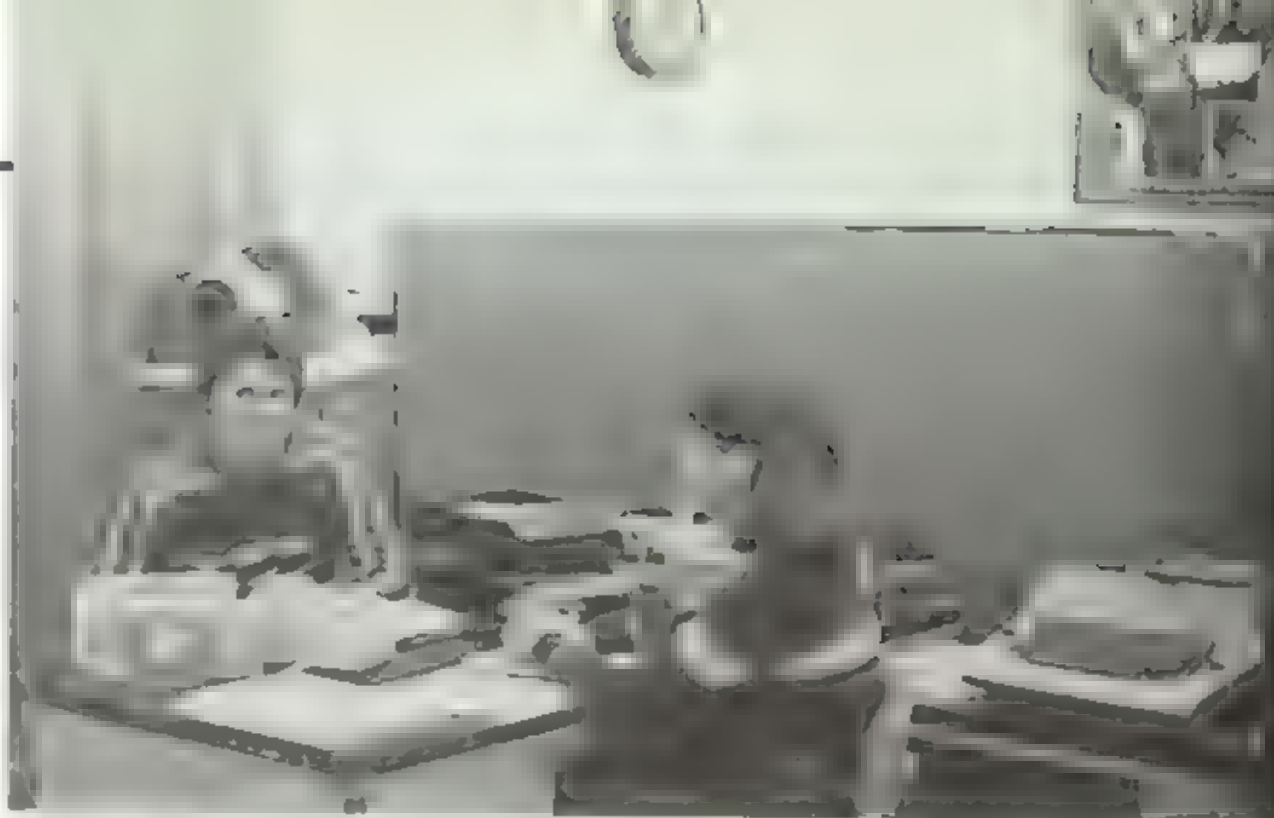
Harvest Market

Quality products and choice meats along with friendly personnel make shopping at Harvest Market, 19 West Cross Street a pleasure. Cathy Wade finds shopping at Harvest convenient for her weekly groceries and last minute needs.



Citizens Insurance

When Jeff Ehrlich needs a convenient, dependable insurance company, he goes to the friendly people at Citizens Insurance, 1119 Meridian Plaza. Jeff knows that he can trust them to handle all his insurance needs.



Citizens Travel Service

Another service of the Citizens Banking Company is Citizens Travel Service. When Nick Johantgen plans a trip, he goes to the experts at Citizens Travel Service, 1119 Meridian Plaza to handle all the necessary arrangements.



Hair Co-op

The staff members at Hair Co-op, 2430 West 8th Street are experienced stylists, trained in all the latest hair styles for men and women, young and old. Hair co-op is the place to go in Anderson for an up-to-date hair style.





Gene Ginley Insurance

Gene Ginley, of Gene Ginley Insurance, 1502 Central Avenue, discusses with his children Ty, Pat and Lonnie Ginley the importance of having insurance on their life, home, car and other valuables. Mr. Ginley is a State Farm Insurance Company agent.



Brown & Butz Funeral Home

228 East 12th Street



Odell's

To get the best in photographic equipment and photos, John King goes to Odell's, 116 East 19th Street. They carry a complete line of photo equipment for the experienced as well as the beginning photographer. Odell's also has a darkroom which can be rented to the public.



House of David

For precision haircuts and expert styling, Sharon Johnson trusts David and his staff at House of David, 1429 West 9th Street. Sharon knows that David and his well trained staff will give her the style just right for her.



I DO Shoppe

When brides-to-be are choosing their gowns, they go to the I DO Shoppe, located at 5217 Columbus Avenue. Although Sharon McKinley and Alycia Foggs are not in that situation yet, they recommend that future brides go to the I DO Shoppe when planning their wedding.

Notre Dame Book Shelf

Jim Short, with some assistance from his mom, picks out a gift from the Notre Dame Book Shelf located at 1219 Fletcher Street. They have gifts for everyone and for all occasions at reasonable prices.





Weidner Chevrolet

To get a good deal on a stylish new or used car, Liz Collis goes to the friendly and helpful sales people at Weidner Chevrolet, 2603 North Broadway. Weidner Chevrolet has the type of car Liz needs including the latest in gas-saving economy cars.



Kleinhenn Greetings

When thinking of raising funds for school or any other activity, Joni Gordon and Mary Pat Tierney go to the friendly people at Kleinhenn Greetings, 1522 Main Street. They offer greeting cards and other items for fund raising.



WHBU

When Karen Zerkel wants to listen to good music and up-to-date news coverage as well as the AHS Indian basketball games, she listens to WHBU 1240 on the AM dial, with an office located in the Citizens Bank Building.



Oh Susana

A wide variety of beautiful, top quality women's clothing can be found at Oh Susana, 3300 South Main Street. Oh Susana is a favorite fashion spot for clothes for every occasion. Michelle Stewart and Pam Tierney know they will always look great with clothes from Oh Susana.

Citizens Banking Co.

Introducing the new Insta-Teller is Citizens Banking Co., 1101 Meridian Plaza. It is the only bank in town to offer this 24-hour banking service. Customers like to take advantage of this service when they need money after banking hours.





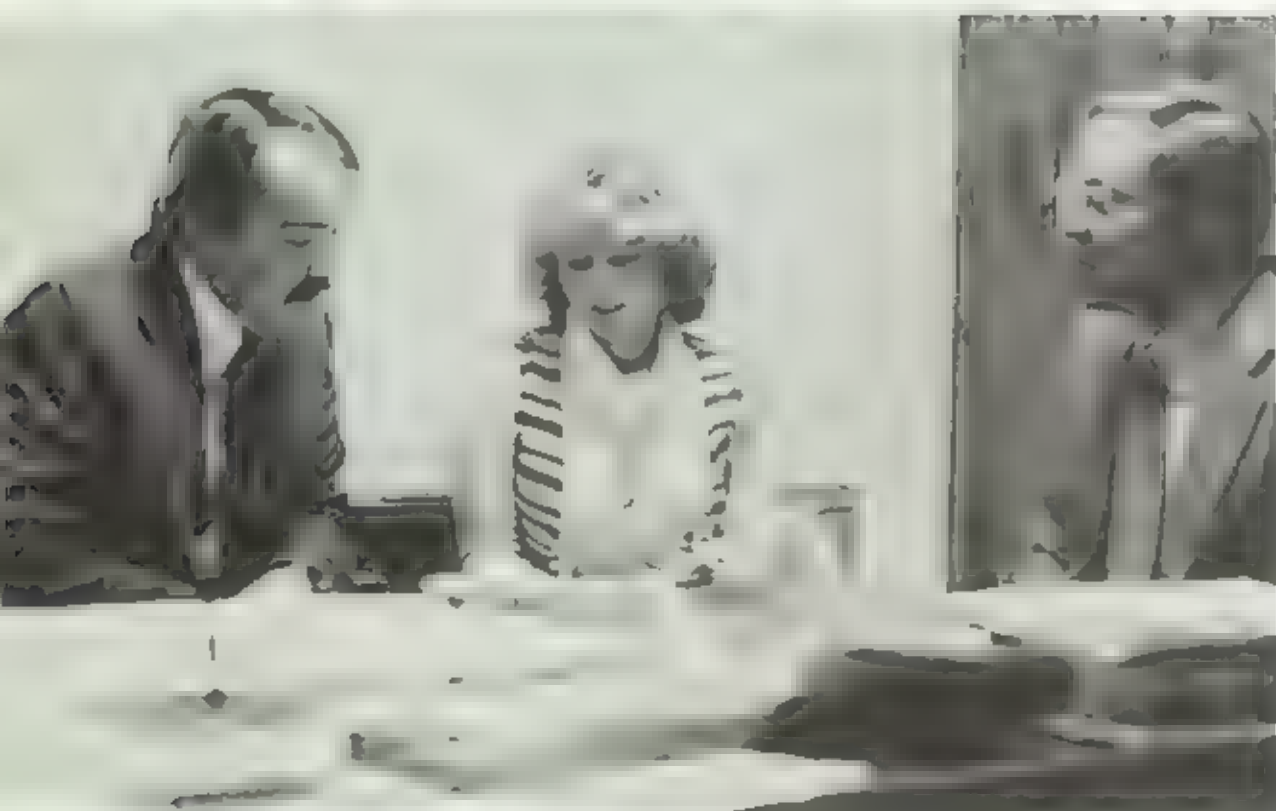
Webber Real Estate

For fast and efficient listing of homes, Chris Calvill and Steve Carr go to Webber Real Estate, 919 East 8th Street. To find out how the "Webber Way Works," Chris and Steve take a look at one of the many modern tools Webber Real Estate uses when listing a home



Russ Regenold Pontiac

Cindy Sussex knows that Pontiac is the mark of great cars. At Russ Regenold Pontiac, 2901 North Broadway, they have a wide selection of cars including the ever popular Firebirds and Trans-Ams. Whether for sport or economy, Russ Regenold has the car Cindy wants



Peck & Wood Agency

For insurance of all kinds, Lori Harrison goes to the helpful people at Peck & Wood Agency, 125 East 10th Street. Kim Wood and Dick Peck are always there to assist Lori and others in picking out the type of insurance that best fits their needs



McMAHAN-LEIB CO.
FROZEN FOODS DIV.



McMahan-Leib

Bill Beeler and Gretchen Irby know that McMahan-Leib supply Anderson and the surrounding areas with the finest foods for the retail industry. McMahan-Leib, located at 1417 Meridian Street, has delivered quality food products to the Anderson area since 1904.



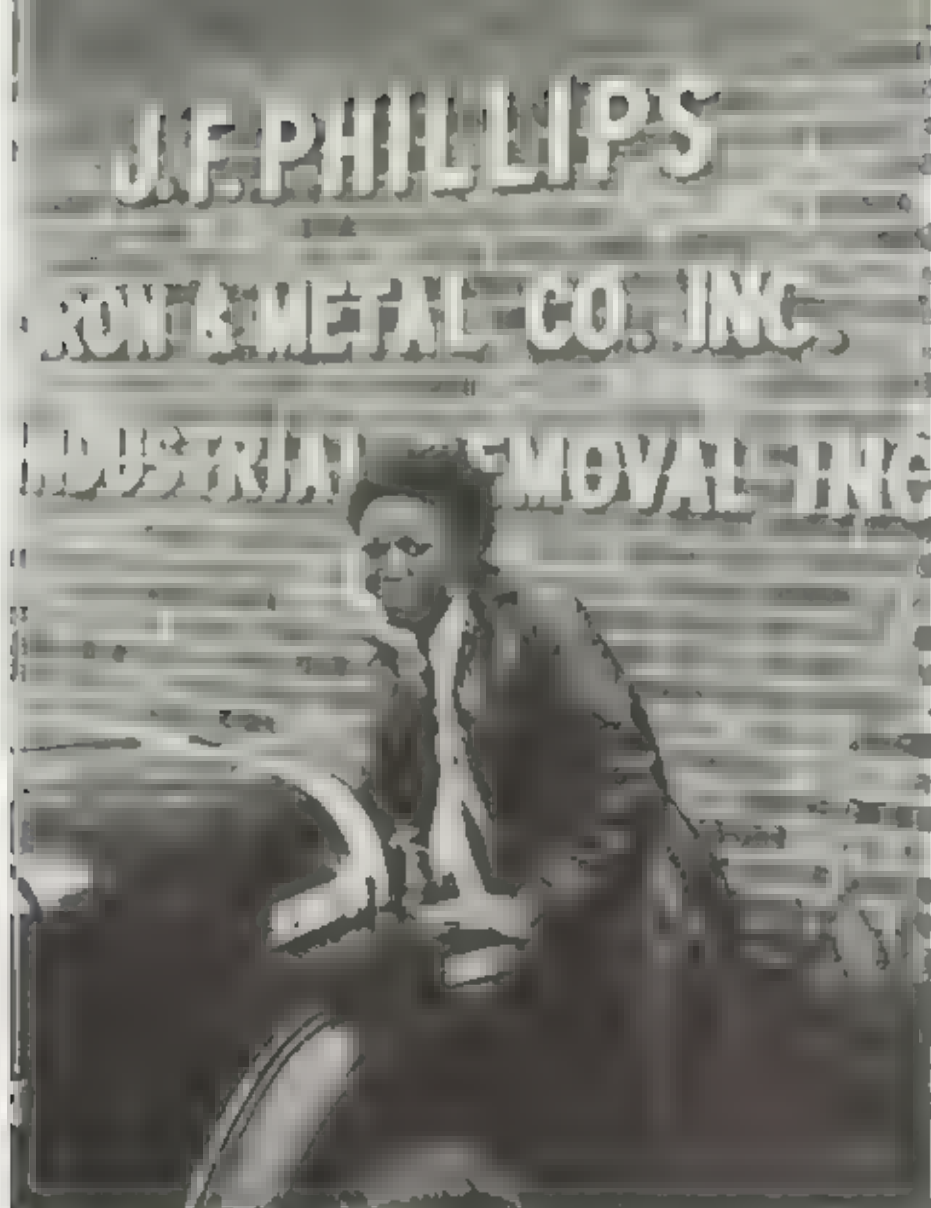
Acme Paving

When Dianna Cheever needs a dependable paving company, she goes to Acme Paving, 104 East Hartman Road. The employees there are well qualified and can always be found hard at work on the streets of the surrounding community.



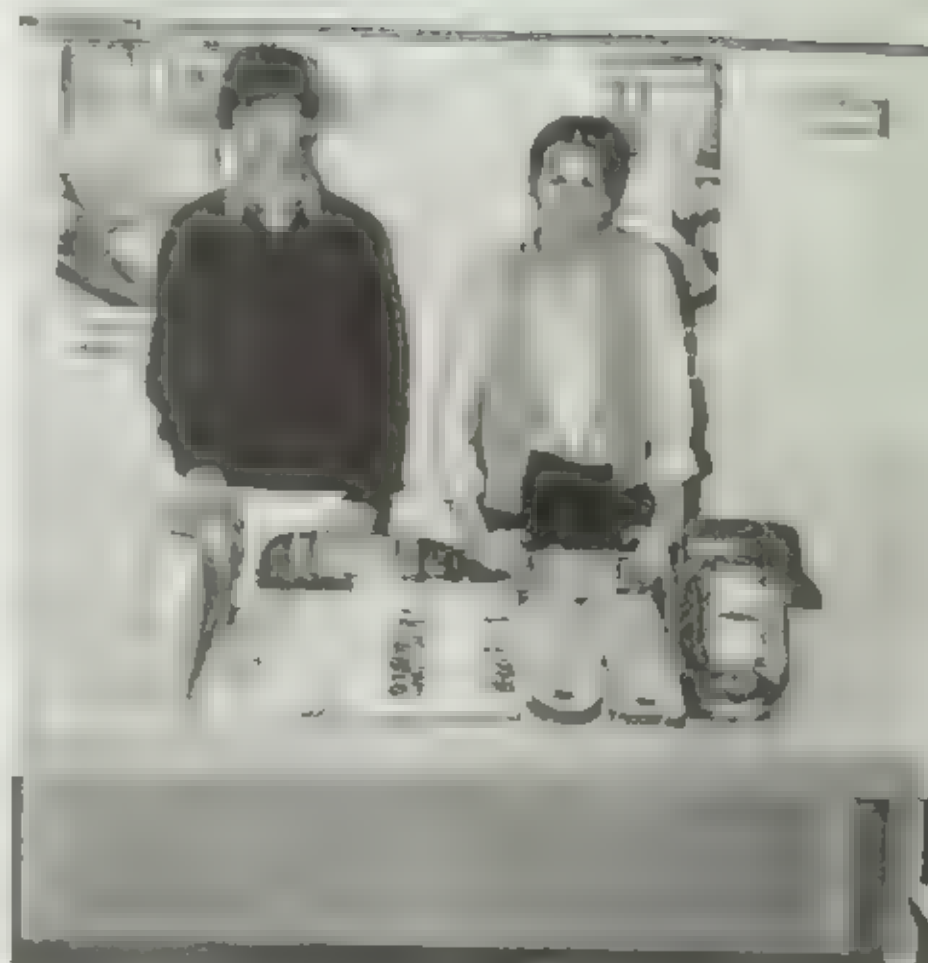
Marshall's Jewelers

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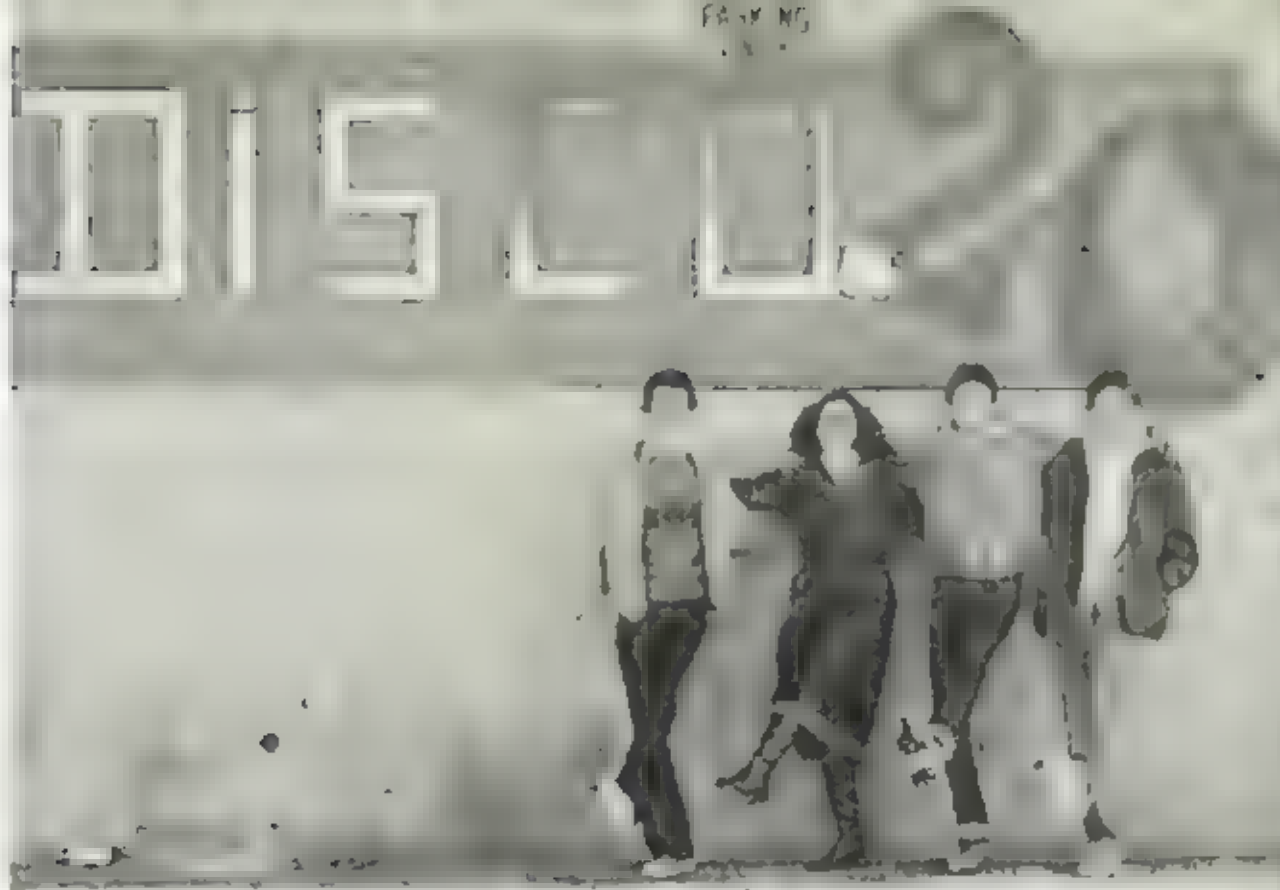
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Above: Students and parents look for the right suitcase after trip to Hawaii
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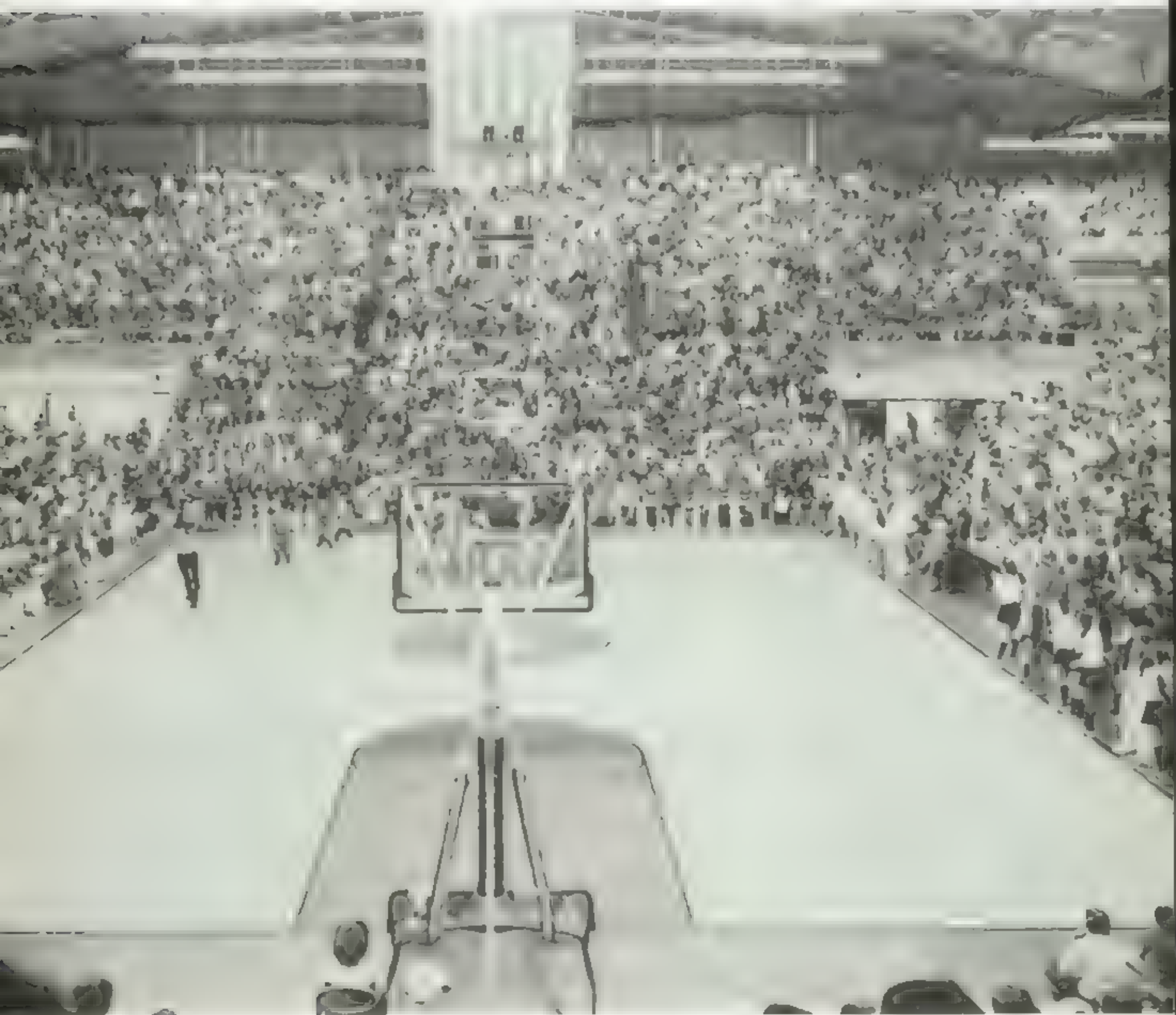
In 1876 the first graduating class, a class consisting of only four people, graduated from Anderson High School with the motto "Go forth and others will follow." Some 104 years and nearly 28,000 graduates later the motto still prevailed.

Spirit, pride and tradition were just three of the very evident qualities that made being an Indian a life long commitment. Whether he be a toddler or an eighty year old, an Indian fan stood out

in a crowd. The school colors, red and green, held special significance for every Indian. For those who graduated from AHS, years spent serving, learning and gaining from the school would not be casually discarded as simply past.

It was the Indian and everything it stood for that made freshmen eager to become a part of it all. Perhaps it was only this pride that kept freshmen and seniors alike going during long winter days.

In 1980 the Indian remained a strong tradition but also grew. With each student at AHS the Indian developed more. Involvement in the community and participation in school activities changed it somewhat. Every AHS'er left a part, big or small, of himself in the Indian that would be developed or reformed by new Indians the next year - but never replaced.





As the year ended, the seniors were inclined to look back at all the good and bad things that had taken place over the past four years. Everything from being the first freshmen class at AHS, to sitting in the gym during a bomb scare.

Probably every senior could remember the smell of formaldehyde that contaminated the halls from the biology rooms... the endless time spent counting the cracks in the floor during a boring class... picking up your date for the

dance and being greeted by blinding flashbulbs... participating in clubs and organizations... striving for that varsity letter... and standing outside in sub-zero weather wondering who the "erk" was that pulled the fire alarm.

Even though the year progressed much like that of every other year, suddenly towards the end of the year, caps, gowns, and diplomas were a part of life. Emotions were varied but apparent. Some were excited, some were tearful

and many had mixed emotions about the whole thing. There were regrets of the past and hopes of the future. The "end" had arrived.

Life would be different for the class of '80. There would be jobs for some, college for others, and for a few, an uncommitted period of rest. While seniors focused on the end of their high school career, AHS became chaotic and even a little depressing. As seniors prepared for graduation, underclassmen watched with admiration, envy and sadness.

... Indians Go

...And That's The Way It Was

The old cliché "no news is good news" proved a great extent to be true. Americans felt they could have done without the news of the nearly 50 hostages being held captive in the US embassy in Iran. Canada proved to be a valuable comrade when helping six additional U.S. citizens escape from Iran.

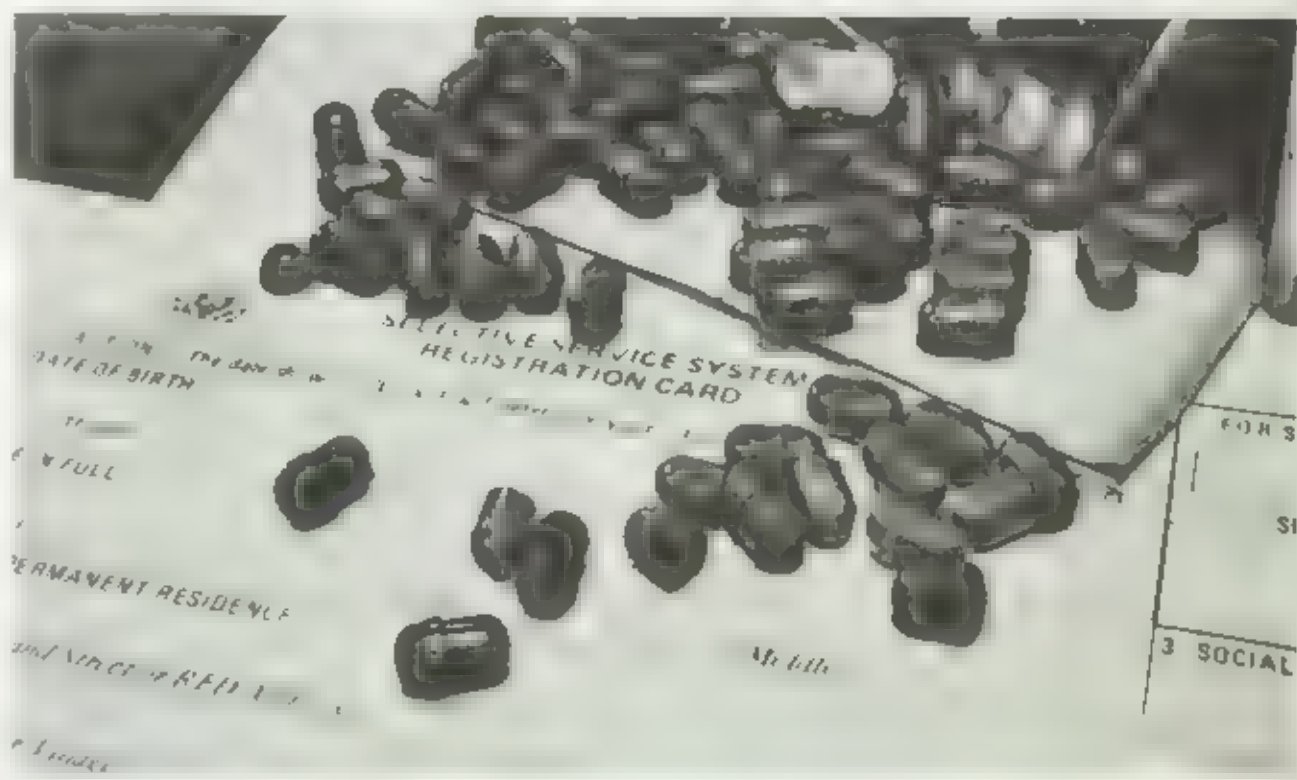
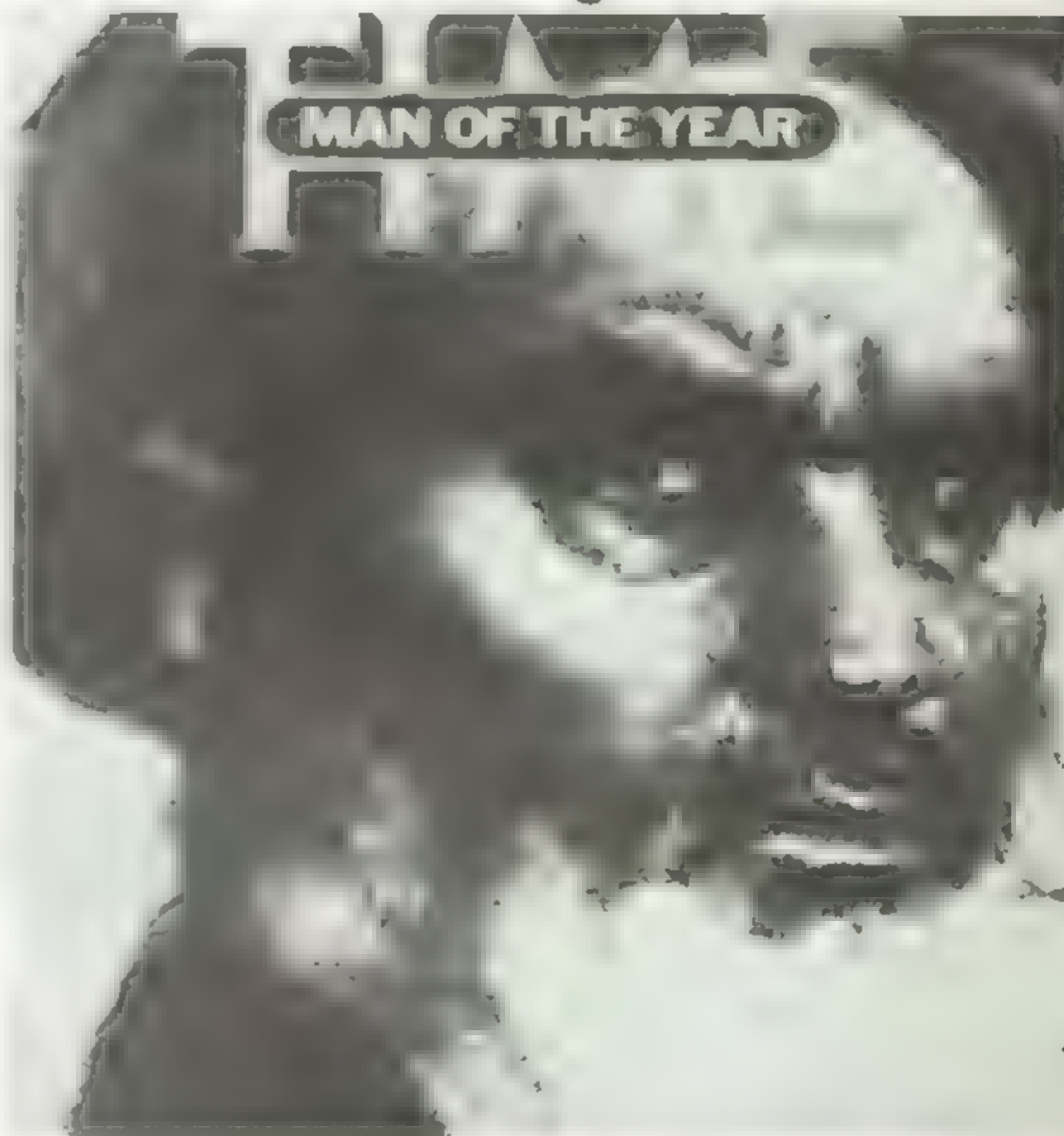
Early in the year Soviets invaded and occupied Afghanistan. President Carter proposed a boycott of the summer Olympics to display the U.S. opposition to the Soviet's invasion. Mixed feelings over just whether or not sports and politics should mix caused a major issue of the new decade.

In January President Carter also recommended to Congress that men and women 18-26 (later changed to 19-20 year olds) register for the draft. Such a suggestion marked the first time in U.S. history that women would even be considered for the draft. However, the issue brought much speculation and debate over whether women should be drafted and was expected not to pass in Congress.

High prices seemed to be the "in" thing as gasoline and gold prices reached an all time high. Gas climbed to around \$1.50 per gallon while gold peaked at \$850 per ounce.

Locally bad news became too available to ignore. Anderson had the highest unemployment rate in the country in February due to Guide and Delco layoffs. Highland's coach, Bob Fuller died of a heart attack during a basketball game. After weeks of illness Superintendent of the Anderson Community Schools, Dr. Harold Gallagher retired.

Although at times it seemed hard to find it, the year did bring some good news. The new mayor, Tom McMahon named the month of February as "happiness is new band uniform month" in an attempt to help the Anderson Marching Indians raise money for the much needed uniforms. Pope John Paul II made a trip to Chicago early in the school year where crowds of people gathered to catch even a glimpse of him. In the winter Olympics the U.S. hockey team won the gold medal, beating USSR for the first since 1968.



Above: When Iranian students held 50 American hostages in the US embassy in Iran, Ayatollah Khomeini became a familiar face on TV newspapers and magazines. Above: Left-over

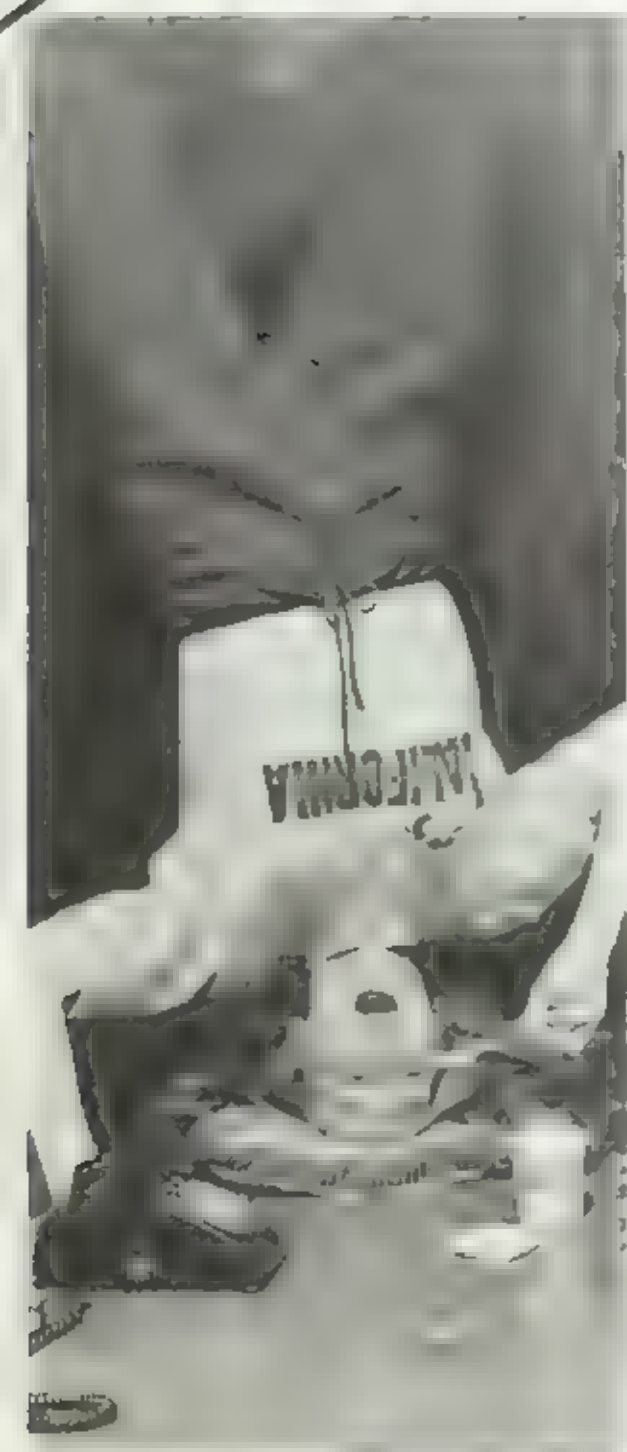
draft lottery capsules on an oversized registration card symbolize Carter's proposition for rein statement of the draft.



Left: Mayor candidates Tom McMahon and Tom Broderick take part in a pancake eating contest!



Below: When gold prices skyrocketed, many people took advantage of its value



Right: A hamburger and fries is just one of the junk food meals that high school students lunched on. Above: Standing on her head eating yogurt, Andrea Wykoff proves that yoga and yogurt really do mix.

Feet, Food Form Fads

The fads and fashions later to be termed characteristic of the new decade began at the feet. Girls wore clogs, can-dees, Nike tennis shoes and hiking boots. Guys also joined in the "footwear fad" by compiling often large and expensive collections of leather tennis shoes.

Dressing up became popular as wool skirts, sweaters, silk shirts and cords of ten outnumbered blue jeans. Jeans, however, did not die out by any means and many girls spent over \$30 on some jeans.

After the movie "10" became popular, many girls began braiding their hair in all different ways. Pony tails, curly perms and feathered hair were also popular.

Disco dancing grew even more in the new decade with singers like Donna Summers and Michael Jackson producing smash hits. Kenny Rogers helped promote country music with songs like "Coward of the County." Styx, Pink Floyd, Queen, The Village People, ELO, Led Zeppelin, Blondie and Cheap Trick were among the most popular groups.

Movies such as Kramer vs. Kramer, and The Amityville Horror received much acclaim from students and critics alike. However, the average ticket price of \$3.50 and the growing popularity of HBO (home box office) kept many kids at home in front of the TV rather than at movies. Top TV shows of the year included everything from 60 Minutes to Saturday Night Live.

The high price of gas, the Mr. Bill Show and the possibility of a draft were among conversation topics of teenagers. While many ate lunch in the cafeteria, others went out to places like Wendy's, McDonald's and Sir Beef. Mr. Donut which opened in January, also became a favorite of students.

The health kick which began in the 70's continued to grow. Teachers and students alike took up jogging to help stay in shape. A combination of roller skating and disco dancing became the new "craze" as places like The Roll Arena and Starskate attracted crowds.

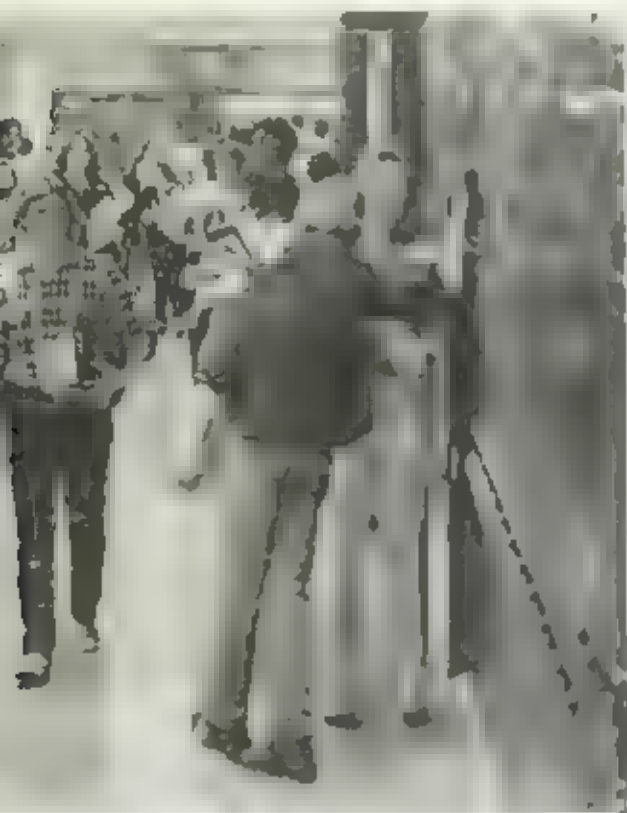
As trends go, the year had them, only to be replaced by new ones the next year. Things like Indian spirit, high school romances and weekends however, would never be changed - only perfected.



Below: Kelly Fitzgerald and Kim Gray watch with excitement as the final seconds run out on the clock at the Anderson Muncie game. (Photo by Terry Bowers)

Right: During passing period students have five minutes to get to and from class. This wing was just one of the new additions to the building.





Below: For the first time since they have been at AHS the class of '80 did not win the spirit chain

contest. Freshmen captured 1st place with over 1600 links



Never Stop . . .



Above: Bill Beeler displays his spirit by wearing just one of the many hats seen at AHS during red and green week. Right: At sectional the crowd cheers as Anderson makes their 99th point against Da eville

The newness of the 1979-80 school year touched the lives of many students. The possibility of a reinstatement of the draft left many wondering just what the word "future" meant. Did it mean gas rationing, war and a recession? Perhaps it meant life on another planet, electric powered cars or a new type of energy. More personally, students wondered if it meant college, time serving in the army, marriage or a career.

As high school days come to a close, many wondered if time spent wishing

school away could have been better spent fulfilling one more goal, meeting one more person or trying one different activity. As future became present, a wilted prom bouquet, an autographed yearbook or an "A" sweater seemed to be the only reminder of an activity or event that meant so much during high school.

Although high school was ending for seniors, life was just beginning, and thus continued the endless process of learning, growing and **building on a new image.**





"Jenni"

Boy, poor ol' Snoopy
his stomach awake, but
his head is asleep!

Well, how do you like
that for a starting
statement?! You are a real
nice girl that I met this year,
but, I think you already
know that!

Your friend,
Mary Brown

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Jenny -
To a real
ice friend and
happy blue know
for a long time and
hope to know longer
and good luck in the future
and good luck with all
friends
Always
Tom

- Jenny -
To a really nice
young lady I've
known since last
year. Hope to see
you next year and
Have a nice
summer. Friends
Always
Cindy Addison

Jenny
To a crazy, but
nice person I've
known for
a very short while
Good luck next
year. It's the
last one. Good.
Luck in everything
you do friends,
Love
"81" Tina Davis

- Jenny -
To a really
sweet girl that I've
known since last year
in sweets room. I've
had the pleasure of knowing
you, hope to be friends
next year.
class of
"81" or forget it
Friends always
Carla

- Jenny -
To a real crazy
a wild chick I've
known for sometime,
Good luck always
and in everything
you do. See you
next year and
good luck in the
future and with
what's his name!

Friends
Ooi
Kase
"81"

- Jenny -
To a real super nice
person I met in the 10th
grade I think. Thanks for
all your help, you know who
I am talking about "Dallas"
like I said ah, ah, ah you will
was right we never got to go out (chances)
well you have a nice summer and just
think one more year to go. Friends Always
Ravix Clute

Best wishes to Jennifer,
You've helped me keep
my sanity this
semester. Thanks
Gerry Casey

- Jenny -
Too really sweet and
crazy chick that is
known since the 8th grade
stay sweet and crazy for next
because next is our last year
of school. Good luck next year.
Friends,
Tayla
Nayan

Jenny
To a really sweet
girl who is a friend.
and hope she will be forever
Have a nice summer and
hope to see you next year.
Friends Always
Love Jessy
Kotson "81"



To Jenny a nice
lady who is a class in class
whit and I hope many
more to stay good for

Kevin Hyatt "81" 

Jenny
To a really sweet
girl who is a friend.
and hope she will be forever
Have a nice summer and
hope to see you next year.
Friends Always
Love Jessy
Kotson "81"

Jenny
To a real
sweet girl
Good luck in
the future and in
everything you do
Fun Next Year
We are gonna #1
Crazy Have
Fun
Jenny
To a really sweet
girl who is a friend.
and hope she will be forever
Have a nice summer and
hope to see you next year.
Friends Always
Love Jessy
Kotson "81"

YAN
"8"

HOEKRAFT
H
SHOE
SIZE 14

Jenny
To a really sweet
girl who is a friend.
and hope she will be forever
Have a nice summer and
hope to see you next year.
Friends Always
Love Jessy
Kotson "81"

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